

LORD HALDANE

Great Britain's
Highest Judge

PLEADS

For a Closer Union of All Anglo-Saxon Nations.
For English, American and Canadian Harmony and Co-Operation.
For a Triumph of That Ethical Feeling That Makes Them Really One People

With 30 Chief Justices Clustered About Him and With the Most Distinguished Members of the American and Canadian Bar Eagerly Listening to His Every Word, the Lord Chancellor of England, by Virtue of His Position, Presiding Officer of the House of Lords, Outlines, With His Sovereign's Approval, His Dream of the Time When the Hearts of Three Great Countries Shall Beat as One and They Shall Be Joined in What He Calls "The Higher Nationality."

By HENRY HALL,

A Special Correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.

THOSE who were privileged to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association at Montreal will not soon forget the scene in the Princess Theater when Lord Haldane delivered his historic address on "Higher Nationality, a Study in Law and Ethics." For the first time a Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain had crossed the ocean to come to the new world to deliver a message of international good will—to advocate closer relations between the United States, Canada and Great Britain that the ultimate peace and prosperity of mankind might be made more secure.

Thirty Chief Justices were gathered upon the stage. Around them sat great statesmen and men learned in the law, some of the finest intellects and most profound thinkers in America. One had been President of the United States, another had been a nominee for President. The least of them were men of world-wide reputation, men like George Gray of Delaware, Edgar E. Farrar of New Orleans, Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, Moorfield Storey of Massachusetts.

The body of the theater was packed to suffocation, every box had twice its regular allotment of occupants, and hundreds of men stood in the corridors and lobbies, where they could neither hope to see nor hear the proceedings. In the gallery, perched on the topmost tier of seats, were men in frock coats and women whose elaborate costumes looked strangely out of place in the abode of "the gods." There was not a single inch of space vacant when President Kellogg of the American Bar Association, took his seat at a few minutes before 3. Behind him, to the left of the stage, were Francis Lynde Stetson and Alton B. Parker. On his right sat Attorney-General McReynolds and former Secretary of War Dickinson.

As the Chief Justice of the United States entered, his ponderous form clad in a loose-fitting gray cutaway, the whole audience rose and applauded him standing. He refused to take one of the three arm chairs that had been placed near the footlights, under a canopy formed by the flags of England, America and France, and seated himself alongside of Chief Justice Davidson of Canada. Premier Borden and ex-President Taft followed in quick succession, and both received an ovation.

Judges Defy Sartorial Conventions,
but Lawyers Are Spick and Span

THE famous Taft smile was working overtime and it proved irresistible. The cheering redoubled as, after a vigorous handshake, he took his seat alongside of the Canadian statesman who had defeated his reciprocity treaty. Their chairs were placed next to Chief Justice White, who sat with his legs far apart, dangling his Confederate gray hat between his knees, just as he sits at a ball game. One could not help being struck by the great contrast in the manner of dress between the Judges and the spick and span city lawyers. The bench had risen above the sartorial conventionalities of the bar.

When Lord High Chancellor Haldane of Great Britain entered with Sir Kenneth Muir MacKenzie, escorted by Francis Rawle of Philadelphia and former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, he was greeted with a genuine outburst of enthusiastic cheering. It was like a political demonstration in the United States, and Lord Haldane seemed surprised and pleased.

Placing his hat and cane upon the speakers' table he advanced to the front of the stage and stood motionless. He looked just as if he had come out of Dickens, a great type of an English Judge. Everybody was standing, and the Lord Chancellor, not quite as tall as Chief Justice White, who was immediately behind him, was evidently affected by his reception.

His face was most striking, the firm mouth, the square jaw, the fine forehead, the small searching eyes, gave an impression of tremendous intellectual force.

A slight pinching of the nose betrayed his emotion. He bowed his acknowledgments again and again, but it seemed as though the applause would never stop. It ceased only when President Kellogg raised his gavel, rapped for order and, without any further preliminary, introduced Chief Justice White as "a man who exemplifies the highest ideals of the American lawyer, and who has added luster to his profession by the manner in which he has presided over the Supreme Court of our land."

Chief Justice White's Impressive
Greeting to British Chancellor

IN the midst of a silence that was oppressive, the Chief Justice of the United States left his seat, bowed to Lord Haldane and faced the audience. After reading a cable sent by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught from London, expressing their deep regret at being unable to be present, the Chief Justice recalled the common

"Who's Who" on Haldane

HALDANE, First Viscount of Cloane, created 1911—Right Hon. Richard Burton Haldane, F. R. S.; Secretary of State for War since 1905; M. P. (L.) Haddingtonshire, 1885-1911; Member Judicial Committee of Privy Council; P. C. LL. D.; Rector of Edinburgh University; b. 1865; S. of late Robert Haldane, Cloand, W. S., and Mary Elizabeth Burdon Sanderson. Educ.: Edinburgh University; Gray scholar and Ferguson scholar in Philosophy of four Scottish Unives., 1876; Gifford Lecturer in St. Andrew's University, 1902-4; Barr., 1879; Q. C. 1890; Hon. D. L. C. (Oxon). Publications: Essays in Philosophy Criticism (with Prof. Seth); Life of Adam Smith; translator (with Mr. Kemp) of Schopenhauer's World as Will and Idea, 3 vols.; Education and Empire, 1902; the Pathway to Reality, 1903. Address: Cloand, Auchtermuchty, Perthshire; 28 Queen Anne's Gate, S. W. Clubs: Brooks', Atheneum, National Liberal, New Scottish Liberal, Edinburgh.

This excerpt is from "Who's Who" for 1912. Since publication of that edition, Haldane has ceased to be Secretary of War, retiring from that place to become Lord Chancellor. In this capacity, he presides over the House of Lords. The Law Lords or Justices of that body constitute the Supreme Court of the British Empire and, as Lord Chancellor, Lord Haldane presides over their deliberations.

origin of American and British jurisprudence, the Roman definition of law which was "to give unto every man what was his due," and the Roman definition of jurisprudence, "the knowledge of all things human and divine and the power to distinguish between right and wrong," and he said that the great and fundamental principles of British and American law rested upon the same everlasting truths.

With his left hand clenched tightly behind his back, his right raised on high, he turned toward Lord Haldane, saying:

"This, sir, explains why we are met here in a country where floats another flag; this explains why the occupant of the greatest"—the American Chief Justice stopped and stood facing the British Chancellor—"or as great a judicial position as there is in the world, has crossed the seas to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association."

Then, with a dignity, an eloquence and a courtly Southern grace that no words can convey, but which brought moisture to Lord Haldane's eyes, he dwelt upon the futility of presenting the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain to any gathering of lawyers, for they all know him, and nowhere would a warmer feeling for him be found than among American lawyers. Turning to Lord Haldane again, amidst a burst of cheering, he said:

"It is my inestimable privilege, sir, to present to you my brethren of the American bar." Such was the setting in which Lord Haldane delivered one of the most notable orations of modern times. Its profound philosophy, its constructive ethics, its admirable simplicity of language, its irresistible appeal to the best there is in man, held the wonderful audience spellbound. Although the Lord Chancellor spoke in low tones—as a man in conversation with other men—presenting views fashioned by deep reflection, and his voice at times dropped to a whisper, the silence was so tense and his delivery so perfect that not a word was lost. There was such an earnestness in his tones that applause was out of place, and except for an instant and enthusiastic outburst following the reading of the King's message, he spoke almost without interruption.

His Mission to Bind Three Great
English-Speaking Countries Closer

BUT epoch making as it was, the speech itself was overshadowed by the political significance of the occasion. The emphasis with which Lord Haldane underscored the King's words:

"I entertain the hope that the deliberations of the distinguished men of both countries who are to assemble at Montreal may add yet further to the esteem and good will between the people of the United States and Canada and the United Kingdom for each other," left no doubt that the views he proceeded to put forward for the definite realization of harmony in the English-speaking world bore the stamp of his sovereign's approval. It was clear that to lend them greater weight, the Lord High Chancellor of England, for the first time in history, had been sent across the ocean to present them on Canadian soil to the lawyers of the United States.

The Lord Chancellor's theme was that the United States, Canada and England, having a common inheritance in traditions, surroundings, and in ideals, were better fitted than any others to develop a higher nationality which might draw them



LORD HALDANE



This snapshot, showing the American and Canadian Attorneys-General, with Lord Haldane and his sister, was made upon the Chancellor's arrival in New York for his five-day visit to America.

into closer harmony, bring them to a recognition of the binding character of the obligations assumed toward each other, and perhaps establish a true union between sovereign states.

To attain this something more than treaties would be needed. Its substance would have to be sought for deeper down in an intimate social life. He pointed out that the law and forms and part of the rules by which the conduct of decent citizens are regulated is related and that there is a system of habit or customary conduct, ethical rather than legal, which no one can venture to disregard.

Though in some way suffering at the hands of one's fellow citizens, it is the first instinctive sense of what to do and what not to do in daily life and behavior that is the source of liberty and ease. This, Lord Haldane pointed out, is because there is a general will with which the will of the good citizen is in accord. He feels he would despise himself if his private will were not in harmony with it.

If this sanction, which is less than legal and more than merely moral, is sufficient in the vast majority of events of daily life to secure the observance of general standards of conduct without any question of resort to force within a nation, cannot it be so as between nations?

He Appeals to Lawyers to Use
Their Opportunities to Aid Union

THE Lord Chancellor urged that there was nothing in the nature of nationality to preclude such a possibility, and he said that it seemed to him that in the three nations there is growing an ethical feeling akin to the binding quality described. He appealed to the lawyers present to use the great influence and special opportunities that are theirs to further develop the feeling of higher nationality, and to direct their thoughts how they could draw into closest harmony the nations of a race in which they have a common pride. With infinite feeling Lord Haldane spoke the closing words of his address:

"If that be now a far spread inclination, then, indeed, may the people of three great countries

"He Looks
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Out of
Dickens, a
Great Type
of English
Judge.
His Face Is
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The Firm
Mouth,
the Square
Jaw, the
Small
Searching
Eyes, Give an
Impression
of Tremendous
Intellectual
Force."

And in This Gathering of the Great Ones of the Bench and Bar, the Most Democratic and Unobtrusive of All Is the Chief Justice of Our Own United States Supreme Court Who Clings to His Confederate Gray Slouch Hat Despite All the Pomp About Him—His Profound Courtesy to His Celebrated Colleague From Over the Sea One of the Charming Incidents of the Montreal Meeting—Former President Taft Wins Foes of His Reciprocity Treaty by His Wit and Geniality.

son, Lord Strathcona and Sir William MacDonald walked side by side, followed by the Lord Chancellor and the Chief Justice of the United States. Next came the Premier of Canada and the Canadian Minister of Justice, followed by ex-President Taft and Joseph H. Choate. Frank P. Kellogg brought up the rear, followed by all the high dignitaries of the university. The proceedings were simple in the extreme.

After prayer the President of the University opened the convocation with a tribute to Lord Strathcona, the grand old man of Canada, who occupied the seat of honor, clad in the heavy gold-embroidered black silk robes of Chancellor of the University. At his right sat Lord Haldane, Chief Justice White, Mr. Borden, Prof. Taft, the Attorney-General of Canada, and behind them Joseph H. Choate and Frank H. Kellogg.

Then Lord Strathcona arose. He was standing in the center of the stage with a life-sized portrait of himself as a background. His snow-white beard and pale complexion gave him a look of vigor, but he was so weak that he trembled beneath the weight of his robes, and spoke with a visible effort. He was listened to in religious silence.

Twice he repeated himself as he spoke of the great pleasure that he took in extending a cordial welcome to the members of the American

United States. There his great judicial mind and vast learning, the purity of his legal vision and the true patriotism of his statesmanship had led the President of the United States to put aside an unwritten tradition and to appoint him to the Chief Justiceship, an honor all the more remarkable that it was conferred by the representative of a party to which the Chief Justice did not belong. He proposed the Chief Justice of the United States for the degree. Again Lord Strathcona arose, the degree was conferred, the Chief Justice pressed the Lord High Commissioner's hand to his lips, was invested, signed the roll and resumed his seat.

The same ceremony was followed in the case of all other recipients, with the exception of Maitre Labori and Senator Root, both of whom were unavoidably absent. At the request of their sponsors, their degrees were conferred "in absentia."

Here and there little incidents called for loud cheers. When ex-President Taft had been invested, he shook hands with Premier Borden before resuming his seat, and the students in the gallery gave him a great ovation. The formal ceremony of conferring the degrees was ended.

Lord Haldane bent over and whispered something to Lord Strathcona, who nodded his head vigorously. The Lord Chancellor stepped out to the front of the platform and said:

"My Lord, I do not think it would be right that these proceedings should be terminated without any word of acknowledgment from those who have had the honor of receiving the degrees of this university. Speaking for myself, I am proud to find myself a graduate of McGill. I am proud, too, when I think of the honor done to Canada, in the cause of learning by this university. When I was in New York I found that Columbia University had its 32 acres of site in the very center of the city, and when I come to Montreal I find almost the same extent of land in the possession of McGill and equally favorably situated.

"You have laid the foundations of a great university. You have builded well and truly, and Canada owes a deep debt of gratitude to Lord Strathcona and to you, Sir William MacDonald, who have, like the pioneers of the United States, paved the way for this noble work. I am proud to find myself the possessor of a degree from such a university, founded under such splendid conditions."

Then Chief Justice White spoke as follows:

"I have always felt when a degree was conferred upon me that there was, perhaps, some mistake about it. I used to believe that degrees should be conferred upon men in the abstraction of life—in the purest scientific phase of existence. But that thought in my own case has been mitigated when I realized that, when such a degree was conferred upon me, nothing personal was intended by the action, but that it was due entirely to love of country and of mankind on the part of the university. I will never forget that it has been my very great privilege to be associated today in the receipt of a degree from this university, with my friend, and I dare to say, with my colleague, the distinguished Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain. I take that concurrence of the honor conferred upon me and the association of myself with that honor as indicating the belief in McGill University that there is such a union and such a relation between the people of this great dominion and the people of the great country whom it is my privilege to serve, that if one man is able to render service to one people it is vouchsafed to him to have rendered service to the other."

Taft, in Lighter Vein Speech,
Gets Greatest Reception of All

WHEN there were more speeches by Premier Borden and ex-President Taft and Mr. Choate. Mr. Taft got perhaps the greatest reception of all. He spoke in a lighter vein and insisted that he had recently been "promoted" to the position of professor in a university himself; that the Lord High Chancellor had had a professorship in his lifetime, but had stepped down into something in which he could do more practical good."

Fully 2000 persons attended the reception, and it took Lord Haldane, who, together with Miss Haldane, the Minister of Justice and Mrs. Doughterty, and the Premier, the Right Hon. and Mrs. B. L. Borden, who received the visitors at the head of the marble staircase, more than two hours to shake hands with all who came to pay their allegiance.

When Mr. Taft entered the galleries of the association the band of the Fifth Royal Highlanders struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the throngs that lined the staircase and galleries cheered him vigorously as he bent over and kissed Miss Haldane's hand. When he had passed beyond the dais, Mr. Taft became the center of a group of prominent Americans and was busy greeting old friends from all over the United States until the departure of the Lord High Chancellor brought the function to an end.

Minister of Justice Pays High
Tribute to Chief Justice White

THE Hon. J. C. Doughterty, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada, advanced to the Chief Justice's side. Both men were standing within three feet of Lord Strathcona. Mr. Doughterty said that a high place had been always held in the history of the Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence by the great men who had been Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. The ideal Chief Justice must be both jurist and statesman, and Chief Justice White was in both a worthy successor of Marshall. Not only that, but he had served his State as a soldier before being called to the Louisiana bar.

After being one of its greatest ornaments he had been sent to the Senate of the United States to represent the State for which he had fought and had been raised to the Supreme Court of the

Inspiring Scene When Degrees Are
Conferred on Noted Visitors

IF the scene at the Princess Theater had been an inspiring one, it was no more impressive than that offered by the large oak-raftered hall with its wide gallery facing the platform, and its floor packed with seats placed so closely together that it was hardly possible to move. It was here that Canada was to honor nine of the most distinguished jurists and statesmen and diplomats gathered within her doors. But great as was the prestige of the visitors, two venerable figures seemed to take precedence. When the academic procession entered, led by President Peter-

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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

"ARMS AND THE MAN."

The Koreans, as a people of ancient and peaceable heathen habits, had absorbed our American civilization to a considerable extent twenty years ago. They did not think they needed our religion, but they did feel the need of our guns. They were fairly well supplied with modern rifles when Japan attacked them, but in the complications of modern times their modern cartridges mostly refused to fit their gun barrels. Just before their stand for home and country, an American traveler saw the forlorn hope of Korean patriotism squatting around a great pile of miscellaneous ammunition, trying to pick out single cartridges which would fit their guns and their purpose of saving the ancient liberties of their country.

Under similar conditions, Washington's army at Valley Forge, with the great factories for modern arms and ammunition located in England, would have been as helpless as these Koreans. The declaration of 1776 that all men are "born free" was supported by bullet molds anyone could use and by guns anyone could charge for deadly results without dependence on the costly machinery which now centralizes the production of arms.

As thus centralized, the control of these factories and of their output is the political control of the world and of every country in it at every crisis in which men depend on arms. The man who can forge his reaping hook into a sword, or use his machete in the attempt to liberate himself, may be right, he may be just, he may be desperately brave, but all this is absurd against the man with a repeating rifle and a belt supplied with ammunition to fit it.

Under such conditions, when America is one of the few countries where the manufacture of arms is a great business, we must decide whether this business is political and diplomatic or commercial. The modern man, no matter how heroic he is and how noble his cause, is helpless if the "belonging right" of arming himself against those who are already armed, is denied him. The denial of such rights is political or diplomatic. It is not natural or commercial. Nor under our own precedents, is it American.

"We need a little more friendly gossip by Judges over the back fence," said Thomas W. Shelton of Virginia at the Montreal meeting of the American bar. But do we need more judicial back-fence gossip over simplifying court procedure? It is time to have more of simplifying and less of talk.

TWO KINDS OF CITY DEBT.

David Starr Jordan, denouncing extravagant governments of our time, is alarmed by the enormous increase of bonded debts of European and American cities.

There is debt and debt. European cities have gone heavily in debt during the past four decades to buy revenue-producing public utilities, and those properties are paying for themselves out of their earnings. American cities, enlarging their bonded debt almost as rapidly as European cities, have little prospect of this kind to show for it.

Our cities, like our railroads, are being used to enrich little groups of citizens; whereas the European cities are withdrawing from such favored groups the age-old privilege of laying a profit-tax on the masses of the people.

We shall now get a court ruling on the question whether the Almighty actually did appoint George F. Baer and his associates the trustees of the antitrust supply of the United States.

INTELLIGENT KANSAS GRASSHOPPERS.

Kansas, "the Massachusetts of the West," is a wonderful State. It is peculiarly remarkable for the intellectual acuteness, or at any rate the originality, of its inhabitants high and low. This quality, we are now informed, is shared by even the lesser forms of animate life in the Sunflower State. For example, consider the Kansas grasshoppers.

Oklahoma grasshoppers, or Texas or Missouri grasshoppers, so far as we have ever heard, display no forethought; they eat, drink and make merry, with the idea that on the morrow they will die. Sufficient for them each day is the joy and the sorrow thereof. Not so with the Kansas grasshoppers. At Warrensburg, Kan., some grasshoppers, observing men at work building a silo in which to store away the corn crop where hoppers could not get into it, deliberately ate through the inch-thick rope which upheld a platform from which a man was placing the top layers of the silo wall, and threw him to the ground, 30 feet below.

It may be doubted if the hoppers have permanently stopped work on the silo, but they have clearly shown their intention with regard to it. If this had happened in some other state, where men believe in signs and omens, the farmer might abandon his undertaking and leave the victory with the hoppers. In Kansas, we fear, the superior intelligence of the genus homo will prove too much for their tiny opponents. The hoppers should try that trick in Indiana; they might get away with it.

Where the Canadian authorities may have been in assuming that the game of poker W. Jerome guts up is gambling.

JUSTICE FOR THE JAPANESE.

President Frank Kellogg of the American Bar Association, in his annual address in Montreal, stated an obvious truth when he declared the treaty obligations of the United States must be held supreme over any contrary legislation by California concerning ownership of lands in that State by subjects of Japan.

More clearly every day, as the dust of passion stirred up by scheming politicians and sensational newspapers dies away, it becomes apparent the alleged "menace" of Japanese land ownership was a myth. The few Japanese cultivators in that State own only a tiny fraction of the land, and that in only a few districts. Much of this land they reclaimed from infinitely patient labor from idleness to which it was condemned by owners who deemed it unworthy of cultivation—just as the Italian market gardeners have reclaimed the rocky wastes around Boston and made them fruitful to supply that city's table needs at prices within reach of the workers' purses. They have created new wealth and enhanced the value of lands for all owners near them. They eagerly seek American education and acquire American customs.

The gentlemen's agreement entered into by the Mikado and President Roosevelt, and maintained by the Wilson administration, prevents any considerable increase in Japanese immigration. Indeed, the demand for their labor far exceeds the supply. There is no "problem" worthy of a great state's fears, nor of a nation's serious consideration.

San Francisco, confronted by the expressed determination of all the first rank nations of Europe not officially to participate in the Panama Pacific Fair, realizes the folly of the agitation against the Japanese into which California was driven by a few professional agitators and politicians. The exposition company has sent another special commissioner to Japan to make amends and urge the Japanese to display their wares on a large scale.

In the not distant future the Pacific seaboard will compete with the Atlantic for leadership in volume of American trade. It is imperative that friendly relations, founded upon exact justice and upon strict regard for treaty obligations, be maintained between this country and its populous neighbors across the Pacific. President Wilson is not the man to permit a state, in a gust of excitement, to violate the nation's solemn obligations. Mr. Kellogg's statement of the facts is timely and forceful, as the situation demanded it should be.

Columbia having already made swimming a part of the curriculum of higher education, Mayor Edward Barry of Cambridge, Mass., has included it as part of the requirements of the public schools. It should be a universal addition to the Three R's.

ATTACKING MONOPOLY.

The Baltimore Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has petitioned the Attorney-General to begin suit to dissolve alliances between the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Pennsylvania railroads and steamship companies now under their control. Competition between rail and water lines, it is charged, has been suppressed by such control. Rates by rail and water are identical, though water transportation costs only one-sixth as much as rail.

Attorney-General McReynolds' belief that the way to destroy monopolies is to split them into reasonably small fractions and forbid common ownership or control of the fractions is gaining ground over the Rooseveltian idea that the best the Government can do is to let monopolists combine to their heart's content, and then regulate them as to prices, wages, etc.

The futility of "dissolving" a combination of associated corporations, leaving the several "dissolved" concerns in common ownership, has been amply demonstrated in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases. If the Government is to attempt anything further along that line it must make dissolution actual, so that competition between the fractions shall be prompted by self-interest in their owners, or its prosecutions will become ridiculous.

Senator Cummins declares that selling short on 'change is one of the greatest vices of the day. A good deal depends upon the point of view. Perhaps one day we shall learn what the Senator thinks about the other side of the market.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF CARS.

A step, or rather a leap, into public ownership is suggested in an ingenious plan of which Mr. J. Garrett Hill is the father. It is that the United States shall buy all freight cars in the United States from the railroads, and rent them out to the roads at virtually the rates at present obtaining.

The adoption of the plan would cure our annual car shortage epidemic, the author contends, in that it would make the Government the distributing agent of rolling stock, and would make it possible for shippers to obtain equipment promptly upon request.

Other advantages pointed out are that it would keep the Government in close touch with all freight movement, would put in the possession of railroad companies all the money they need for present uses, such as additional motive power, terminal facilities and other improvements.

The adoption of the plan would not, Mr. Hill submits, affect the present officers or employees of the railroads, nor the methods of operating railroads, would not change freight rates or railroad dividends except to increase them.

It is estimated that there are 2,500,000 freight cars in the United States. These the Government would buy at about \$800 each. That makes \$2,000,000,000. Then there would be required an expenditure of another billion for storage yards, putting Uncle Sam in the hole just \$3,000,000,000.

Under existing rules, when one railroad is using another's freight car, it pays 45 cents a day rental and in addition usually 1 cent a mile for its use. Mr. Hill suggests that the Government charge 50 cents per day per car and 1 cent additional for each mile it travels. Now each freight car in the United States averages 24 miles a day. So if Uncle Sam owned all the

cars and they were all working, he would have an income of \$1,250,000 a day from the rental and \$600,000 a day from the mileage, a total daily income of \$1,850,000. The annual gross earning thus would be \$675,250,000. According to figures submitted by railroad companies, the cost of the upkeep of these freight cars would be \$80,000,000 a year. The interest on \$3,000,000,000 at 4 per cent would be \$120,000,000, making a total yearly expense of \$200,000,000. This subtracted from the income leaves a profit of \$475,250,000 a year. Which shows how easy it is to get rich on paper.

The benefit to the railroads is apparent at a glance. The Pennsylvania Railroad has, for instance, 246,665 freight cars. If it sold these to the Government at \$800 apiece, it would have \$197,332,000 or more than \$23,000 a mile of its trackage, which it could invest in terminal facilities, and other improvements and still have all the ready money it would need for years to come.

There is food for thought in this proposal, but it brings us to the question of public ownership of railroads to which it is a long step. If the Government can go into the car business, why not the railroad business?

If doubt as to the bridge approach on the East Side side of the river caused the defeat of three bond issues, what will certainty as to the \$750,000 south approach on this side of the river do to a fourth issue?

WHY SO MANY BACHELORS?

By Frank Putnam.

Statisticians inform us there are 8,000,000 bachelors among the 21,000,000 men of voting age in the United States. This unattached male group offsets the more than 7,000,000 American women and girls engaged in gainful industries for self-support.

The debt-free home, with healthy children going out of its doors to the democratic public schools, is the ideal unit of society in a free republic. It is the inspiration of patriotism; free men "strike for their altars and their fires," not for a hotel suite with frequent change of occupants or a hall bedroom with a meal ticket in a hurry-up restaurant.

Are American men increasingly loth to marry because they fear to assume the obligations of a home in a time of rising cost of living, or only because, in a period when material considerations are uppermost, they share the age-spirit and prefer selfish material ease above the rigors of a real man's normal career?

Within a generation big-corporation ownership or domination of hundreds of main-line industries has made it impossible, or at any rate extra hazardous, for American men of small capital to launch independent enterprises, in the old-time fashion. The new industrial order has transformed into wage earners a very large number of men who under the old order would have built little independent businesses of their own.

Have the wage earners less courage to front life's normal obligations than their fathers had, who fared forth at 21 into a field of free, fair, small-scale competition?

Is this loss of courage a part of the price we pay for huge industrial units, not all of which have cut the price of the necessities of life they control, despite their cheapening of production cost?

Are the more than 7,000,000 American women and girls in factories, mills, stores, offices and a thousand other places earning bread, a part of the price we pay for spectacular largeness and bewildering speed?

Is this condition due to the "new feminism," or is the new feminism due to this condition?

Is it conceivable that American women, in a single generation, have so completely changed their character that they prefer wage service outside the home over the earlier security of its four walls with children around their knees and a competent husband providing for its needs?

Is the immigration of millions of foreigners, eager to work for low wages in manufacturing and transportation industries bonused by a paternal government, responsible for this obvious crumbling of the walls of the old-time American home?

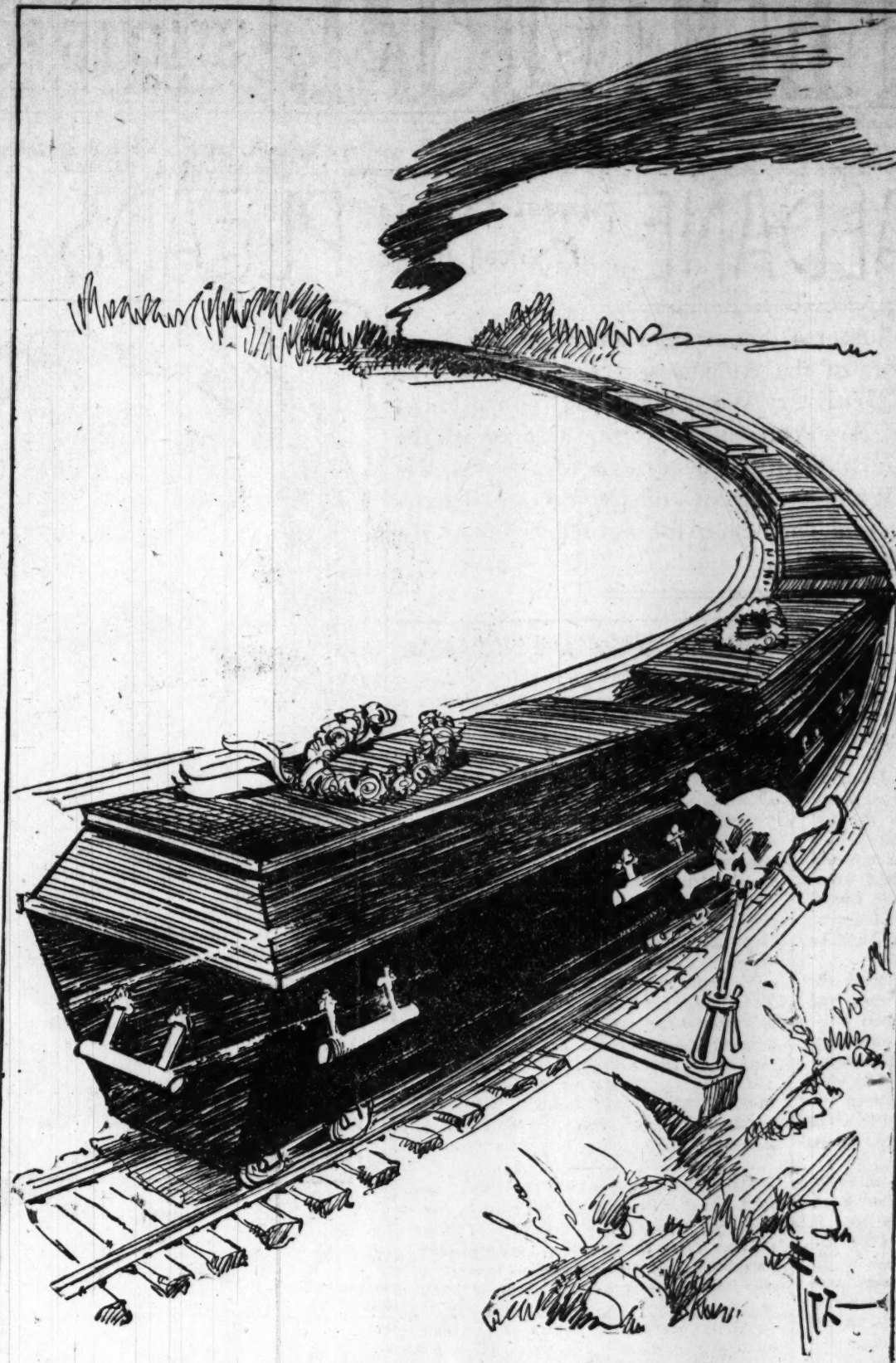
Are we suffering an inevitable reaction from ever closer contact with older, more crowded countries? Have the agencies which stimulate international exchange of commodities undermined our once proud isolation?

Certainly this new affliction which has befallen us is an old story in the nations of Northern Europe. Over there where it is felt to be vitally necessary to maintain the supply of young men for purposes of national defense, to fill regiments and man warships, the nations are making an effort to check the drift toward "single cussedness" by means of paternal benefits addressed to the workers: state insurance against want due to enforced unemployment, sickness, accident, old age or death. The idea is to encourage the young man to assume the burdens of home building and the rearing of children. Old World statesmen take it for granted the women will gladly quit their wage jobs if given opportunity to marry.

Are we to come to that? Are we to exchange the ingrained American instinct for self-development, as competent free individuals, for the permanent status of wage-earning, state-insured, protected employees of the huge industrial units? If so, will we be better off having these units owned and operated by the state than we now are having them owned and operated by chartered companies of strong individuals, under state regulation?

Or shall we be able, as President Wilson has declared he believes we are, to discover these huge monopolies and near-monopolies into smaller units, and force them to compete by forbidding common ownership? Shall we thus start back to the Arcadian ground from which the new organization of industry—if it be that—has driven us in a single generation?

Here is a theme not for statesmen—statesmen are too busy prescribing for symptoms and effects to deal with causes—but for the group around the fireside: for father, wrestling daily in shop or store or office with the problems of revenue; for mother, planning and pinching and saving and scheming for the future of her boys and girls, and for any bachelor uncle or aunt who may be available to present the situation from that viewpoint.



THE OLD WOODEN COACH.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

PROSE POEM.

The trailer door, as well we might have guessed it would, has caused a fight. A fare too late to make the car while still the door was wide ajar got pinched between the slides a bit and did not kindly take to it. What happened then (the doors are mute) is naturally in dispute, but there were words, which led to blows, and the fare acquired a bloody nose. We knew that this would happen soon; indeed, we looked for it in June, and holding breath in some small dread, we always take the car ahead. The sliding door, in such a case, is not adapted to the chase, and realizing it or not, that is the way most cars are caught. I would not be a doorman in a car for Rockefeller's tin, for I can't see, with all they haul, how they can close the door at all. I never yet have seen the car start up, and forty men after it with vim and din and sundry signs to let them in. There is no peace with such a thing to pester us while traveling, for whether we get in or not, it seems that we are just as hot. Either the doors shut in one's face, or going at so fast a pace and stepping in with one quick stride, one turns a somersault inside. In either case the thing is

bad. The fare, of course, is hopping mad, and that there has been some blood shed is not surprising, on the dead.

THE RECALL AND THE COMMUNITY.

Mayor Pfeiffer of St. Joseph, Mo., who has just triumphed over his enemies in a recall election, thinks there should be something in the law to prevent elections of this sort being held for such trivial reasons as differences of opinion, incompetency and inefficiency are responsible, let it be shown who is at fault. The country which has so generously contributed to the maintenance of this military and naval establishments certainly is not to be blamed. It would be better to show what returns there have been for the millions already spent. What measure of efficiency they have procured, then this continual clamor for more appropriations on the plea of our absolute unpreparedness.

"UTOPIANISM" THAT'S PRACTICAL.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. There still will be crimes here and there, some conflict about the election, no doubt, and the Constitutionalists may endeavor to cause matters further, but the net result of the Lind mission has been to put the finger of compulsion on Huerta, to change his arrogance into more or less sensible appreciation of his responsibility and position, and, finally, to prevent war between the United States and Mexico. It has been successful to that extent. We have been big enough "to exercise the self-restraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and scorn to misuse it." Moral pressure put the Jingo to rout, a signal triumph in itself; it is about to realize the democratic idea in Mexico, and rehabilitate that country. Events are vindicating the Utopian diplomacy of the administration.

PLAYING SAFE.

BETTER WRITE ME UP SOME FIRE INSURANCE!



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Mail queries for Sunday & week before-hand, marked "Sunday," with business addresses. No business addresses. "Answers, Post-Dispatch," using postal cards if convenient. Write but one question.

HEALTH HINTS.

WILLIE.—Your sleepiness may mean that you are eating too much for the exercise and air you are getting. Eat less. If you will sleep eight or nine hours of the 24 and keep your liver and bowels in order you may be less drowsy. "W. Foxley, potmaker to the mint," indulged in a prolonged sleep, according to *Stow's Chronicle*, which says that he fell asleep on April 27, 1546, and so continued sleeping, and could not be awakened with pricking, cramping, or other means, until the next morning, which was full 14 days and 16 nights. The cause of his thus sleeping so long is not known, though the same were diligently searched for by the King's physicians and other learned men. The King himself examined him and W. Foxley, who was in all parts found at his waking to be as if he had slept but one night, and lived 41 years after. A physician says that sleepiness and sleepiness can come from sleeping too much. Take a cold bath before breakfast, and take a brisk walk during the day. 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THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

GENERAL SUPPORT FOR GOVERNMENT'S MEXICAN POLICY

MEXICO was the leading topic in American papers during the week. The European papers had dropped it, after their sharp criticisms on President Wilson's message, in reply to which many of our own journals stated that American diplomacy had shown itself the equal, at least, of British diplomacy in the Balkan situation. The general tone of editorial comment was support for President Wilson and confidence in his ability to handle the subject.

Our "Amateurs."

New York Evening Post: President Wilson may or may not succeed in his Mexican policy, but one thing is certain, the English newspapers are not entitled to sneer at him for failure. Some of them are now complacently saying that we see what comes of entrusting diplomacy to "amateurs." Well, for the past two years England has had her finest professional diplomat at work in the Balkans, and a fine mess he has made of it.

Abolish Monroe Doctrine.

New York Herald: Some English newspapers are inclined to criticize President Wilson's policy, but the President probably will find sufficient consolation for that in the fact that his policy is endorsed by the American people—witness the unanimous demonstration of approval that his message called forth in Congress and the regular moral support of "certain great Powers." This latter detail may prove of immense importance, foreshadowing an international exchange of views on the Mexican question. An international conference on an American matter would be a new departure. It is true, but that fact is not likely to daunt a progressive statesman and practical philosopher of President Wilson's stamp. He has declared in a multitude of forms that new conditions are making themselves felt in America, and he has surely seen that new conditions are also influencing American foreign relations. We can no longer shape our foreign policy strictly in accordance with Washington's warning, and the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its power of enforcement if not its usefulness. It would not be surprising, therefore, if it were found that President Wilson looks favorably on the idea of dealing with the Mexican problem at an international conference should other means fail to settle it peacefully.

"When the Americans Go."

Cleveland Leader: Did President Wilson realize what a weapon he was using against Mexico when he urged all Americans to leave that country? Was he aware of the consequences involved to Mexican industries? When the Americans go, many mines in their superintendence and employment. Without them the mines must close and miners must starve, steal or beg. When the Americans leave, the railroads are crippled, with like results. Many poor men will go hungry because the President has asked Americans working for the Mexican Government to get out of Mexico. It is the same with regard to many other industries. Americans are vital to the success of mills, refineries, docks and many stores. When they go the Mexicans suffer as they have never yet suffered, within the memory of this generation.

"No Credentials."

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph: After all, the weakness of President Wilson's attitude toward Mexico comes of his sending there a man without any real diplomatic credentials, one with whom the Mexican Government could not deal with assurance. Minister Gamboa took dexterous advantage of that fact and took a number of plentiful punches at the diplomatic shade sent out to treat with him.

"Too Much to Expect."

Philadelphia Inquirer: The proposition which Lind made that all Mexico should agree to abide by the vote for President has been withdrawn for future consideration. It is not practical. A beautiful theory it is that there can be a constitutional election; that the people can select a strong man (otherwise than Huerta) and that all of the diverse factions of Mexican politics can and will fall upon each other's necks and weep with joy at the arrival of peace. Ideal a situation it would be if all this could only be brought about. But we greatly fear that it is too much to expect. In the first place, the ballot in Mexico is restricted to the few. In the second place, Mexico is overrun with bandit chiefs and revolutionists whose occupation would be gone if there was nothing left to quarrel over. The revolutionists do not agree among themselves. Each band has its leader, and each leader considers himself the only man in Mexico fit to be President. So there you are. Is it to be presumed that after the election is over all of these factions will come together in the interests of general peace? Absurd.

Thirty Days.

Kansas City Times: Maybe the United States could be in possession of the Mexican capital within 30 days, as a writer in the Outlook thinks. But such speculation as to the easy success of intervention makes one think of Napoleon's surprise at the resistance of Spain. It was "the Spanish ulcer" quite as much as the Russian campaign that brought the French Emperor's downfall. To trifle with the feeling of nationality of a people is to stir up about the hardest resistance one can find. "Intervention" if it should come, would not be for conquest—probably. But however benevolent its purpose might be—however necessary the fatefulness of nations may prove to be—it is hoped that no one will start into it with the idea that it is to be more of a frolic than a fight.

Drifting.

Washington Post: Dismissing the reports of impending intervention and blockade as being in conflict with the President's formal statement that he is unalterably opposed to using armed force to secure redress, and discounting the continued presence of Mr. Lind at Vera Cruz as a sign of success, it is seen that no progress toward a solution has resulted from the diplomatic activities of the past two weeks. Virtually, conditions do not differ from what they were months ago. However, the recurrence of acute junctures and the hardening of the conviction that if we do not act Europe will, can have but one meaning. The leisurely drift is straight ahead for the rocks that impinge upon failure of the resources of diplomacy to avert bloodshed.

"In No Position to Sneer."

Pittsburg Dispatch: We are far from certifying that President Wilson's line of action with regard to Mexico will prove successful in restoring peace to that country. But if it does not, Europe is in no position to sneer at us. Especially is it out of place to say, as some English papers are saying, that we see what comes of "amateur diplomacy." One of the striking aspects of the year's events has been the exhibition of faculty, marked by even less creditable qualities, on the part of European diplomacy with regard to the Balkans.

Imitate John Hay.

Boston Herald: Nobody called John Hay's methods amateurish, because such characterization would have reflected more on the man who made it than on Mr. Hay, for if ever the weapons

of diplomacy were used in a skilful, polished and efficient manner, it was when John Hay brought the Chinese Embassy to her knees. Mr. Bryan's methods may ultimately succeed in Mexico, but the methods of John Hay would have succeeded long ago and there would have been no crisis and no saucy and impudent notes to cover the retreat of the Mexican statesmen. Diplomacy is an art that cannot be learned on the Chautauqua circuit, and statesmanship is not acquired overnight.

"Defend Their Property."

Detroit News: The Americans who remain in Mexico to defend their property exhibit true courage. The Americans who, from the safe vantage of American territory, ask others to take a gun and go down to Mexico to defend their property while they themselves stay at home, have a peculiarly distorted view of life. Nothing has occurred, either at Washington or at Mexico City, to discourage foreign property owners in Mexico from enlisting, either with Huerta or Carranza, for the defense of their interests, and in the hope of setting up a stable government in the land under whose flag they have cast their lot.

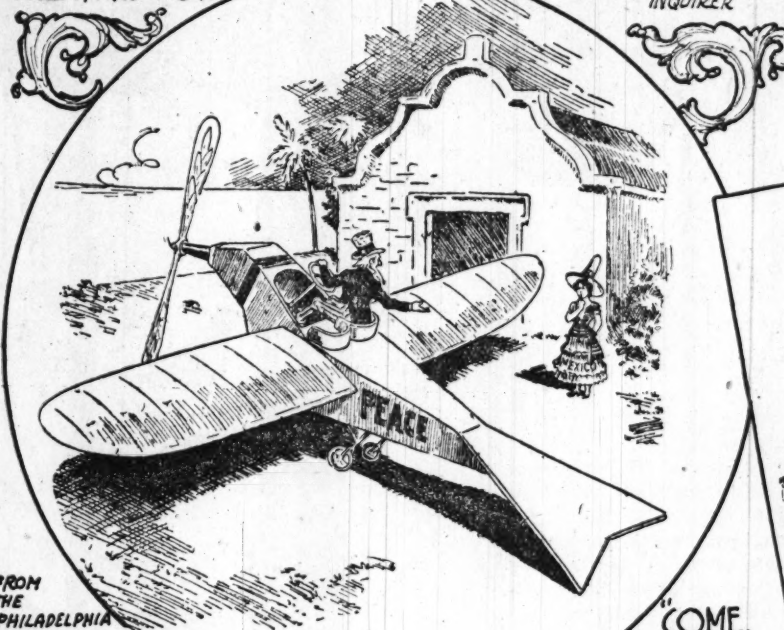
The Visit of Lord Haldane

THE unprecedented spectacle of a Lord Chancellor of England visiting the United States and making speeches on public questions excited general remark during the week. While not exactly throwing a damper on dreams of international peace and the "end of war," Lord Haldane presented the practical English view of that subject. His "hands-across-the-sea" remarks were generally welcomed.

"International Faith."
New York World: Not at all in despair of the final coming of the "Parliament of man," Lord Haldane hopes with most of us that Great Britain and Canada and the United States may sooner still "develop and recognize a reliable character



THEN, AND NOW



FROM THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD



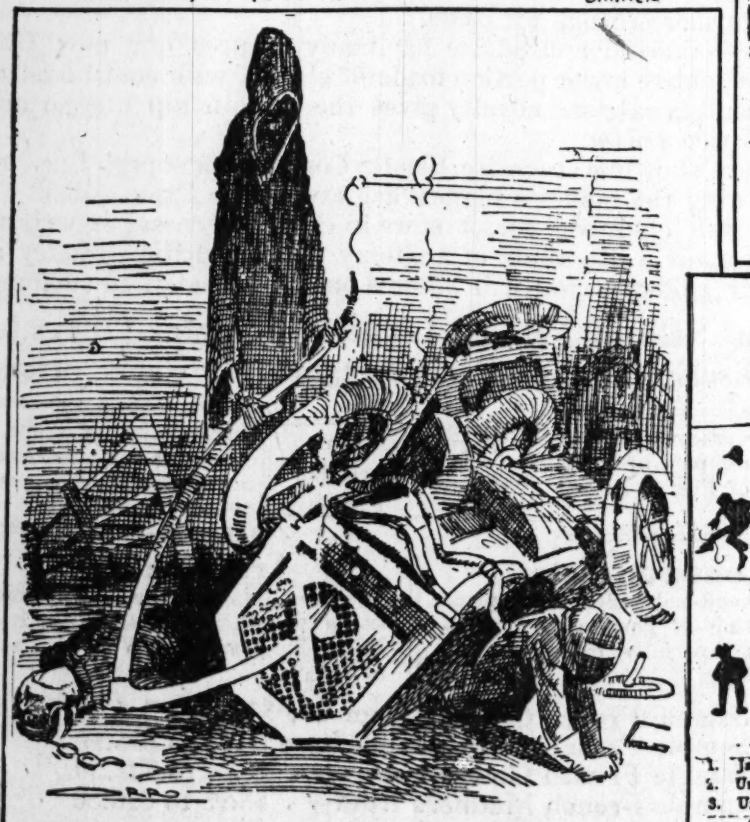
OFF TO PAY HIS FIXED CHARGES



FROM THE NEW YORK SUN



"PET HIM, SAM, PET HIM." FROM THE NASHVILLE SANNER



SPORT? FROM THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN



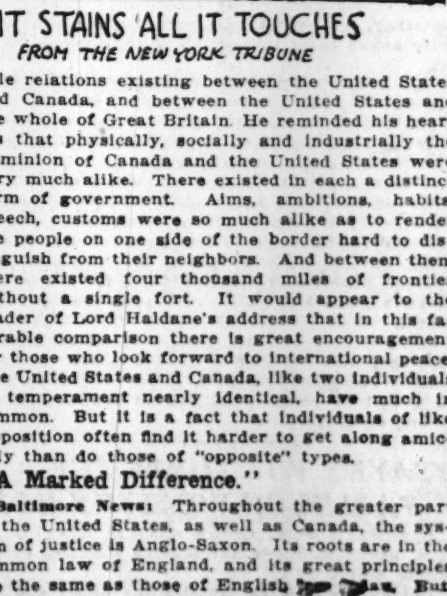
"STORM, EH? I SHOULD WORRY" FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER



AS JAPAN SEES IT. FROM YOKOHAMA, TOKIO



IT STAINS ALL IT TOUCHES FROM THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE



FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

leaving the region of first principles, Lord Haldane's visit brings home to us the marked differences between the administrative features of law in the United States and England at the present time. If his presence and what he says will give heart to the movement to batter down the mass of technicalities and delays that have weakened public confidence in the courts of this country, and give us a new breath of true spirit of English justice, we shall owe him a debt of gratitude.

"An Evolution."

Chicago Tribune: Wise words, most profitable for the meditation of the American nation, are the following from the lips of Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor of Great Britain. "It would be a very sanguine person," he said, when asked his opinion of the influence of the peace pact at The Hague, "who can see the dawn of international peace. It is useless to look ahead toward the permanent cessation of war in the near future. We can only do our best and trust to the progress of opinion. The coming of the millennium of peace must be an evolution like everything else, but some day we must come to the realization of the fact that we can settle our differences in a better way than by quarreling with each other."

Americans need the hint badly. We are national optimists, because we have been favored by nature and by fortune. The pressure of imminent national peril does not compel us to look facts in the face or closely to follow changing conditions. We are idealistic as well as materialistic and commercial. Therefore we neglect the need of national defense and are over ready to spend money by believing in the millennium of peace on earth was preached two thousand years ago. Mr. Carnegie is not going to establish it over night.

"When He Gets Back."

Louisville Post: He was very polite while he was in this country, and it is to be hoped that when he goes home he will not try to make capital there by abusing us. This has been the favorite practice of distinguished Englishmen for 75 years. They will come to this country, accept all kinds of attentions, declare that we are the salt of the earth, and then, when they get home, publish lengthy articles abusing the people they have so recently visited. Prince Henry, of Prussia, adopted another policy. He was always courteous while in this country, but he reserved the kind things he had to say about this country until he was back in Berlin.

Progress of the Currency Bill

THE progress of the Currency bill in Congress is being closely watched throughout the country. The bankers in their attempt to control the details of the measure, which received a check from President Wilson, find but little support in leading journals.

"Reasoning Together."

New York World: There has begun another hearing on the Currency bill and "reason together." This is what the framers of the bill have been doing. They took for its groundwork a bill which had the "unqualified approval" of the American Bankers Association. They have since made large concessions to the banking interests and in the reduction of reserve requirements. They wrought a well as to win endorsement from "hundreds of bankers," to quote Chairman Glass, and approval was quite general "until some of the big banks inaugurated a systematic campaign against the bill among their country correspondents." This is another Wall street and big bank maneuver to bend the proposed currency system to their own control. They are still working for a central bank, or at most five Federal reserve banks, which can better be dominated by them than the 12 regional reserve banks provided by the bill as it stands. But if they cannot dialogue Government control, they demand freedom to stay out of the new system and perpetuate the panic-breeding anarchy of the present system. What is the use of trying to "reason together" over such demands as these?

"Pure Demagoguery."

Philadelphia Inquirer: A few of the Democratic radicals in both houses are opposed to any hearings on the ground that the Chicago conference of bankers was not representative and that the further ground that as the bankers are interested parties they have no right to be heard. It appears from a poll of bankers throughout the country that they stand back of the proposed amendments formulated at Chicago, so that this argument falls to the ground. As to the other, when in this world did it ever happen that interested persons in a dispute were not to be heard? Our whole judicial system is based on the principle of giving the man attacked the fairest sort of hearing before a competent jury. But in this instance it is proposed that the Senate Committee shall refuse hearings from those most interested and send a jury without hearing the most crucial evidence in the whole case. There is no common sense in such a proposal. It is unjust and unmanly. It is pure demagoguery.

The Stumbling Block.

Chicago Tribune: The chief stumbling block from the bankers' point of view is the composition and powers of the Central Reserve Board. As to these some few stand-patters are making a great deal to do, but the mass of banking and business opinion, we believe, does not sympathize with their violent attitude. The consensus of opinion among bankers and business men seems to be increasingly favorable to the measure and, while desiring some further amendments in details, is far from believing that its faults are dangerous. The stand-patters are asking for concessions they will not and ought not to be given, as the most broad minded and public spirited of the bankers would privately admit. The advisory council idea is a good one, and it should be accepted by the administration. The council should be given, perhaps, some sort of a check upon some of the powers of the Reserve Board.

"Vague Suspicion."

New York Evening Post: In the future stages of the discussion on the bill, is the legitimate opportunity for broad-minded bankers and business men of the country to serve a public purpose. The delegates who voted for the series of resolutions at last week's Chicago Conference were perfectly well aware that all of their recommendations would not, in the nature of things, be accepted. But they wisely separated criticisms on general principles from criticisms based on technical experience. Their final attitude was of a sort to the friendly discussion which was permitted at last week's Chicago Conference were perfectly well aware that all of their recommendations would not, in the nature of things, be accepted. The more consistently this policy is pursued, the less of an obstructive influence will arise from that vague suspicion of the bankers' motives which prevails very largely up to the present, and for whose prevalence the bankers themselves were not wholly free from blame.

FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ELITE OF ITALY FLOCK TO D'ANNUNZIO FESTIVAL

In Open Air Theater in the Pine Woods on the Adriatic Coast at Pescara Are Produced by Theatrical Stars Many Plays by the Famous Poet and Exquisite.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PESCARA, Italy, Sept. 6.—Society which flocked to Vallombrosa during the first half of August has now turned its attention to Pescara, a lovely little town on the Adriatic coast which has suddenly jumped into prominence by producing a series of plays by D'Annunzio in an open air theater, fashioned in the magnificent pine woods stretching along the coast and reaching some miles inland.

All the artistic and all of fashionable Rome has focused on what for the moment, from an artistic standpoint, is the most interesting spot in the kingdom. For here are surroundings of unequalled beauty and in a natural amphitheater, the Italian poet is being paid such homage, not confined to his own countrymen, as few authors receive in their lifetime.

Numerous telegrams of congratulations have come from persons of all ranks and nationalities. The Duchess of Aosta, acknowledged and accepted an invitation to be present. Sarah Bernhardt replied: "I have boundless admiration for the poet, an illimitable friendship for the man." Mme. Roger, another Parisian actress writes: "The author is not in exile, because the world is his country."

Innumerable notabilities in the Parisian world of art and letters continue to send messages.

Noted Artists in "Glocondia" Cast.

A special invitation was sent to Maurice Barres to assist at the first presentation of D'Annunzio's latest tragedy. Barres, though unable to come, has sent a splendid tribute to the genius of D'Annunzio, whom he recently met in Paris, "where he is being feted in a manner worthy of his sublime art."

The fete began on Sunday with "La Glocondia," which was given before a great audience assembled from all parts of Italy. Under a brilliant blue sky, the fluttering of the plumes in the summer breeze mingled with the subdued murmur of the waves breaking on the neighboring shore. Otherwise there was no sound outside, and the performers' voices reached the farthest end of the auditorium.

All the artists taking part are in the front rank of the profession. They include Mme. Emilie Varini, who took the part of Sylvia Settella. Etienne Bertl was Julio Settella, Mme. Van Ryel made an ideal Sirenella, while Glocondia was played by Mme. Carmen Vessallo. The natural scenery of this open-air stage leaves nothing to be desired, and gives a touch of reality to the spirit of the play which cannot be obtained in artificial surroundings.

The town is gayly decorated and accommodation in the leading hotels is at famine prices. American hostesses were to be seen in the round of social gaiety at Vallombrosa, a Switzerland, on a reduced scale, with its forest land, gorges and cascades and mountain heights dotted with villas overlooking the valley of the Arno.

"It is the most charming spot in all Italy," declared Prince Roggion.

Tango Wins Exclusive Honors.

There was a social battle at Vallombrosa this season over tango. Finally a compromise was reached, those who cared to dance it doing so, while those it scandalized held aloof. The question was raised in the committee of arrangements for the big ball of the season, which was preceded by a children's dance. Members of the "black aristocracy" (the ultra-Catholics) on the committee strongly objected to official recognition of that "godless, lascivious importation from the other side of the Atlantic," as Countess Redigo described it. There was heart-burning in the small but compact minority when the ayes were found to have a large majority.

Flushed with conquest the victors sent specially to Rome for Maestro Pichetti, a famous dancing master, who sees in the tango a new field for his art and whose classes since its introduction into Italy are increasing by leaps and bounds. It was a pretty sight at the children's fete to see little ones ranging in age from 6 to 10 performing the willow undulation of the two-step in perfect time to the music and with a perfection which many grown-ups failed to rival.

Both fetes took place at the Grand Hotel of the Cross of Savoy, which was magnificently decorated for the occasion.

At the ball for adults the cotillon was led by Prince and Princess Colonna di Pillano, Princess Gerache, Mrs. Siegel of New York, her daughter, Miss Wilde, Mrs. De Pourtales, Marchioness d'Aniella, Countess Mouravieff, Marchioness Guillelmi, Countess Vitali, Admiral Bertaini, Countess Frassineto di Ferrara, Marquis and Marchioness Misciatelli and a host of other leading members of the aristocracy.

Among the smartest gowns was that of Mrs. Siegel (Mrs. Wilson) richly embroidered in black and silver, with a train of silver cloth veiled with black chiffon and trimmed with diamonds.

Thousands Spent for Cotillon Favors.

Princess Colonna di Pillano's dress was of white and silver brocade trimmed with exquisite em-

ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S SON HONORED ON BECOMING 21

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Lord and Lady Leith of Fyvie (the latter was Miss January of St. Louis before marriage), gave a garden party on Thursday in connection with the festivities at Fyvie Castle, County of Aberdeen, in honor of the coming of age of their grandson, Arthur Herbert Roseburn. At this function and at the ball given by Lady Leith on Friday, several hundred guests were entertained.

Next Tuesday the tenants are to be entertained at luncheon and the following day there is to be a treat for all the school of the parish, when the children will make a presentation to Arthur Burn.

DANISH CABINET MEMBERS' DAUGHTERS IN SERVICE

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Two Danish girls, daughters of Cabinet Ministers, have been discovered in London working as domestic servants. They are Miss Gerda Pedersen, daughter of the Minister of Agriculture, and Miss Kelsner Neilson, daughter of the Minister of Education.

Miss Pedersen speaks English so well that she recently was able to guide her father on a tour of London. He is exceedingly proud of his daughter's courage and independence of spirit in this fashion, when the world, Miss Neilson is less proficient in English and at present is in an Anglo-Scandinavian institution, having recently arrived. Both girls are bright, cheerful and happy.

broderies and she wore a magnificent tiara of diamonds.

The ball was the most brilliant function yet seen in Vallombrosa.

For cotillon favors, the shops of Florence, the nearest large town to Vallombrosa, have been ransacked, thanks to the liberality of private donors. The value of gifts in silver cigar cases, jewelry, knickknacks and articles for ladies' toilette ran into several thousands of dollars.

Never before had such decorations been attempted at the Hotel Croce di Savola. The ballroom was converted into a veritable fairyland and from the masses of flowers and shrubs innumerable electric colored lamps sparkled from floor to ceiling, while the adjoining rooms were arranged with a subdued light with decorations hardly less elaborate for the sitters-out. Maestro Pichetti's tuition was so successful during the few days preceding the ball that the tango received its official baptism in the shower of floral favors bestowed upon the principal dancers.

It is the general opinion that tango has come to stay.



THE DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE

KAISER'S DAUGHTER TAKEN FOR AN AMERICAN

She Doesn't Undeceive Waiter, but Her Husband Does by the German Accent on His English.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Emperor William's daughter and her husband, Duke Ernest Augustus of Cumberland, came to town from Rathenau to spend the day. She wore a neat tailor-made gown of gray, and he had a natty sack suit. Together they strolled along Unter-den-Linden like ordinary tourists.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon they dropped into the Hotel Adlon for refreshment and took a small table which happened to be in the midst of the tables occupied by Americans. Presuming that they, too, might be Americans, a waiter politely asked them in English if they would have tea.

"No, I think I'll have chocolate," replied the Princess in good American dialect.

"Well, then I'll have the same as Her Highness," said the Prince, also in English but with an unmistakable accent which betrayed he was not an American, startled the waiter looked sharply at them for a moment and rushed off and electrified the hotel by announcing Duke Ernest and Duchess Victoria Louise were in the hotel parlor of the lobby having their 4 o'clock refreshments like common people. In a few minutes the lobby and parlor were full of guests curious to see the royal couple.

Duke Ernest and his bride will go to London to attend the wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife. Emperor William will be represented by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia.

YSAYE'S WIT TURNS THE TABLES ON WEALTHY HOST

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6.—An amusing story is related about M. Ysaye, the famous violinist, by the Etolie Belge.

During his visit to America the artist was the

King's Children on Outing and Popular American Duchess



PRINCE ALBERT, the MARCHIONESS D'HAUTPOUL and PRINCESS MARY at COWES.

PRINCESS MARY COOKS FISH FOR KING

With Two of Her Brothers She Has Great Sport Catching Trout in Scotland and Serving Luncheon on Bank of Lake.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Princess Mary and two of her five brothers, Prince Albert and Prince George, have been enjoying excellent trout fishing recently in Scotland.

One day, when her father, King George, and Lord Rosebery were in the party she gave proof of her skill in the culinary art. A fire was built and she cooked several of the trout for luncheon, which was served in the open air on the bank of the loch.

Prince Albert, the second son of King George, and called "the sailor Prince," as his father was, returned not long ago from his cruise in North Atlantic waters extending from Nova Scotia to the West Indies as a common cadet on the British armored cruiser, Cumberland.

While in Halifax he went to a tennis game one afternoon instead of going to a reception the Governor had prepared for him and got a sharp scolding by letter from the King before it was found out that the Prince's absence was due to a blunder of the Colonial Executive.

Prince Albert to Be a Sailor.

Prince Albert, who will be 18 in December, has just been gazetted a midshipman on the battleship Collingwood. Unlike his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, who merely joined the navy for the benefit of an early training, Prince Albert will follow the usual routine of a naval career.

One of the regular members of the royal house parties at Mar Lodge and Balmoral Castle is Marchioness d'Hautpoul, who is a famous angler, an expert cyclist and a lover of country life.

Extraordinary importance attaches to the impending visit of the stork to Chesterfield House, the town residence of the Duke of Roxburghe, because upon it depends the Dukedom.

Future Duke Half American Anyway.

Ten years ago the Duke married Miss May Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet of New York. In the decade since then no child has come to the couple. From the time the present Duke succeeded to the title in 1892, his brother, Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, has been the heir presumptive.

Lord Alastair also married a New York lady, Miss Anne Breese, six years ago and is the father of two promising boys, Lord Alastair James, who will be 5 years old next month, and Lord David Charles who will be 3 years old in January.

If the stork carries a boy to Chesterfield House their noses will be out of joint, but if the new-comer is a girl, little Lord Alastair will still be in line for the Dukedom after his father and Lord David will be a possibility. In any case, the future Duke will be half American.

Barry's
Corset Shop

705 Locust St.

The New Fall Models Are In

and you can make your selections with the complete assurance that you have had the very latest this season will offer from which to select.

We call attention to the special efforts made by us to obtain a line of brocade and coutil corsets in all the extremely good models in topless, low and medium bust corsets, in extremely long hip, splendidly boned, and equal in many respects to the best \$8.00 values of former seasons for \$5.00.

We recommend and advise for many figures our new Barry Model, entire lower portion made of elastic, with coutil bust and upper back; this extreme novelty gives the smooth hip line so much desired. Price \$15.00.

We are showing an entire Elastic Corset with superb lines, representing the maker's highest achievement. Price, \$16.50.

Our well equipped corset store in charge of corset experts who have made a life study of anatomy and scientific corsetry and under their guidance you will become one of our satisfied customers.

Annual Sale of French Lingerie Samples Offers to the Discriminating—Paris Lingerie at Paris prices

Bridal Trousseau form an important part of this collection of French Samples.

New Models in all our exclusive makes of Corsets.

First shown of crepe de chine gowns, petticoats, combinations and corset covers for Fall.

Trousseau Sets

The plain hand-embroidered two-piece sets, consisting of gown and drawer combination; specially priced in this sale at \$8.95.

Trousseau Sets

Of the daintiest hand embroidery, trimmed with real laces, Irish, Italian, Filet, Cluny and real Val, at a saving of 33 1/3%.

Sample French Chemise from . . \$1.00 to \$ 6.00
Sample French Combinations from \$1.95 to \$16.50
Sample French Gowns from . . . \$1.50 to \$22.50
Sample French Matiners from . . \$3.95 to \$16.50

New Custom-Made Corset Section

Under the Direction of a Practical Corsetiers of Twelve Years' Experience We are prepared to make to order in our own workroom all the new models in corsets and to guarantee satisfaction. Prices range from \$13.50 to \$35.00.

Barry Corset & Lingerie Company
705 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPOSURE TO SUN DEMANDS



CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, itching, chafing, sunburn, bites, stings and redness and roughness of the face and hands, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. They promote and maintain the beauty of the skin and scalp under most if not all conditions of exposure.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25¢ box. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 80, Boston.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

TWO WAYS

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Phone Your Want for Help Wanted to the Post-Dispatch

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Your credit is good if you want a phone or your druggist will phone the ad.

Miss Sarah Talbot Kavanaugh to Marry Walter Valentine Churchill-Longman, Member of Prominent English Family, Whom She Met While Visiting London.

By FRANCES CABANNE SCOVEL.

AND now for another startling bit of news. Miss Sarah Talbot Kavanaugh is going to marry a hyphenated Englishman, Walter Valentine Churchill-Longman, whom she met when she and her mother, Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh, were visiting Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield and Lady Hadfield's sister, Miss Lily Wickerham, in London, in May.

Verily, it is out of a fair sky that the most surprising bolts come and, in shop talk, it is always from a beamed desk in a newspaper office that the best "stories break."

With the electric fans whirling up the set air and the thermometer soaring upward, and not much to talk about except the much-discussed debutantes and autumn brides during the full that always precedes the first rush of the social season, what could be of more interest than the announcement that two more St. Louis girls are going to marry Englishmen, making three within a year? The Peck-Thornburgh marriage was the first.

Miss Sarah Talbot's engagement to James Hope-Nelson, the eldest son of Mr. William Hope-Nelson of Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, was announced Friday in the Post-Dispatch, and the wedding, to follow closely upon the heels of the betrothal, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Jules Felix Valle, in Maryland place.

Miss Kavanaugh's marriage will take place some time within a year, but whether here or abroad has not been announced. It probably will be at Selma Hall, the beautiful Kavanaugh estate on the Mississippi bluffs, which, being leased during Mrs. Kavanaugh's absence, will be opened for the occasion when she and her daughter return.

Mr. Churchill-Longman's family includes the Marlboroughs, Wyndhams, "Churchills and the Duke of Norfolk, who is a member of the same house.

Mrs. Kavanaugh and her daughter are now in Berlin, where they will remain until the later winter.

Miss Kavanaugh has not yet been presented to society, and it was thought the would be one of the debutantes of this autumn, but she went abroad to receive her finishing touches and do some studying.

Lady Hadfield, who was Miss Frances Wickerham, and Miss Lily Wickerham, are sisters of former Attorney General Wickerham, and are from Pittsburgh. They are life-long friends of Mrs. Kavanaugh, who was Miss Edna Rogers of Pittsburg.

Mr. Kavanaugh has been one of the prime movers in the proposed deep waterway from lakes to gulf and is civic and socially prominent.

Miss Valle will some day be Lady Hope-Nelson and the title is hereditary. Mr. Hope-Nelson arrived here in May with C. N. Trappes-Lomax, another young Englishman, and stopped at the Washington Hotel. They had gone to school at Stonyhurst, with George Ingram Drew and had visited here before.

Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr. was there sponsor, and they had a "beautiful time" during their stay. They were on their way around the world, but the trip was interrupted after Mr. Hope-Nelson met Miss Valle, and when Miss Valle returned in the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riggs of Washington, D. C., he wired to know if he could join the party, which was a Government inspection trip of some high officials, and so he went along. When Miss Valle returned, the middle of July, she went over to Pittsburg, Ill., to stay with her sister, Mrs. Charles Leonard, and came back to town only a few days ago.

Mrs. Riggs, who, by the way, was Miss Grace Couderc, the sister of Mrs. Condy Benedict Neat of New York, was married only last April, and the Alaskan trip was a continuation of the wedding trip. After their marriage, Mr. Hope-Nelson will take his bride to England, and as Lady Forbes-Leith of Fyvie, who was Miss Mary L. January, is a relative, she will be well sponsored.

Miss Valle made her debut two seasons ago and was pronounced one of the prettiest belles of St. Louis. In Newport, the following summer, she was called the "best-looking girl in America" by Mrs. William A. Vanderbilt.

Sir William and Lady Hope-Nelson will not be able to come over for the wedding, as Sir William is too ill to travel. The bridegroom-elect and his brother, William Hope-Nelson, will sail from England, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Herman A. Steinwender Jr. shot a seven-pronged buck all by herself and is having the head mounted for her dining room.

And it isn't the first game she has brought down. For the last two or three summers the Steinwenders, among other St. Louisans, have forewarned fashionable summer resorts and have been going up into the wilds of Wisconsin to a camp 25 miles from the nearest settlement to hunt and fish, and have all the good, wholesome life of the open without any of the real discomforts.

Last summer Mrs. Steinwender killed two deer, and this year has added a much coveted buck to her trophies of the hunt, besides lots of partridges and other things which they ate.

This summer Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Steinwender Jr., Mrs. Steinwender's sister, Mrs. Virgil Rule, and Judge Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fuller went to Three Lakes, and from there to their camp, and have spent the summer shooting and catching fish.

They all arrived home at intervals during the past week, the Fullers stopping in Chicago for a few days on the way.

Mr. Steinwender's mother and his

niece, Miss Edna Griesedieck, who joined the party in July, and Edwin Starnard, who will marry Miss Griesedieck in the autumn, and who went up in August, returned last night.

With the debutantes, the autumn brides and the Velled Prophets' ball, things are beginning to liven up a bit, and as people return to town they tell how they have been sleeping under blankets and freezing to death (freeze? They ain't no such word), and promptly begin asking all about the three subjects just mentioned.

The debutantes! A few more words and also a few more names must be added.

Mrs. Henry Maydel will introduce her cousin, Miss Virginia Lebeau, the daughter of the late Dr. Lebeau. Miss Lebeau was graduated from Maryville last June and makes her home with the Haydels. It is said that she is very attractive and is old-fashioned enough to be shy—which is one of the greatest assets in a debutante's bag of tricks and when natural one of the greatest charms. She is related to most of the old French families, and, as both parents had a large connection, of course many of the clan will entertain for her.

Another bud this season will be Miss Ellen Glasgow, whose sister, Miss Mary Branch Glasgow, will marry Leland Chivvison in the fall. The Glasgows, too, have a large family connection, which includes many who will do their part in making Miss Glasgow a belle. Both Glasgows girls, make their home with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Branch, in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gratz will present their daughter, Miss Marian Gratz, who, if she follows family traditions, will naturally be a belle, as was her sister, Miss Hermine Gratz, who is now Mrs. Edward Howe Watson, wife of Commander Watson, U. S. N.

Miss Margaret Wright, the youngest daughter of George M. Wright, will make her formal bow this fall under the chaperonage of her sisters, Mrs. James Ford Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Day. She has the same well-groomed look of her sisters that makes them two of the best-dressed women in St. Louis.

And there is Miss Eugenie Blanke, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Blanke, who is one of the fairest of the blondes of the fairest Gretchen type.

The last debutante to be heralded from afar is Miss Mercedes Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, 4221 Lindell boulevard, who was graduated in July from the Sacred Heart Convent in Vienna, Austria, with the highest honors of the school. It was the first time in eight years that a girl had had the high average required for the gold medalion. She speaks English and German as she speaks French, and according to all accounts, is quite a remarkable girl, besides being pretty and an heiress. She will be home in October.

Miss Eleanor Cahill, who is abroad with her mother, Mrs. James G. Cahill, will make her formal bow this fall under the chaperonage of her sisters, Mrs. James Ford Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Day. She has the same well-groomed look of her sisters that makes them two of the best-dressed women in St. Louis.

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The last debutante to be heralded from afar is Miss Mercedes Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, 4221 Lindell boulevard, who was graduated in July from the Sacred Heart Convent in Vienna, Austria, with the highest honors of the school. It was the first time in eight years that a girl had had the high average required for the gold medalion. She speaks English and German as she speaks French, and according to all accounts, is quite a remarkable girl, besides being pretty and an heiress. She will be home in October.

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MISS EDNA VON TASCHKE
SISTER OF MRS. O. RAYMOND TASCHKE.
WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO
MR. PAUL WATERSTRAT IS ANNOUNCED

have a chance to be queen. With them, out of the running, it leaves Miss Adeline Capen, Miss Ruth Bixby and Miss Eleanor Dwyer, who, with about equal chances, will be interesting to watch developments, because the new queen is so surrounded with mystery—mystery that makes the crowning all the more interesting, even if one knew for sure, beforehand. This is an unwritten rule. There is always the danger of all predictions being spoiled at the last minute.

Many of the dates for the fall weddings have been set and the arrangements made, which promises to add greatly to the festivities of the beginning of the season, because a number of them will be large evening weddings.

Last winter and spring the fashionable hour was 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This year evening will be the chosen time, if signs do not fail.

Miss Edna Griesedieck and Edwin Starnard will be married Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

They will have a large bridal party, and there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents on South Grand avenue. It will be one of those lavishly beautiful affairs for which German families have long been noted.

The ceremony will be during benediction, one of the most impressive ceremonies of the church. It is really the revival of an old custom, long since passed into disuse, and made possible now by special dispensation.

Miss Bibbie Wrape will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Coleen Wrape, a cousin, Kathleen McBride and Hilda Forster will be bridesmaids.

A reception will follow and Mr. O'Neill and his bride will depart for the East to spend their honeymoon, and will be in New York to see Miss Bibbie call Oct. 11, to continue her vocal studies abroad.

Miss Lucinda Denvir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir, and Evermont Hornsby will be married Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 10 o'clock in the

New Cathedral chapel. Misses Marie Louise Hornsby and Daisy Marie Denvir will be bridesmaids. Little Mary Denvir, the bride's niece, and Agnes Griffin, the bridegroom's niece, will be flower girls. Richard Stith will be best man, Sam Forster groomsmen and John B. Jr. and Francis J. Denvir ushers.

Among the out-of-town weddings of interest here will be that of Miss Lucy North of Gray's Summit, Mo., to Dr. W. E. North of Webster Groves, Thursday, Sept. 13, at high noon, at

the bride's home. There will be no bridesmaids or groomsmen, but a number of St. Louis friends will go on for the marriage. The engagement was announced here in the late spring, when Miss North was visiting Mrs. J. K. Broderick of Webster Groves.

The marriage of Miss Orel Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hunt Dyer, and Maj. Clarke Smith, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., will be one of the fashionable affairs of the new season, and will take place Saturday, Oct. 4. The Dyers are still at their summer home in Penetang and will be home about the tenth.

Distinctive millinery. Hughes, 4217 Olive street.



MISS CLARA EVERSON
OF NASHVILLE, TENN. WHO IS
VISITING MRS. O. RAYMOND TASCHKE



MISS ADA BRITTON



MISS IDA BRITTON

DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK H. BRITTON WHO HAVE JUST COMPLETED A 3500 MILE MOTOR TRIP

summer, is now recovering. Dr. Stewart will return to St. Louis this week, but Mrs. Stewart will remain in Waynesville until October.

Latest Paris and New York models, tailored suits and coats. Style show Sept. 15 to 18. Planters Hotel. Public invited. Tailors' Association.

Miss Edith Steinhilber, 3922 Flora boulevard, is touring in the East. She is accompanied by Miss Camille Morgan of Jackson, Miss. They are in New York at present, and expect to leave there the latter part of the week for Atlantic City, Washington and Cleveland, where they will visit friends.

One of the church weddings of last Saturday morning was that of Miss Marcella Cahill and James H. Powers in St. Matthew's Church at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Continued on Next Page.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—ADV.

CAFE KURGAS
OPEN SUNDAYS
NOON TILL MIDNIGHT
Table d'Hôte, 5 to 9.
3108 S. GRAND (NEAR 84)
(SIGNAL 84)

You Ought to Know
that disgusting growths of hair on the face, neck or arms can be removed immediately with



the wonderful liquid remedy for Superfluous Hair.

EL-RADO is a scientifically prepared, thoroughly tested and absolutely safe depilatory; it not only acts instantly wherever applied, but leaves the most delicate skin perfectly smooth and clear. Its superiority can be demonstrated with a single application.

Sold in Five Sizes: 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, at JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO. and other drug and department stores.

Write for booklet of valuable information, mailed free on request. PILGRIM MFG. CO., 317 E. 28th St., N. Y.

Nadine Face Powder
(In Green Boxes only)
Keeps the Complexion Beautiful. Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is Parisian in style, money back if not entirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. The increasing popularity is wonderful. White, Pink, Peach, and Rose. Sold by Toilet Counters or Mail.

National Toilet Company, Fair, Tenn.

709-11 Locust St.

Model

GARMENT CO.

709-11 Locust St.

Monday's Offerings in

Suits, Dresses and Skirts

Handsome Tailored Suits and New Exclusive Models.

The Prices Prudent Women Will Pay

The New Fall Suits, \$12.50 to \$35.00

Distinctive styles for your choosing; plain and fancy trimmed models. Our assortment of materials is surpassingly beautiful, in wool, sponge, matelasse, cut velvet, broadcloth, chevrons, serges and wide-wale diagonals, in all the newest colorings.

The New Fall Dresses, \$9.50 to \$25.00

Dainty dresses in various new models, all prettily trimmed. Fancy draped skirts, in crinkled crepe, messaline charmeuse and crepe de chine. All sizes and up-to-date colors.

The New Fall Coats, \$12.50 to \$45.00

Coats suitable for every use, in the greatest assortment of styles and real values combined. Made of the most desirable materials that can be found, in cut chinchilla, striped sibilines, broadcloth and boucle. All desirable colors and sizes.

Women's Separate Cloth Skirts, \$2.95 to \$7.50

Special High girde belt, plain and button trimmed, in fancy checks and serges.

SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Father Burns. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Fay. James

McCue was best man. The bride was gown in white crepe meteor and her veil, an heirloom, was old Brussels lace. She carried a shower of white roses and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore white shadow lace over pink satin and carried pink roses. Immediately after the wedding breakfast, which was served at

the bride's home, 4756 Kennerly avenue, the young couple left for St. Paul.

Mrs. R. S. Brennan of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives in Cincinnati. She is en route to St. Louis to visit her mother, Mrs. Regina M. Carlin of 5636 Von Versen avenue.

Mrs. J. Cochran of 4435 McPherson avenue has returned after a three-months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pettet of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing has returned after an absence of several weeks at Bloxi and Pass Christian, and in cruising the Louisiana lakes and bayous with friends.

The Richmonds gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Evelyn Scott at the home of R. K. White, 450 Morgan street, Thursday evening. The following were present: Misses Catherine Trotter, Marie Kellner, May Dickens, Clara White, Frances Hogan and Messrs. Cyril R. Acheson, J. Austin Hoffman, Harry J. Frideritz, James M. Rolls, Walter J. Craig.

Dr. William H. Stauffer has returned from Europe. He was met in Montreal by his wife and daughter. Together, they toured the Great Lakes and Thousand Islands.

On Monday, Sept. 8, we will show a full line of novelties in hats. Display days Sept. 13 and Sept. 15. E. Martin, 444 Olive.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood of Kirkwood, and Ray Headen Marshall was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The bride wore a gown of shadow lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Ada Gifford, a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a white lace frock and carried pink roses. A supper was served to relatives at the bride's home in Kirkwood. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will be at home at 467A Greer avenue.

Invitations for the Colonials' opening reception and dance, at the Hamilton Hotel, Sept. 20, have been issued.

Mrs. August Steinhilber of Flora boulevard will be home about Sept. 15. She has been spending the summer in Petoskey, Mich., and at present is with friends at Walloon Lake and Bay View, Mich.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee and wife of 2083 Washington avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Carter Lee, to Wilbur T. Trueblood of 5710 Vernon avenue, an architect. The Rev. Dr. Lee is pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church at King's highway and Washington boulevard. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Exhibition of tailored ladies' suits, auto and top coats. Latest New York styles. Sept. 15 to 18, Planters Hotel. Public invited. Tailors' Association.

Mrs. George W. Winstead of Maryland avenue and her children, Miss Marion and Master James Winstead, have returned home from Old Sweet and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of Maryland avenue, who have been at Sweet Springs, W. Va., all summer, returned several days ago.

Miss Charlotte Boeckeler of Page avenue has returned from a trip abroad. She landed at New York last Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Washington boulevard and her children, Masters Willard Jr. and Robert, arrived Friday, from Scituate, Mass., where they have been since early July. Dr. Bartlett returned a fortnight ago.

Miss Melba Auderheide of 3818 Flora boulevard entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Those present were: Misses Beatrice Born, Anna Bruton, Elizabeth Cartall, Margaret Carthaus, Rose Ernst, Margaret Gamp, Dorothy Garvin, Florence James, Helen James, Erwin Jost, Veronica Jost, Dorothy Kepler, Melba Nagel, Virginia O'Connell and Florence Auderheide.

Gold and fountain pens. Fountain and gold pens repaired. Colby's Gold Pen House, 12 North Fourth street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gorman of New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. Gorman's family, will depart Tuesday for their future home in Memphis. Mrs. Gorman was formerly Miss Elsa Dierkes.

Mrs. J. P. Johnston chaperoned the following young people at a house party in Barnhart, Mo., last week: Misses Nan Wright, Estelle Dierkes, Maybelle Johnston, Alice Pickle, Messrs. J. P. Johnston Jr., Harold Stokes, Robert McKay, Russell Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Kohlbray and family are leaving today for Charleston, S. C., for a three-weeks' visit at Sullivan's Island and Isle of Palms, seashore resorts near Charleston.

Mrs. Wingfield is showing smart tailored and dress hats at 238 S. Compton.

Miss Emma Schroder, 204 Botanical avenue, and Miss Bertha Hilpert, 2325 Lafayette avenue, have departed for a two-weeks' sojourn at Toxaway Inn, Lake Toxaway, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Aline Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss of 5357 Garfield avenue, and Bert Kunkel of Hart, Mich., took place at the bride's home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. William Hackman officiating. Miss Helen Bukowski and Arthur Gunther were the attendants. After a wedding dinner, Mr. Kunkel and his bride departed for the North to spend their honeymoon. They will make their home in Hart, Mich.

Mrs. W. C. Hess, 2311 Eads avenue, entertained Mrs. Harry Holly Smith of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Elmer E. Campbell with a luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of 4238 Farlin avenue gave a party in honor of their daughter, Hazelle, on her eighteenth birthday, Saturday evening, Aug.

3. Those present were: Misses Hazelle Gallagher, Macbelle Gallagher, Esther Huey, Emily Luecke, Viola Duling, Ma-

del Smiley, Margaret Hemmerle, Dorothy Pfiffer, Gabrielle Brunner, Alice Wild, Esther Biermann, Nellie Gal-

agher, Fannie Nowakowska, and Messrs. Edwin Gallagher, Charlie Rumbach, Wil-

Continued on Next Page.

Are you going to furnish or decorate your home?

Whether you have but a limited amount to spend, or want the work done in the most elaborate manner, and with minute attention to detail, a visit to The Kennard Stores will prove a source of instruction and pleasure to you.

Our work comprises painting, frescoing, wall papering; the installation of lighting fixtures; rugs (both Oriental and domestic), carpets, linoleums and matings; shades, draperies and hangings; and the complete furnishing of every room in the house, either in modern style, or in the fashions of the various periods.

Small orders are given the same careful attention by us as are the large ones.

Why not come in and talk with our experts about your furnishing and decorating plans?

J. KENNARD & SONS
Fourth Washington St. Charles

Women's Shoes for Autumn at \$4.00 and \$4.50

At these moderate prices, we are showing extraordinary values in women's shoes for street and dress wear. The range of styles and leathers is most complete, including distinctive models in patent leather, gunmetal, tan and black suede. Every shoe measures up to the Swope standard of quality and is built along this season's most fashionable lines, including a number of the popular long vamp effects. It is imperative that you see these lines if you would spend your shoe money to the best advantage.

In Patent Leather, we have button shoes with tip, plain toe, kid or cloth top, in both high and low heel models.

In Black Gunmetal, we have low and high heel button styles, with kid or cloth tops.

In English Models, we have lace shoes in patent leather, gunmetal and tan Russia.

Black Suede Shoes with Cuban heels.

The Boot Shown

is made of patent leather and is suitable for semi-dress wear; made with kid or cloth top; moderate toe and moderately long vamp; graceful arch and Cuban heel.

Price.....

\$4.00

Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

Write for our interesting new Fall Catalogue of Footwear Fashions—it's free for the asking.

Garland's Sale of New Silk Dresses

\$10.90 To start the dress season with a whirlwind rush and to stimulate early buying we are going to feature for Monday a most extraordinary line of high-class Silk Dresses at this moderate price.

We were unusually fortunate in securing this special lot at about 1/2 below real value. They are from a manufacturer whose lines we control for St. Louis, and this price saving is for our customers.



Five styles are here illustrated. There are several other styles. In Monday's sale at

\$10.90

Sizes for Women and Misses

They come in crepe de chene, moire, silk poplin and charmeuse, colors are bitumen, cement, new blue, new olive and moss, red, brown and all the staple street colors. Among the many smart styles we direct attention to the "Sunshine" Dress with accordion and box pleated blouse and flounce and draped skirt. The "Military Maid" model with short, square coat, button trimmed, and other clever effects. Plenty of all sizes in each style. Special at **\$10.90**.

Other New Dresses for street, afternoon, club, matinee, luncheons and church wear, in a profusion of original styles impossible to describe. Priced, **\$19.95, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$45.00**.

Close-Out of Silk Dresses

\$6.75 to \$10.00 Silk Dresses,

\$15.00 to \$19.95 Silk and Serge

\$4.95

\$7.95

We have 300 to close at this price, suitable for early Fall wear, in checks and stripes; also serges in blue and black, with fancy collars and cuffs. All sizes; choice, **\$4.95**.

Silks come in blue and white, brown and white and lavender and white stripes. Serges in navy, brown and black, with lace collar and cuffs. All sizes.

\$5.00

Close-Out of Coats

About 65 Coats that formerly sold up to **\$16.50**; serges, mixtures, mohairs; three-quarter and full-length; reduced for final clear away to **\$5.00**.

\$5.00

THOS. W. GARLAND

409-411-413 Broadway

We invite every woman interested in the New Fall Hat Styles to visit this exhibit of dozens of the latest style creations. The very shapes into which we can block your OLD Hats at little or no cost.

The First Showing of the New Fall Styles



The styles decreed for this season are prettier and more attractive than shown in many years. The coquettish drooping brim and Rembrandt effect crowns make them positively alluring. You will appreciate the clever new styles, and then to think that last year's OLD Hat can be transformed into ANY one of the many clever effects shown, should indeed be GOOD news to you.

It will be a revelation—and it is to that exhibit we invite your attendance tomorrow and every day this week.

Remember, that with the exception of velvets and satin, ANY Hat, no matter how old or what style, can be changed, reblocked to this season's newest shape at a very small cost. Come!

Out-of-town Patrons Note.

We have arranged a special folder, showing dozens of styles, because of the many requests for mail order. It is sent free on request; every order guaranteed to be exactly like the style selected.

Peckham's Inc.
Entire Fourth and Fifth Floors. 616 Washington Av.

We Are Specialists in Pleating and Plumes. Experts alone do all this work here. Side, knife and accordion pleating. Cleaning, dyeing and curling of plumes at prices surprisingly low.

Warner Fashion Autumn Opening

Authoritative Corset Styles

Tomorrow — September Eighth



The Last Word in Dress Fashion

has been heard from Paris and London. Poirer, Redfern, Paquin, and other world-famous designers have perfected their gowns for Fall and Winter. Women have seen and liked. Dress Fashions are settled for the season. You can now buy your corset.

Warner's
Rust-Proof Corsets—

The Authoritative Styles

can be seen tomorrow in all the stores.

Every dress tendency it was possible for the discerning eye to detect, as shown privately at the ateliers of fashion, at the races and the watering resorts, has been studied by the Warner designing counsel and associated fashion experts.

Each season you must be furnished with the proper corset fashion almost before you begin to select your Fall clothes. Therefore, the designers of Warner's Corsets quickly perfected the Warner's Styles in order that every merchant in your city might have

Warner Style First.

There is a new Warner Corset for you—authoritative in style, laced back or front as you prefer. But a Warner Corset means more than correct fashion.

It means Fashion plus Comfort, plus Quality.

Buy Your Corset Early, wear it a few days before you select your dress, and model your form into true fashion lines.

WARNER'S BRASSIERES—designed by the designers of Warner's Corsets, as dainty or elaborate as you like, they fit with the same perfection that characterizes Warner's Corsets. A Warner Brassiere for any low bust corset, or to take the place of a corset cover.

A Warner guarantee is a Corset guarantee in every particular—guaranteed shape, absolute comfort, a standard corset—not to rust, break or tear.

Sold Everywhere **\$1.00 to \$8.00**

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

With Time and Opportunity

Readers of the evening newspaper have time and opportunity to read the advertisements. The day's routine of the average man or woman leaves ad reading for the evening hours at home. It is the evening paper that goes into the home and the ad reading and purchase-planning is based upon the evening newspapers advertising offers.

The Post-Dispatch is the One Big St. Louis Newspaper

SOCIETY

Continued from Preceding Page.

Ham Chapman, Walter Wild, Gilbert Wild, August Hemmerle, Louis Biermann, Camille Brunner, and Misses A. Nowakowski, M. J. Gallagher and John Gallagher.

Mrs. H. D. Macklin, who has been spending the summer at her home, "Saints Rest," in West Newfield, Me., will return Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dilk have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at 754 Delta avenue, Richmond Heights.

The opening meeting of the High School Girls' Literary Society Alumnae will be held Sept. 15 at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Woodward, 5856 Page boulevard. The book to be discussed will be "The Glory of Clementina," by Locke.

Miss Abba Brook and sister, Ruth, of 2323 Slatery place, who have been spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brook of Richmond, Mo., and other relatives, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wingfield is showing smart tailored and dress hats at 2353 S. Compton.

Mrs. Esther M. Gerg of 4372 West Pine boulevard will leave the latter part of this week for a trip to the North and on her return will go to Chicago to visit friends.

Mrs. George Held of Utah place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elva, and Miss June K. Hunt of Maplewood, are stopping for an indefinite period at the Hotel Chantelle, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Emma E. Detering of 3320 South Grand avenue has returned from a trip to Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark and their son, Charles, have returned after a month's visit to the Atlantic Coast. Miss Fanny Todd Clark remained in the East to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Wolf of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make St. Louis their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher of 3835 Utah place gave a dinner Thursday in honor of her cousin, Miss Louise Cation of Rock Island, Ill. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Reamer and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Riggs, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Naomi Abbott, Mrs. Mae Clark, Mrs. W. Gansloser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, Mrs. Theodore Fasnacht and daughters, Mrs. Helen, and Misses Cecelia and Mae Helm.

Mrs. Otto Meyers, 3323 North Market street, gave a farewell party for her sister, Mrs. George Ryan of Los Angeles, Cal., and her daughter and son, who will depart Sunday for their former home, Leslie, Mo., to visit relatives before returning to Los Angeles.

Miss Mayme Ayres of Washington boulevard has returned from a month's visit with friends at Atlantic City.

A week-end party was given at St. Stephen's-in-the-Hills from last Friday to Monday. The time was spent in swimming, boating and dancing. Among those present were: Mrs. Gronert, who was chaperon; Misses Ruth Knecht, Frances Creech, Helen Gibbs, May Leach, Mildred Offner, Anna Laad, Dorothy Platt, Florence Platt and Wyllys Ewing and Messrs. Raymond Lloyd Shaw and Charles Frank Bourscheidt.

The marriage of Miss S. Leslie Watson and L. Roy Jehle was solemnized in St. Mark's Church, yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Father O'Rourke. The bride was attended by Miss Nettie Sumner and Robert Crump was best man. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, 1274 Union boulevard, the couple departed for a short journey and will be at home at 5222 Garfield avenue, upon their return.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Marie L. Busek, at her home, 4337 College avenue, Tuesday evening, by Miss Esther Uhlich. Those present were the Misses Esther Uhlich, Ella Cunningham, Helen Sama, Elvera Schultz, Leota Uhlich, Margaret Seiden, Nellie Ternan, Elaine Uhlich, Lee Akers, Marie Busek, Hildegard Busek, Alma Busek; Mrs. Ida Busek; Messrs. King Potter, Harry Kraeger, Theodore A. Oberhelman, Albert Walther, Charles Mason, Fowler Smith, Milton Benke, Lyle Gerson, Hugo Summa, R. Thornburg, L. Huger.

Misses Ethel and Genevieve Griffield of De Oliverville avenue spent the week-end in New Haven, Mo.

Mrs. Lillian C. Noel of 1825 Cates avenue left last week to spend the month with friends motoring through the East.

Miss Margaret E. Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Leo F. Dodge of 504 Delmar boulevard, will spend a month with friends at Newport News, Va.; Atlantic City, Washington, New York and other points.

Fall Hats for Women Are of Unusual Design.

Morris Reenthal, buyer for the Bon-Ashfield Millinery Co., has just returned from a trip abroad, and declares that there will be pronounced changes in hat styles for women this fall. All the new designs, he says, are of unusual type.

14 MORE SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Many Held Closed for Repairs Will Begin Work Tomorrow.

Fourteen public schools closed the first week of the term because of uncompleted repairs will be opened tomorrow morning, according to the announcement of the Board of Education. They are the Adams, Carr Lane, Cheateau, Columbia, Grant, Lowell, Macquette, Blair, Carondelet, Divoll, Lincoln, Pope, Sankner and Duverre schools.

The Douglas Mt. Pleasant and Duquesne schools will open Wednesday. The date of the opening of the Ames and Fremont schools has not been determined.

St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Detroit
Cincinnati

Our Remarkable Fall Opening Sale

Which begins tomorrow morning, will offer extraordinary values in all departments.

FOR weeks we have been preparing for this great Opening event—searching the markets for the choicest styles—watching our opportunities to secure the finest sample lines from the best specialists in the East—and insisting on unusual concessions from those leading manufacturers, with whom we do an enormous business through our various stores in the leading cities, and tomorrow we will be ready with an array of new Fall and Winter apparel such as has seldom been equaled in this city and presenting values that will prove a positive surprise to every patron. It's a sale purposely planned to demonstrate the superior value-giving ability of this great store and whether you are ready to buy now or not, we urge you to visit us tomorrow that you may see and appreciate the advantages this store offers.

The following special values are offered at decided reductions—and are on sale Monday only.



Several Hundred Handsome Fall Suits

Specially Priced and on Sale Tomorrow at

WE illustrate three of the charming styles and you will find the others equally as attractive—they are high-class suits, from the best specialists in the East—made of novelty wool repps, fancy sponges, new-weave serges, diagonals, chevrons, etc.—and are shown in a wide range of styles and in all the newest and most beautiful colorings—coats in the new cutaway effects and gracefully draped skirts in the prevailing models—all richly silk lined and really wonderful values at this special price of \$24.75.

OTHER BEAUTIFUL SUITS AS LOW AS \$15.00 AND UP TO \$150.00.

Street and Afternoon Frocks

At \$16.95, \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$35.00

AT these prices we have prepared to show you the largest and choicest selection of authoritative styles to be seen anywhere in St. Louis—exquisite effects in crepe charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, crepe moire, satin and silk duvetyne—as well as many fancy dancing dresses of soft chiffon—every one an unusual value at the prices named.

Elaborate Evening Gowns

At \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00

THESE dresses are our own reproductions from imported models—the originals were brought over by us direct—and we are now offering you exact duplicates at one-third to one-half the cost of the original models—an opportunity that should prove of exceptional interest.

Beautiful Coats and Wraps

At \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

THIS showing comprises a wonderful array of fine coats and wraps—suitable for every purpose and for every occasion—the prices have been made unusually attractive for this special Opening event.

SPECIAL

48-Inch Brocade Plush Wraps

MONDAY we offer this special lot of beautiful brocade plush wraps—the regular \$24.75 quality—at this special price of \$19.75—they come in beautifully draped and cutaway effects, handsomely trimmed and richly lined. On account of the limited quantity early selection is advised.



THE NEW FALL WAISTS

In Great Assortment—

regular \$4.98 qualities—

—special for Monday at

\$2.90

THIS is a remarkable special offering we have arranged for Monday's selling to induce you to visit our beautiful Waist Department, which occupies our entire first floor and is filled to overflowing with the richest and most exquisite styles that the new season has brought forth. These particular waists are in shadow and tailored effects—also several models in plaid chiton and mesaline, handsomely trimmed and embroidered—the newest of the new Fall models—regular \$4.98 qualities, special at \$2.90.

The New Smart SPORT COATS

THESE come in 30-inch lengths—made of imported chinillas and plaid back zibelines—belted and yoke effects—kimono sleeves—a special offering for tomorrow, Monday only, at.....

\$10.00

Special Sale of New Fall Sample Coats

Remarkable offering of finest \$19.75 qualities for

\$11.50

THIS offering comprises the newest and prettiest Fall and Winter Coats—in fancy and striped weaves, two-tone boucle, diagonal, double face and cut chinillas, large block checks, wool Bedford and many new fancy checked fabrics—in the latest 45, 48-inch as well as 3/4 and 1 1/4 lengths—many are beautifully fur-trimmed—others in belted, strap trimmed and fancy plush trimmed designs—sample coats that were intended to retail at \$19.75—tomorrow at \$11.50

A Sample Line of NEW SKIRTS

Worth from \$5.90 to \$9.90

NEWEST styles in matelasse duvetyne—as well as the new honeycomb, waffle and French plaid fabrics—all sizes, lengths and waist measures—tomorrow, special at.....

\$5.00

Milford's

716 Washington Av.

HALF-PRICE SALE OF

New Sample Fall Suits and Dresses

Dresses of Messaline Silk

and Serges Charmeuse

Formerly Sold at \$16.95

Marked for Monday

Sale Only, at

\$7.95



These show the long close-fitting sleeve and all the new ideas in collars. They also come in low neck and short sleeves. Daintily trimmed with lace bands and buttons. Skirts are gracefully draped; misses' and ladies' sizes; \$16.95 values; priced for Monday only at \$7.95.

Sample Fall Suits

Actual \$16.95 up to \$24.95 Values at

\$12.95

They come in all of the new fashionable materials, suits having the style character of high-priced tailored garments. Splendid models to choose from. Regular \$22.50 values; very special for one day only at.....



Don't fail to visit our beautiful Daylight Cloak and Suit Department.

GET The Beauty Methods of This Beautiful Woman

Every Blemish Removed in TEN Days!

I Will Tell Every Reader of This Paper How FREE!

I only ask that you write me first. Send no money. All confidential. No one else will know. Then to you, and any reader of this paper, I'll give full details of my wonderful and astonishing treatment. No obligations. No risk. You be the sole judge. I offer this fairly and truthfully—FREE to you.

My great complexion beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. You can try it without risk and prove all I say—all that thousands of others say who know the results. Stubborn cases have been cured that baffled physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have never in all your life used or heard of anything like it. Will make muddy complexions, red spots, pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic.

No-cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is "right," whether your face is full of muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porey," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the bloom and tint of purity of a freshly blown rose. In ten days you can be the subject of the wild admiration of all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health.

So, this minute, send me your name and address on the free coupon, or postal or letter, and by return mail I will write you full details in plain sealed envelope—free. Decide now and do it for your own greater happiness.

I Promise You

Your face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautified beyond your fondest dreams. All this will absolutely improve you before your own eyes in your mirror in Ten Days. This treatment is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin and very pleasant to use. No change in your mode of living necessary. Few minutes every day does it.

You, Too, Can Now Have a Beautiful Complexion At Once

FREE COUPON

Pearl La Sage, Suite 357, 2018 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I am a reader of this paper and am entitled to know full details of the sensational, harmless, scientific method for giving marvelous beauty to the complexion and removing every blemish in ten days. There is no obligation whatever on my part for this information.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Telephone Bell, Lindell 1826
Small district instruction. Write for catalogue to WALTER COLLEGE, Park and Benton.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BUSINESS COURSE
\$6.00 A MONTH
Small district instruction. Write for catalogue to WALTER COLLEGE, Park and Benton.

Send for a Sample Bottle of Newbro's Herpicide

We want everyone to become acquainted with a hair preparation that not only promises to do certain things, but does them. We want every person having trouble with their hair to become familiar with the merits of Newbro's Herpicide to experience its subtle but exquisite odor and to see the beautifying effect which it has upon the hair.

There is a germ or microbe which lodges in the scalp and the result is the scale-like accumulation we call dandruff. That dandruff is due to a germ is no longer a theory, but a scientifically established fact. The existence of this germ was proven by M. Sabouraud, an eminent French scientist, who inoculated a rabbit with human dandruff, causing the rabbit to become denuded of hair in six weeks. A similar demonstration with a guinea pig was later made by Drs. Lesser and Bishop in England. The fact that Newbro's Herpicide is compounded in harmony with the germ theory of dandruff accounts for its extraordinary success in the treatment of this ailment.

Thousands of users have found Herpicide most dependable for the eradication of dandruff, to stop itching of the scalp and to prevent falling hair. It receives the highest endorsements. The results attending its intelligent use are a revelation and stamp Newbro's Herpicide as wonderfully reliable.

Newbro's Herpicide is always positive in its action. Every promise made for it in the advertising, on the label or by the dealer who sells it, is backed up by one hundred per cent. of the most pleasing and satisfying efficiency.

To convince yourself of the wonderful hair-saving and beautifying qualities of this scalp prophylactic, send ten cents in postage or silver, to cover cost of packing and mailing, to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 72-B, Detroit, Michigan, for trial size bottle of Herpicide, also a valuable booklet on the care of the hair.

If you prefer to give a more thorough test than you could from a sample, you can buy a large size bottle from your dealer, who will personally guarantee it. If the first bottle used does not produce good results, he will refund your money.

Herpicide is dispensed in all the better Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Washington University ST. LOUIS

I. Department of Arts and Sciences, including the College, the School of Engineering, and the School of Architecture. Entrance examinations and registration, Sept. 22-24. Work begins Sept. 25.
II. Henry Shaw School of Botany. Opens Sept. 25.
III. Law School. Entrance examinations, Sept. 22. Work begins Sept. 25.
IV. Dental School. Entrance examinations, Sept. 22-27. Opens Sept. 28.
V. Medical School. Entrance examinations, Sept. 22-24. Opens Sept. 25.
VI. School of Fine Arts. Opens Sept. 25.
VII. School of Social Economy. Registration, Sept. 29. Work begins Sept. 30.
Strong teaching staffs and exceptional laboratory and library facilities.
For further information address the Chancellor's Office.

Arno Waechter's School for Violin and Piano

Will Open September 8th at Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive Street
For further information write 3543 Sidney street. Telephone Grand 3777; Victor 3241.

Free \$100.00 Scholarship Certificate
If you enroll immediately at the LAKE VIEW MILITARY ACADEMY, most complete and up-to-date preparatory school, 12 miles from St. Louis.
The refinement of our home life, beautiful athletic field and the careful individual instruction by experienced teachers produces in our students CONFIDENTIALITY, CULTURE and SCHOLARSHIP. All outdoor sports under expert supervision. Splendid military training.
The development and strengthening of a boy's individuality and character. TERMS REASONABLE. Write for catalogue. Address: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, 1020 N. Grand, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEDICAL Department of St. Louis University

"The Premier Medical School of the South and West."
Full time professors in the Fundamental Branches. Clinical facilities: four dispensaries, six hospitals, besides city institutions.
Four years course leading to M. D. degree. Combined college and medical course, leading to B. S. and M. D.
Catalogs of Law, Dentistry, Commerce and Finance or Arts and Science also sent on request. Apply to "Registrar," 181 N. Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo.

HOSMER HALL A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

4298 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.
CERTIFICATE PRIVILEGE FOR LEADING COLLEGES.
FOUR YEARS ACADEMIC AND HOME SCIENCE COURSE.
AFFILIATED WITH KROGER SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
PREPARATORY COURSE FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADES.
THIRTIETH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 13TH.
For Catalogue, address Registrar, MISS MCNAIN, PRINCIPAL.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSIVE ARTS

MUSIC, Oratory, Dramatic Art, Aesthetic and Interpretative Dancing. An all-around family equipped conservatory. Unsurpassed faculty. Louis, Mo. Ernest Franz Stamm, Allan Bacon. Vocal: Mrs. Sam C. Black, George Ruffolo, John Behn, Violin: Agnes Gray, Alfred Davidson. Organ: George Ruffolo. Address: GRACE DE LAUNZINGHEIM, Directress.

Washington University ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 25
Drawing, Painting, Illustration, Design, Modeling, Bookbinding, China, Pottery, Metal, Wood Carving, etc.
SPECIAL Saturday Classes
Morning and Afternoon
For catalogue apply to E. H. WUEPFEL, Director, Skinner Rd. and Lindell St.

BUNKER HILL

Military Academy Bunker Hill, Ill.

30 Miles From St. Louis.
Fixed charges \$260 per year. Catalogue and information free to prospective patrons.
Opens September 15, 1913.

MORSE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Voice, Physical Training.
Catalogue.
MUSICAL ART BUILDING, Olive St. and Boyle Av., St. Louis, Mo.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

18th Year Night Sessions Only
Experienced corps of teachers—classes held alternate nights. Personal attention during day may complete systematic course at convenient hour. SUMMER TERM. SCHWIKERT, Sec'y, Room 500 Times Bldg.

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR

Residence Studio, 4204 Maryland Av., St. Louis.

Terms Moderate. Tel. 2508 Lindell.

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GASCONDY SUMMER RESORT

Come to the Ozarks enjoy the Indian Summer, cool breeze, blankets every night. No mosquitoes. No malaria. Genuine health resort. Ideal place to rest. Special rate for weekly or monthly guests.
HUGH T. PATTERSON, Gascondy, Mo.

HOTELS

New York City Leading Hotels

LOCATION AND RATES.

HOTEL ALBERT

117th St. & UNIVERSITY PL. block East of Broadway. Private rooms \$1 a day up. \$2 with bath.

HOTEL EARLINGTON

30th St., NEAR BROADWAY. Rooms \$1.50 a day, with bath, \$2.

HOTEL FLANDERS

155 WEST 41TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. Rooms with private bath, \$2 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL

7TH AV., BROADWAY AND 10TH ST. Rates \$1.50 per day and up.

HOTEL REVILLE

MADISON AV. AND 57TH ST. 300 rooms and bath. \$1.50 to \$4 a day.

LAWYER HELD ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING \$6000

Cleveland Man Arrested in Chicago Because of Bankrupt Firm's Accounts.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—The local police today instructed the Chicago police to hold William D. McTigue, a Cleveland attorney arrested there yesterday, until arrangements can be made to bring him here to stand trial on a charge of embezzlement.

A warrant was issued today charging McTigue with being \$6000 short in his accounts with the Western Reserve Syrup Co., bankrupt. It is alleged that McTigue, formerly a representative of the company, failed to account for funds in that sum.

McTigue's wife has a personal estate of \$100,000 which he managed until his disappearance. Since then she has been unable to get hold of any of her money, although it is intact.

CALLS FULTON JAIL UNFIT

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 6.—A special grand jury, which has been investigating the condition of the county jail, this afternoon gave a report declaring it "a shame and a disgrace to the county," and that "it is cruel and inhuman to confine prisoners in it."

No blame is attached to Sheriff William M. Sholey. The grand jury requested citizens to visit the jail and help remedy the condition. The jail is full of prisoners.

TRIUMPHAL ARCH FOR BIG GERMAN TORCH PARADE

Franklin Avenue Included in Line of March at Request of Merchants.

FESTIVAL WEEK CHANGED

Moved Up by Agreement for the Convention of the German-American Alliance.

At the request of the Franklin Avenue Merchants' Association, the route of the torchlight parade of the German Centennial Celebration, Oct. 4, has been changed, and will include Franklin avenue from Fourth to Twelfth street.

The parade will form on Twelfth street, between Market street and Washington avenue, and the following route will be taken: East on Washington avenue to Broadway, south to Elm street, east to Fourth street, north to Franklin avenue, west to Twelfth street, south to Washington avenue, and west to Eighteenth street, where the marchers will disband. It is estimated that 16,000 persons will participate.

In recognition of this change, the Franklin avenue merchants will hold their festival week from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, when the national convention of the German-American Alliance begins. Originally the Franklin avenue festival was planned one week later.

The corners of Broadway and Fourth street at Elm street will be decorated in keeping with the decorations along the route of the parade. There will be an additional triumphal arch on Fourth street, the decorations of which will correspond with the motto, "St. Louis to the Front."

A gala performance will be given Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Victoria Theater on Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue, and Director Hans Loebel and his German Stock Company will play the patriotic drama, "Das Volk Steht Auf" (The People Rise), the scenes of which are laid in the year 1813, when Napoleon's gallant army was swept from German soil.

Prof. Thomas H. Jappe of Brooklyn, N. Y., has sent a poem in memory of the 50,000 heroes who shed their blood in the three days battle of Leipzig, where the Corsican conquer was routed. It has the rhythmic meter of Horace's famous ode, "Integer Vitae Scelerisque Purus," and will be designated the official centennial poem. Prof. Jappe's ode will be sung in St. Louis Turner Hall at a concert on the evening of Oct. 4 by chorus. The melody follows the solemn strains of the Latin ode.

C. A. Preusse, the leader of the orchestra at the Victoria Theater, has written an overture, which will be played by the augmented orchestra at the gala performance, Oct. 5.

Passenger associations have granted reduced round trip rates to St. Louis, beginning Oct. 2. The return limit will expire Oct. 14. It will be possible to reach St. Louis during the German Centennial Celebration from all points of the United States at reduced rates.

GRAND-LEADER IS TO HOLD ITS ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of its twenty-first anniversary, employees of the Grand-Leader (Shut, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.) will parade tomorrow through the principal streets of the city. The store's delivery system will take part in the parade, starting at 9:30 o'clock from Leonard avenue and Locust street, the garage and stables of the firm.

The line of march will be east on Locust street to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Washington, east on Washington to Fourth street, south on Fourth to Elm, west on Elm to Broadway, north on Broadway to St. Charles, west on St. Charles to Sixth, south on Sixth to Spruce, west on Spruce to Seventh, north on Seventh to Olive, west on Olive to Twelfth, south on Twelfth to Market, west on Market to Jefferson, west on Laclede to Grand, north on Grand to Pine, west on Pine to Sarah, north on Sarah to Washington, west on Washington to Leonard, where the parade will disband.

As part of the anniversary celebration the firm proposes the inauguration of a series of sales. Each salesperson is expected to try to outdo the record made last year at the Grand-Leader jubilee sale. The entire building of the concern, bounded by Washington avenue, Lucas avenue, Sixth and Seventh streets, will be devoted to the sales that begin tomorrow.

GERMAN WHO KILLED 16 PLANNED CRIME 6 YEARS

Intended to Slay Many More Because Villagers Opposed Him in Inheritance Dispute.

MUEHLHAUSEN, Baden, Germany, Sept. 6.—An attempt was made today by the son of one of yesterday's victims of the shooting tragedy to kill Wagner, the wholesale murderer, who is in a hospital here. The number of killed was increased to 16 today by the death of another man. The others are recovering.

It was disclosed the murders and arson were acts of vengeance which had been contemplated six years by Wagner, because the villagers tried to interfere with his marriage and took sides against him in an inheritance dispute. He had hoped, according to memorandums in his papers, to kill many more.

Wayne Co. (Ill.) News Suspends. FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—The Wayne County News, a stand-pat Republican newspaper established in this city last January by N. W. Draper, a school teacher, suspended publication today. Failure of expected support is assigned as the cause.

ATTORNEY PLANS FOURTH TRIAL FOR DOCTOR HYDE

Prosecutor Hopes to Be Ready to Take Up Case Early Next January.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—The fourth trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with poisoning Col. Thomas H. Swope, is set for Monday next, but Floyd Jacobs, County Prosecutor, said today he would ask a continuance. He will ask the Court to set the trial for Jan. 5.

"At that time we will go to trial for a certainty," Mr. Jacobs said. "There will be no more delays or continuances."

The County Court has promised to pay the necessary bills of the prosecution. Mr. Jacobs already has begun to summon witnesses for January.

ART EXHIBIT HURRIED

Artists Are Asked to Send Work Early for State Fair.

Artists of Missouri have been requested to submit pictures to the jury of awards so that the art exhibit of the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia from Sept. 21 to Oct. 25 may be opened a week in advance of the fair.

Among the artists who will exhibit paintings are Charles Marks, F. O. Sylvester, Dawson Watson, F. H. Woolrich, O. E. Berninghaus, C. G. Waldeck, Miss M. Breen, Miss A. Willis, Paul Berdaniel, Mrs. M. H. Irish, Holmes Smith, E. H. Wuerpel and R. Bringham.

A Physician's Faith in Eckman's Alternative

"Have used Eckman's Alternative in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me \$50, for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be operated, and in a short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in it."

(Original of this physician's letter on file.)

Eckman's Alternative is effective in other forms. Read what Mrs. Garvin says: "Gentlemen: I have gained twenty-two pounds since last February, and my baby is in perfect health. I have been waiting since she was born to see how I would get along. I am now doing all my work, have been ever since she was four weeks old, and am steadily gaining. I do not cough or breathe with difficulty. I think I am completely cured of Lung Trouble."

NOTE—Mrs. Garvin has seven children. (Above abbreviated more on request.) Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections. Does not contain narcotics, sedatives or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Babcock Drug Co., 1017-1019 Broadway, New York City. Dr. J. C. Dolph, Druggist, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

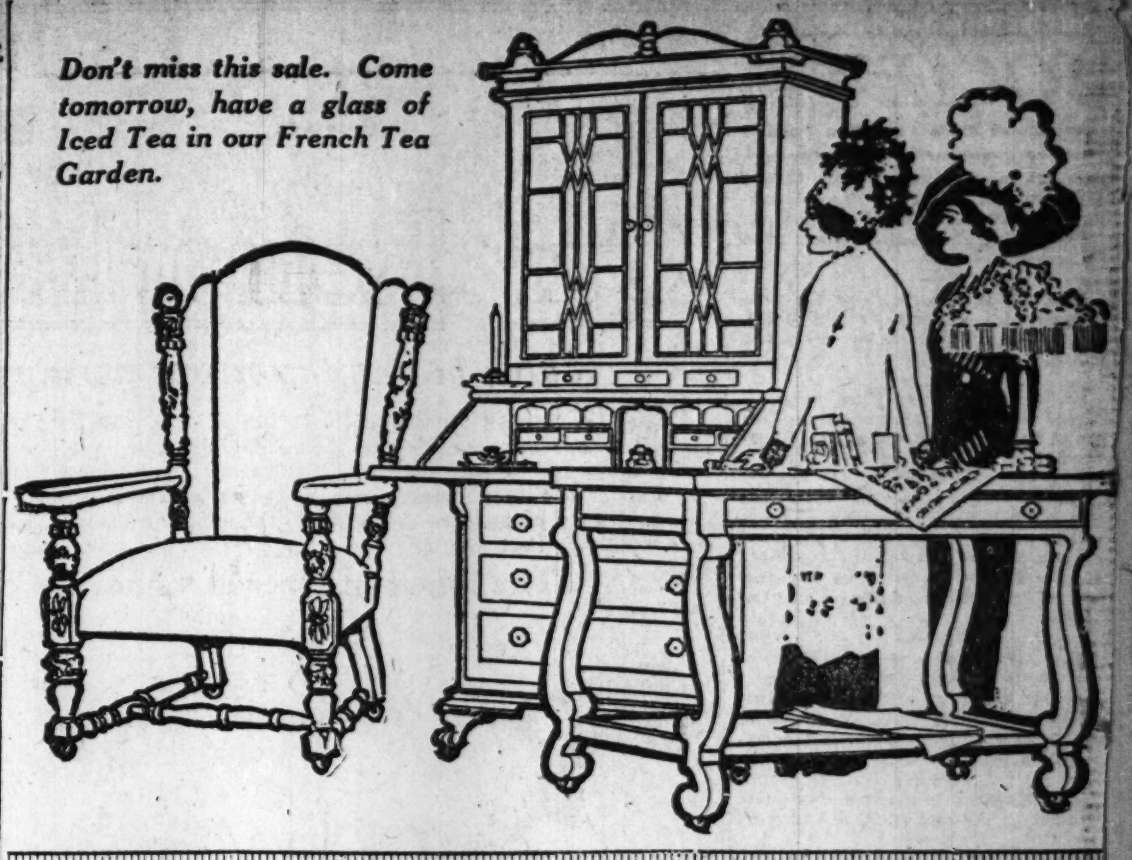
A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Redden, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Bores, Itch, and every blemish on the face, neck, and chest, and on the body, is removed by the use of this cream. It is the best of its kind, and it is the only one that is guaranteed to be so. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be so. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be so.

As the least harmful of all. At Druggists and Department stores. For T. H. H. and Son, Props, 37 Grand Street, N. Y. C.

Don't miss this sale. Come tomorrow, have a glass of Iced Tea in our French Tea Garden.



Prufrock-Litton's Greatest Furniture

PRICE-CUTTING SALE

Will Soon Come to a Close. Entire \$250,000 Choice Stock Offered at

10% TO 50% OFF!

The week just closed was another record-breaker in volume of business done. Our store was a scene of enthusiastic buying all week. But what else could we expect when our entire choice stock is reduced 10% to 50% below our already low cash prices?

This week we expect a still greater business, for a sale of this kind grows in momentum as it goes along. Whether it's one piece of Furniture or a complete outfit you need, this sale means a big saving to you. Come and see for yourself how much you can save. Both the regular and reduced price tags are on every piece. Thousands of bargains.

Buy Your Complete Furniture Outfits Here Now, Less Than Cash Prices—Pay Bill in 30, 60 and 90 Days—Goods Bought During This Sale Will Be Delivered Any Time in September or October.

PRUFROCK-LITTON CO.

Entire Block, Eight Floors—FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES

New Striped Ratine Crepe Blouses \$1
A charming style, with vestee effect. Actual value 1.50. All sizes, from 34 to 44.

Neusteter's
Washington Av. at Seventh

New Jersey Top Petticoats in Fall Shades \$2
Every Autumn suit and dress shade can be matched in these Petticoats. Actual 3.90 values.



First Fall Suit Sale

of the Season Begins in Our Bargain Basement Monday

Women's and Misses' Fine Silk-Lined Tailored Suits. Actually Made to Retail for 18.50 to \$25—on Sale at 12.95

Styles that are copied from models you will see displayed elsewhere at from \$30 to \$40. These Suits are carefully tailored and are lined with guaranteed yarn-dyed satin or peau de cygne. The fabrics are: Fine serges, chevrons, diagonals, Bedford cords, mixtures, brocaded cloths and men's wear fabrics. All the new Autumn shades, as well as black and navy included. Actual 18.50 to \$25 values; in Bargain Basement, Monday 12.95

Silk and Cloth Dress Sale

Copies of \$35 to \$50 models on sale Monday for 14.75
Faille Silks, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Meteor, Crinkle Crepe, Canton Crepe, Serge and Crepe Cloth in all the new Fall shades for women and misses, at 14.75

Our Waist Department shall feature for Monday an extraordinary purchase of \$5 to 8.50 Fall Chiffon Blouses

At 3.75
They consist of show room samples and makers' duplicates. It is one of those lucky takes, for rarely is such an opportunity afforded so early in the season. They are mostly navy blue, a few gray, plum, brown and black. Not many of any one style. There are all sizes.

An Announcement of Interest From Our New Millinery Department

We Desire to Call Your Attention to the Opening of Our \$5 Trimmed Hat Section

We are now ready to present to you a selection of Hats at this price which you would at all times consider a bargain at from 10.00 to 12.50 and we expect to have these Hats attain a widespread popularity as the NEUSTETER 5.00 TRIMMED HAT. We shall at all times maintain the same high standard of material and workmanship in our Hats at this price, and we are confident that their style, variety and value will make this one of the most well-known features of the Neusteter Millinery Department.

A Word of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and patrons for the kindly interest shown by them in the opening of this new department and we hope to serve them well and faithfully at all times in the future.



85 Old Time Comfort Shoes

The Complete Line is NOW Ready

For over 25 years this store has been the recognized headquarters for men's and women's comfort shoes. This year we show the complete line of "Ye Old Time" high and low comfort shoes, easy and comfortable, full turn sole, softest leather, a special feature for this week is the regular \$1.75 one-strap comfort slippers at this astonishingly low price. \$1.35

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.

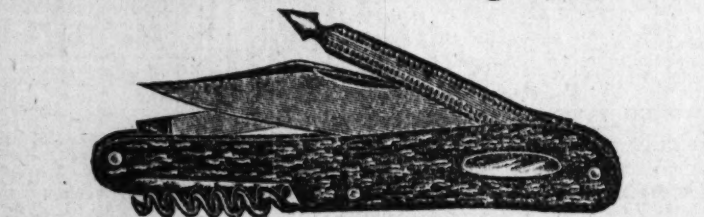
Double Eagle Stamps Monday

Williams
Big Cut Price Shoe Store
Sixth and Franklin Av.

Often an insertion of a lost ad in the Post-Dispatch restores the lost article, but several insertions are better. The first may be overlooked. Try a three-time ad.

We Want Everybody to Have a Jordan (THE BEST) Pocket Knife

TO DO THIS WE OFFER SPECIAL Choice of Either Pearl or Stag Handle



VALUE—
\$1.00 for 65c \$1.50 for \$1.35 \$2.00 for \$1.50 \$2.25 for \$1.75 \$2.50 for \$1.75 \$3.00 for \$2.00

Never have these knives been offered at such low prices

Jordan's Cutlery, Silverware, Cut Glass

Mail Orders Filled
Jordan's
417 N. Broadway
Mail Orders Filled

1896 Alaska Fur Co. 1913

422 North 6th St. (Opposite Columbia Theater)

Announce

The First Showing and Sale of GUARANTEED Furs

This simple announcement to afford you one week's special buying has necessitated months, yes, even years, of preparation. It represents the results of our efforts since 1896. January prices are in effect now, following the policy we have pursued for over 18 years each September. It's an early season harvest for the early buyer. Our store is brimful of every fur of quality, and we question whether the shops of 5th av. show more attractive effects or half so complete a variety. With such money-saving possibilities and stocks at their best you owe yourself a visit here tomorrow or any day this week. Purchases made now held for future delivery in cold storage free of charge. A small deposit will hold any selection. It's a big saving to buy now.

Our Guarantees:

As every fur scarf, coat or muff is made in our own factory work-rooms from raw skins which we purchase in the far North, we know the quality in each and can therefore guarantee them in EVERY respect. Satisfaction from the first day to the last or it will be replaced; further, Frankel, Alaska prices are without an equal, and if at any time you can match the same quality at the same price, we will present the fur to you and return the original purchase price.

The New French Seal Draped Coats \$79.50

Your mind can't conceive such exquisitely beautiful garments. Furs and especially French seals have never been shown to better advantage: made with semi-Bouleau effect back; large Robespierre collar and cuffs of contrasting fur; front draped by being carefully closed with one massive button; it is indeed a striking garment. Lined with magnificent silk or satin of rainbow tints. The illustration gives but an inkling; come in and try them on; you'll marvel at their beauty at such a low price, \$79.50.

The Moleskin Parisian Sets, as Illustrated \$145

These sets will replace the heavier garments this Winter: ideal for street or evening wear; they are almost a coat in themselves; the blendings are perfect and the new fete la neige shade of the moleskins make them the extremely fashionable furs for this season; we especially feature this \$225 set for one week only at \$145.00.

B. Frankel, Prest. Alaska Fur Co. Established 1896 422 N. 6th St.



Cut It Out!

Take it to your druggist, with 1c, and secure
A 25c Box
LaPalmo White Lillac
Complexion Powder
(It's Face Powder, Not Box)
Daintily perfumed, harmonious in two colors, white and flesh, indorsed by everyone. Guaranteed to conform with the Drug Law by LaPalmo Toilet Co., St. Louis, Mo. Try a box by postpaid mail, 10c.

FACE Expert

Noses Straightened in 30 Min. NO PAIN, DELAY or BANDAGES
If you want the personal attention of a graduate and registered physician who has made a special study of the face, come to see me. Consultation free and confidential. Write for free booklet.
Red Nose Moles Hollow Cheeks
Dark Nose Warts Outstanding Ears
Long Nose Acne Scarring
Lump Nose Frown Superficial Hair
Large Lips Wrinkles Baggy Eyelids
Birth Marks Pimples (All Skin)
Double Chin Freckles (Acneless)

DR. J. T. PINKSTAFF
The face specialist who does your work himself.
Suite 505 Herman-Jacard Bldg. St. Louis
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 10-12

Anyone having this unsightly appearance can have same corrected without use of plates. Prevents soreness and irritation. PAINLESS OPERATIONS ON THE FACE. Depend largely on the man who does the work.
Patience, skill and gentleness are necessary. For this reason remember me. I do all my own work. My methods using the old and natural way. My patent No. 723,061. Hold a certificate with me. I can convince you. I am the dentist you should patronize. Location: 1000 Olive 5377. Hours: 9 to 5.
DR. L. C. MANDEL, Dentist
Address: 806 Jaccard Bldg., Broadway, Local. Hours: 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 12.

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All of the Other St. Louis
Newspapers Combined!

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Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

General News
and
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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

PAGES 1-8B

Doing Newport

Told by
Marie Dressler

Some General Observations by the Genial Actress on Society, Foliage, the Undertow at Bailey's Beach, the Throngs of Rear Admirals and Gunmen and the Check She Had to Sign for the Sliver of Lemon She Used in Her Iced Tea.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.
"WELL, I see the harbor is all cluttered up with yachts as usual and the gang is there on the gangplank," said Marie Dressler as she looked out across the bay from the club station, which was one of her stopping places in a personally conducted sight-seeing tour of Newport.

Miss Dressler came here to fill certain professional and social engagements and she had a splendid time. She attended a tennis match at the Casino, which was contested to its spectacular finish without a drop of perspiration; she took Oolong and said so long to some friends on the Cliffs, visited Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at Crossways, enjoyed the surf for half an hour and appeared at Freedy Park before about \$400,000 worth of jewelry, all in one day.

Between times she drove about town in what she called a vin ordinaire machine, mingling freely with heiresses, corporation directors and gentlemen, and colonizing in the summer colony as is her wont. Your correspondent met her on Bellevue avenue and asked for an interview. She drew the machine in at the curb where it wouldn't interfere with the rush of millionaires and began by telling how distressed she was because she couldn't bring her maid-along.

"Sincere as is that child's loyalty to me, my regular maid is a girl of high principles," said Miss Dressler. "In some roundabout way she had heard that there were terrible cuttings up at Newport—things which if they didn't shock you would certainly jar you off the trolley. I tried to reassure her; I told her that while I had been in Newport on two if not three occasions, by keeping close to the main lines of travel and getting in before dawn I could not recall that the crimson blush had mounted to my cheek more than a dozen times.

"I went further; I sought to persuade her that never once had my eyes looked upon a scene in Newport that had left a permanent scar upon my soul. Upon my soul I told her this, but it was no use.

"I've got to be above both suspicion and temptation," she said, "so please, Miss Dressler, cut me out of the trip; then if you go to any of them late-stay affairs you won't have nobody to look after but yourself." So I had to come here alone with my husband. I secured a maid in town, but she doesn't understand either my ways or means.

"A Million Dollars' Worth of Real Clothes in Newport"

"I've got many dear and expensive friends here, so when I hand the town one they're out of it. Newport to me is just a few miles of ordinary foliage—some chestnut and some birch.

"You motor a metre or so and you come to a tree. You pass that; motor another metre and you come to a knob like a bunker in Van Courtland Park; then on a little further and you see a flower.

"Parts of Newport present the pleasing panorama presented by the Poughkeepsie local as it passes by Sing Sing—nothing but the cozy charm of stone walls.

"Of course, if one gets tired of this sort of vista there's always the new chewing gum factory over at the other end of town to look at, and gum is so soothing!

"There's a million dollars' worth of real clothes in Newport. On account of the weather they can't do very much better than wear one costume at a time, and there's only 400 to look at 'em. Figure out how many times 400 goes into a million and you can see for yourself they don't begin to get their money's worth. Still, it's no concern of mine, and I mention it only because at home we have all sorts of trouble with moths. Ain't they the pests?"

"No; don't go; wait until I knock the hotel a few. It may have been because of my fame or just because I looked like a mushy mark, but the hotel prop, has certainly made a terrible dent in my coin.

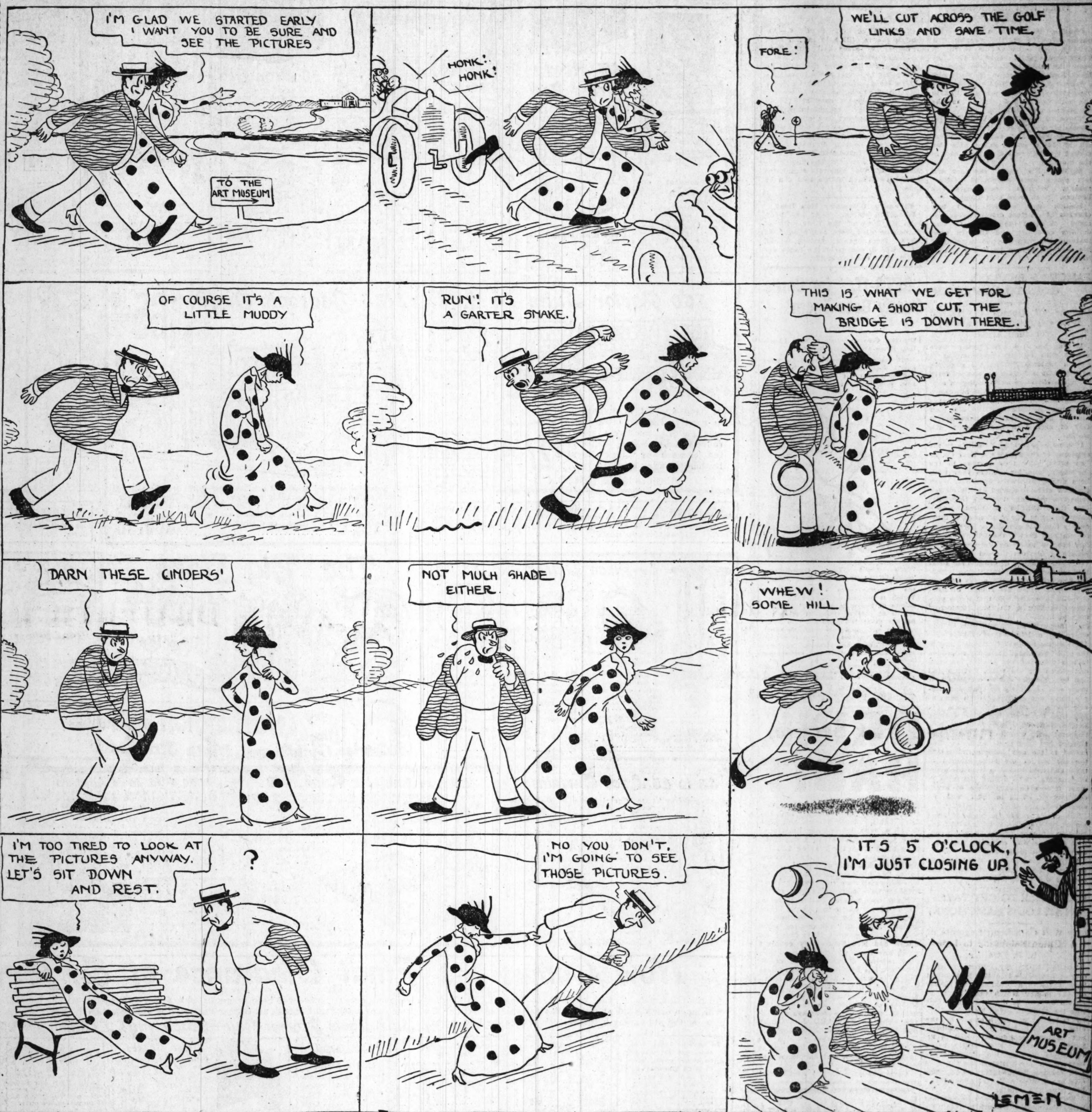
"It wasn't the green corn on the cob at the price of emeralds on the cob and it wasn't the gross injustice that went with the gross charge. It was making me sign a slip for the sliver of lemon they dropped in my iced tea.

"No, we haven't any big or little casinos up in Windsor, Vt., but we hold the other cards, and I love it."

"Society does enjoy the surf here, I'll say that. On intensely hot and humid days I am told that frequently as many as 30 persons go down to Mr. Bailey's fashionable beach and put on their bathing suits and fuss around. Bailey's Beach costs a lot of money and the lawn back of the bath houses is as well kept as any in town. It may be all right and recherche, but I don't like it.

A Little Journey to Our Art Museum

DEPICTED BY A
POST-DISPATCH ARTIST



"At low tide the ocean awaits its chance and slips out beyond the rocks and escapes. A few hours later word comes from Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket and you know where it has gone. The high tide at Bailey's doesn't seem to know the overhand stroke. It runs almost exclusively to undertow. No one but a trained tumbler can fully enjoy it."

"Have you met many old friends from New York?"

"Have I! Slathers upon slathers of 'em. I'm more or less in with the set, you understand, and in a way it's like visiting back home, and of course, in another way it's like having a room and taking your meals out.

She Gets Cordial Bows From More Than \$300,000,000 in Hour

"WHY, the very morning I got here and before I had run up the first \$14 in bills at my hotel I began to meet friends and acquaintances. An automobile would whiz by me and someone in the party would

sing out 'Bon jour!' and before I could holler 'Bon ami!' in return they'd be gone, and another party would salute me with a cheery 'Hol polloi!' and so it has gone.

"Just a minute ago Reggie Vanderbilt came along and waved to me and hollered, 'Hello, Marie!' and I came back with 'Hello, Reg!' just to let people see where I stand.

"I've had cordial bows from more than \$300,000,000 in an hour, men and women, for those that don't exactly know me or can't quite place me are sure to be acquainted with this machine, and that counts a lot.

"I had one rather humorous experience right in front of the classy Casino. It was indeed ludicrous, or as you might say, funny. The Casino is just as good as a grand stand for all show purposes. Well, I was driving smartly along when, high low and behold! I was greeted with a sort of a cheer. I rose in the machine and bowed pleasantly. Then there was another loud call. I was full of emotion, for that is my nature, and it looked as though I had them going. Again I stood—this time on the seat—and

bowed. Any decent actress knows what's expected of her under conditions such as these, approaching as they were to an actual spontaneous ovation.

"And then one of the rear wheels came off and I sat down suddenly. It was a terrible jolt. The crowd had been calling to the chauffeur to warn him. Imagine my chagrin.

"Downtown, where a man with a hundred thousand or so and a good trade doesn't feel so awfully embarrassed in public, Newport does very well.

Newport Always Well Defended by a Host of Rear Admirals

"IT'S rather pleasant as you drive through Thames street, which hits the skyscraper limit at three stories, to meet up with your old shipmates of the United States Navy. There are more rear-admirals and forward midshipmen and gun men on parade through the shopping district than you see on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, on pay day.

"If the British should attack Newport again we wouldn't have to order a ship to her defense. They're all here now.

"But the navy can take care of itself without help from me. I'm interested in Newport women. I'd like to do something or start something to help them.

"Here we are at the height of the season and palms from florists being moved from one dinner to another and filling in time at teas and other functions, and the best program for a day is a couple of tennis matches, a quiet tea or so, the blue ocean out where you can't reach it, some wine-colored automobiles, a hop and maybe a skip and men dozing in their chairs in the Reading Room Club."

"Alfalfa Bill" a Real Czar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.
"Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma ever gets a chance to be Speaker, he is likely to put a crimp in the fame of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Czar Reed. Murray had had a little bush league experience in the czar business and

the form he showed there warrants the belief that he would be a world-beater in the Speaker's chair.

"Alfalfa" presided over the constitutional convention in Oklahoma and acted like he owned it. He named all committees, determined the order of business and did not recognize anybody unless he felt just exactly like it, and sometimes not then.

There was no hope for a member to obtain recognition unless he kow-towed three times bumped his forehead on the floor, gave the gri and high sign of a secret society or two and reminded "Bill" that they used to holler down the same rain barrel in those happy childhood days. One day a young member had done all this and still had no recognition. Then he decided on direct action. "I demand the floor," he shouted.

Murray recognized him then. Recognized him long enough to say: "You can't have the floor. You ain't got nothin' to say. You made no speech when you first came here and told all you knew and you ain't learned anything since."

HEALTH BOARD TO CONTROL PLUMBING WORK ADVOCATED

Plumbers Want Supervision
Transferred From Board of
Public Improvements.

WOULD INSURE SANITATION

Department Now Neglected,
They Say—Rigid Enforce-
ment of Law Asked.

Transfer of the city plumbing department from control of the Board of Public Improvements to the Health Department to obtain stricter enforcement of laws governing plumbing was advocated before the Board of Public Improvements last week by a committee representing the Master & Journeymen Plumbers' Association. Under existing conditions the association has no power to enforce the laws requiring sanitary plumbing. The department is neglected by the Board of Public Improvements, they asserted, although proper plumbing is essential to the health of the people.

Members of the committee told of numerous instances of the installation of defective plumbing, and said that after the plumbing was once put in the supervisor had no power to condemn it and cause its removal. He did have the power, and frequently used it, they said, to compel licensed and bonded plumbers to install standard, sanitary plumbing, but it was necessary for him to see them doing the defective work.

Would Raise Importance.
The transfer of the plumbing department to control of the Board of Health, the plumbers said, would tend to give it more importance than the estimation of the public. The Board of Health was a more effective agency in the prosecution of violators of the plumbing laws than the Board of Public Improvements, they contended.

"If the plumbing department prosecutes a case the jurors seem to get the idea the plumbers are back of it, and acquit the defendant," said a member of the committee. The committee said that the plumbing departments of Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington were under the supervision of the Boards of Health, but only in St. Louis and southern cities were they under control of improvement of building departments.

Rigid Enforcement Favored.
Members of the committee who advocate the transfer were: Otto J. Moore, secretary of the Master & Journeymen Plumbers' Association; Ben Herrick, Business Agent, and A. A. Gatzert, Members of the committee said they would be satisfied with any plan devised by the Board of Freeholders to bring about rigid enforcement of the plumbing ordinances, which they regarded as the best in the country.

On account of the hot weather, the Freeholders adjourned to meet again Thursday evening, Sept. 12.

FORMER IMMIGRATION HEAD SUES FOR SALARY

M. V. Carroll Brings Mandamus to
Force State Auditor to
Pay Him \$1250.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6.—A mandamus proceeding was brought in Circuit Court here today by M. V. Carroll of Sedalia, who served as Immigration Commissioner under Gov. Hadley, to compel Auditor Gordon to pay him \$1250 salary, from Jan. 1, 1912, when the appropriation became available, and Aug. 16, when John J. Schneider was commissioned by Gov. Major. The writ was made returnable at the November term.

Carroll was appointed Dec. 4, 1911, but no money was appropriated for the biennial period of 1911 and 1912. When his name was forwarded to the Senate by Hadley, the Senate returned the appointment with others to Gov. Major, who sent in no appointment in return.

Carroll demanded salary from Jan. 1, when the \$15,000 for the immigration commission became effective, up to Aug. 16, when his term expired. The auditor declined to pay him on the ground he was not confirmed by the Senate.

ROGER SULLIVAN GROOMED FOR CONGRESS

Friends of Illinois Leader Say He
Will Be Candidate to Succeed
Senator Sherman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Statements of friends of Roger Sullivan, Democratic leader of Illinois, were quoted to Sullivan today to the effect that he will be a candidate for United States Senator in November, 1914, when a successor to Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman is to be elected.

Sullivan smiled broadly and did not enter a denial. "It is true," he said, "that some of my friends have been insistent and you never can tell what will happen in the course of a year." Local politicians regard his candidacy as certain. The election will be by direct vote.

A Solid Mile

Automobiles, horses and vehicles, if they were arranged in a procession, are advertised in today's big Want Directory. Many really good cars are for sale cheap to make way for later models.

Major Will Boost Roads at Fort

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6.—Gov. Major accepted today an invitation to make a good roads speech at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Interstate Fair at Fort Smith, Oct. 14. He will advocate Federal aid in road construction.

1913 ADVANCE FALL SALE

40 Years of Underselling

Our New Fall Lines Are Ready!—and tomorrow, all departments in this entire store combine with aggressively underpriced offerings to bring you here that you may see just how unusual preparations are made for this season.

NOTICE—We have shortened our employees' working hours a full half hour by closing at 5:30 instead of 6 o'clock as has been our custom in previous years. We ask your co-operation by early shopping. We open our doors, ready for business at 8:30.

Extra Special!
Suits
Positive New Lines
Real \$18.75 to \$25 Values
Our own regular lines, for which we are so greatly noted. Choice of finest serges and hand-finished worsteds, in the newest colors and black. The very best Fall models, priced, at
\$14.50
(Second Floor)

Lunch Cloths
\$1.50 Handmade Renaissance Lace-trimmed, round luncheon cloth, center elaborately hand-drawn; 45-inch sizes.
75c
(Main Floor)

Damask
85-cent pure Linen Satin Table Damask, in spot and floral patterns; full 70 in. square; splendid quality.
59c
(Main Floor)

Black Silk
Regular \$1.00 Canton Crepe; one of the season's most fashionable fabrics; extra heavy quality; 40 inches wide.
\$1.10
(Main Floor)

Linoleums
Regular \$1.00 In-laid Linoleums, with colors solid through to the back; made of best linseed oil and cork; square yard.
75c
(Third Floor)

Curtains
\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Lace Curtains in Nottingham, flannel net, cable net weaves, in white, ivory and Egyptian shades.
\$1.35
(Second Floor)

Irons
\$3.50 Triangle "Lektik" Iron; heating element guaranteed forever; completes with 6-foot cord and stand.
\$2.19
(Basement)

Extra Special!
Dresses
Rich Silks and Chiffons
Real \$25.00 and \$27.50 Values
Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and Evening Dresses in a wonderful assortment of fine crepe, meters, crepe de chine, messaline silks and chiffon over silks; very newest models in this great sale, at
\$13.50
(Second Floor)

Extra Special!
Dresses
Rich Silks and Chiffons
Real \$25.00 and \$27.50 Values
Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and Evening Dresses in a wonderful assortment of fine crepe, meters, crepe de chine, messaline silks and chiffon over silks; very newest models in this great sale, at
\$13.50
(Second Floor)

Brooms
Regular 30-cent 4-sewed Brooms with heavy shoulder—made of best broom corn—especially priced Monday at
15c
(Basement)

Soap
White Flyer Laundry Soap—can be used in hot or cold water—regular price 6 cakes for 25 cents—in this sale,
8 for 25c
(Basement)

Hosiery
Women's 50-cent pure Thread Silk Boot Stockings, in plain tan only; extra and regular sizes; full fashioned.
29c
(Main Floor)

Ginghams
Best 29-cent imported Dress Ginghams, in—Scotch plaids, checks and plain colors; full 32 inches wide; Monday,
15c
(Basement)

Stationery
Splendid quality Writing Paper with a fine linen finish; comes in lb. packages containing 100 sheets; 15-cent value,
8c
(Main Floor)

Undermuslins
\$1.50 Gowns, Petticoats and Corset Covers, all beautifully embroidered in floral designs; made of fine longcloth; at
79c
(Fourth Floor)

Slips
\$4 Princess Slips with tops made of silk jersey, finished with deep pleated messaline flounce; in colors and black,
\$2.95
(Fourth Floor)

Blankets
\$1.50 extra quality gray bed Blankets; large 11-4 size; all are perfect and in extra weight; wonderful values at, pair,
85c
(Second Floor)

Knit Wear
Children's 50-cent Vests and Pants of pure white cotton; neatly trimmed; in good weight for early Fall wear; each,
35c
(Fourth Floor)

Black Goods
\$1 Black Chiffon Pinafore; splendid all-wool quality, in medium weight; 54 inches wide; in a fine, rich black,
58c
(Main Floor)

Black Goods
\$1 Black Chiffon Pinafore; splendid all-wool quality, in medium weight; 54 inches wide; in a fine, rich black,
58c
(Main Floor)

\$3.50 Undermuslins at \$1.48
A wonderful offering of Gowns, Princess Slips and Combinations; all made of excellent messaline and elaborately embroidered in dainty floral patterns with Cluny and Valenciennes lace medallions. Positive \$3.50 values at.....
\$1.48
(Fourth Floor)

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Silk Shirts, \$1.88
For men; finest made Silk Shirts in a large assortment of neat woven striped patterns. Are cut large and full; have double French cuffs and starched neckbands. In this sale at the lowest price on record; all sizes,
\$1.88
(Main Floor)

\$37.50 and \$39.75 Rugs, \$28.50
Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs in the size assortment of patterns and colors. Can be used in any room; are entirely new and perfect. Positive \$37.50 and \$39.75 values at.....
\$28.50
(Third Floor)

50c Union Suits at 25c
Women's pure white cotton Union Suits of fine quality cotton in a light summer weight, made low neck, sleeveless and wide umbrella shaped legs, trimmed with dainty lace. A genuine 50-cent line at just half price tomorrow.....
25c
(Fourth Floor)

\$3.00 Mesh Bags, \$1.95
Tomorrow: a saving of more than one-third on these popular German silver Mesh Bags, with white kid leather lining and ball fringe at bottom. Have heavy floral embossed frames; positive \$3.50 values at.....
\$1.95
(Main Floor)

\$3.00 Mesh Bags, \$1.95
Tomorrow: a saving of more than one-third on these popular German silver Mesh Bags, with white kid leather lining and ball fringe at bottom. Have heavy floral embossed frames; positive \$3.50 values at.....
\$1.95
(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs
Men's 25-cent pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; in good, large sizes, and are laundered ready for use,
12c
(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs
Women's 50-cent box Handkerchiefs; are elaborately embroidered with initials; 6 in a box,
30c
(Main Floor)

Umbrellas
Children's 50-cent school Umbrellas, with rainproof American taffeta coverings and natural wood handles; all sizes,
25c
(Main Floor)

Tablecloths
\$5.00 Renaissance Lace Tablecloths; are round and full 2 yards in diameter; some have lace edges, others as well as edges,
\$2.98
(Main Floor)

Great Extra Special!
New Fall Hats
Positive \$10 Values
At exactly half price; hats specially made of materials that always go into \$10.00 hats; all in the very newest styles; many being copies of ultra stylish, exclusive models also many hats direct from Philipps, New York's foremost maker. In this sale your choice at.....
\$5.00
(Second Floor)

Undermuslins
\$2 Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Corsets, Covers and Petticoats; all embroidered in floral designs; special at
95c
(Fourth Floor)

Ribbons
75 and 85 cent heavy quality Satin Ribbons; white, blue and pink; 6 1/2 to 8 in.,
49c
(Main Floor)

Hand Bags
\$2.50 genuine Seal Leather Hand Bags; lined with tan leather and have inside coin purse—have nickle frame with leather handle.
\$1.25
(Main Floor)

Corsets
\$4 Thomson Glove-fitting Corsets, with high bust and very long hip; fancy trimmed top; front and side supporters,
\$2.00
(Fourth Floor)

50c to 85c Underwear, 25c
For men; nearly every size in pure white muslin and silky knit; Shirts and Drawers of positive 50 to 85 cent lines; broken sizes from our own regular lines, combined in this great sale and priced.....
25c
(Main Floor)

89c Black Silks at 66c
One of our own regular lines of unsurpassed, 36-inch, rich black Messaline; our noted 89-cent quality; is to be had at this great sale price tomorrow. Those who are intensive buyers; be early to obtain this at.....
66c
(Main Floor)

Great Extra Special!
New Fall Hats
Positive \$10 Values
At exactly half price; hats specially made of materials that always go into \$10.00 hats; all in the very newest styles; many being copies of ultra stylish, exclusive models also many hats direct from Philipps, New York's foremost maker. In this sale your choice at.....
\$5.00
(Second Floor)

\$12 and \$13.50 Mattresses, \$7.95
Superior Belt Mattresses of extra fine, hand made layer felt with finest roll edges and best ticking; mattresses we guarantee will not mat or pack; in this great sale at the lowest price ever sold.....
\$7.95
(Second Floor)

25c Huck Towels at 12c
Genuine all-linen, guest-size Huck Towels that sell at all times at 25 cents; the Saxony loom embroidered kind with script initial in border; in this sale tomorrow at exactly half their real worth.....
12c
(Main Floor)

25c Huck Towels at 12c
Genuine all-linen, guest-size Huck Towels that sell at all times at 25 cents; the Saxony loom embroidered kind with script initial in border; in this sale tomorrow at exactly half their real worth.....
12c
(Main Floor)

Kid Gloves
Women's wrist length Kid Gloves with 2 clasps, of finest quality lambskin; made to retail at \$1.50; special now at
95c
(Main Floor)

Linens
39c, 59c and 75c Dress Linens in tan, gray, mustard, gold, etc.—imported quality; 45 inches wide—special at
15c
(Main Floor)

Linoleums
75-cent real cork Linoleums in a large variety of designs; 45 inches wide—enough to cover an ordinary room with out seams—sq. yard,
45c
(Third Floor)

Ginghams
50-cent David and John Anderson Ginghams, in rich plaids, 32 in. wide—best quality for school dresses, etc.,
25c
(Main Floor)

Ginghams
10-cent Dress Ginghams, in neat patterns in light and dark colors—27 inches wide—fine quality for school dresses—
53c
(Basement)

Crashes
Regular 10-cent all pure linen silver bleached crash Towels; heavy quality and very absorbent; specially priced at
7c
(Main Floor)

Jones Cambric
50-cent genuine Jones soft finished Cambric, made in Manchester, England; warranted not to yellow; 12 in. wide,
25c
(Basement)

China Sets
20-cent Sugar and Cream Sets, of thin Austrian china, delicately tinted and decorated with fruits and flowers,
5c
(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs
Women's 19-cent pure Irish linen 11 x 4 handkerchiefs; thread drawn hemstitched; beautiful qualities at
10c
(Main Floor)

Black Serge
\$1.50 best quality Black Serge, extra heavy and 54 inches wide, in a medium twill and hard finished; special Monday,
75c
(Main Floor)

Black Serge
\$1.50 best quality Black Serge, extra heavy and 54 inches wide, in a medium twill and hard finished; special Monday,
75c
(Main Floor)

\$1.25 Table Damask at 75c
Pure Irish linen satin Damask that is full two yards wide and in one of the most beautiful spot centered floral bordered patterns we have ever had; a genuine \$1.25 Damask at an extraordinary bargain
75c
(Main Floor)

\$1.25 Storm Serges, 85c
One of our own regular lines; a genuine 54-inch, \$1.25, all-wool Storm Serge that is in the hard finished, medium weight quality so much in demand. Choice of all the new shades for Fall; a wonderful offering at.....
85c
(Main Floor)

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Hosiery, 79c
For women; pure thread silk Stockings that are real \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities; some of all-silk and some with cotton soles; choice of black, tan and all popular shades; all in this great sale at.....
79c
(Main Floor)

39c Fancy Ribbons at 21c
Unsurpassed, 1/2 to 6 inch, heavy quality, Taffeta Ribbons are involved in this offering; ribbons for all purposes in both light and dark colors; guaranteed 39-cent kinds, remarkably priced at.....
21c
(Main Floor)

25c Tooth Paste at 12c
In this sale, the renowned "Kolyon" Tooth Paste so greatly sought for its antiseptic qualities. Everyone knows the real 25-cent size; this special price is the lowest we have ever known it to sell.....
12c
(Main Floor)

25c Tooth Paste at 12c
In this sale, the renowned "Kolyon" Tooth Paste so greatly sought for its antiseptic qualities. Everyone knows the real 25-cent size; this special price is the lowest we have ever known it to sell.....
12c
(Main Floor)

Extra Special!
Suits
Positive New Lines
\$20.00 Values in All Men's Sizes
Blue serge Suits, every one a new Fall Suit and every one just received in our department. Are and tailored throughout; are perfectly made. In this sale, priced for rousing selling at just
\$10.00
(Third Floor)

Boilers
Regular \$1 Wash Boilers in No. 3 size with copper bottoms and drop handles—splendid values Monday at
65c
(Basement)

Tubs
Regular 65-cent Wash Tubs of galvanized iron, heavy quality, drop handles and in the largest size—special Monday at
49c
(Basement)

Women's \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes
Great Extra Special!
New Fall High Shoes of tan Russia calf, patent colt and dull leather; in all sizes for women and for growing girls; in a guaranteed new model, some having cloth tops. In this sale, at.....
\$1.85
(4th Floor and Basement)

Pajamas
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Pajamas; made of fine pongee and trimmed with silk frogs; are cut large and full; special at
79c
(Main Floor)

Blankets
\$4.00 extra quality white Calico or Linen Lamb's wool Blankets; 11-4 size; silk bound, and come with blue or pink borders; pair,
\$2.60
(Second Floor)

Extra Special!
Dresses
Positive New Lines
Great Sale for Children
Tub Dresses in a wonderful variety of styles for little tots 2 to 6 years old—in this great sale at just half their real worth.....
\$1.00 Dresses at 50c
\$1.50 Dresses.....
75c
\$2.95 Dresses.....
\$1.50
ALSO—Children's \$1.00 new Fall Felt Hats—in this sale at.....
35c
(Fourth Floor)

Beds
\$20 and \$22 Brass Beds, in several styles; large or 3/4 size; in bright, satin and new velvet finishes; special at
\$12.95
(Second Floor)

Silk Gloves
Women's 75-cent elbow length Silk Gloves; regular lines from our own stock; in all sizes; choice of white or black,
49c
(Main Floor)

Ties
Men's 25-cent silk Four-in-Hand Scarfs, in striped and figured effects; in the newest Fall styles, at
14c
(Basement)

Shirts
Seconds of men's 50 to 75 cent Shirts; made of madras and percale; in coat styles and neat tucked effects. In this sale at
39c
(Basement)

Men's Sample Hats at \$1.10
Sample Hats, bought from a noted hat manufacturer; choice of derbies and fedoras, in styles for Fall wear; are worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Because of the remarkable purchase we made we place them on sale Monday at less than half.....
\$1.10
(Third Floor)

Great Extra Special!
Dress Forms
\$8.50 Value
Renowned Simplex Adjustable Forms that are made in four sections and can be separately adjusted at the neck, bust and skirt—mounted on a heavy black enameled iron standard with casters—in two styles ranging from 32 to 44-inch bust and 36 to 48. In this sale,
\$5.25
(Main Floor and Basement)

Shirts
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts of madras, French percale, waisette and crystal cloth; in regular cut style,
79c
(Basement)

Curtains
\$3-cent fine Swiss Curtains with extra good quality Pict edge; made in our own shop; specially priced at
49c
(Basement)

Corsets
\$3.50 C. B. Corsets, in medium and low bust styles, with long skirt; heavy front and side supporters; special at
\$1.25
(Fourth Floor)

Percales
10 and 12 1/2 cent Percales in the best quality; come in a wide range of patterns and colors; 36 inches wide,
6c
(Basement)

\$2.50 Silk Brocades at \$1.58
The very latest ideas in new Brocade Crepe Metetrills—the very finest quality—are to be had at this extra special price in this sale; are full 40 inches wide; choice of all street and evening colors, at.....
\$1.58
(Main Floor)

\$2.50 Silk Brocades at \$1.58
The very latest ideas in new Brocade Crepe Metetrills—the very finest quality—are to be had at this extra special price in this sale; are full 40 inches wide; choice of all street and evening colors, at.....
\$1.58
(Main Floor)

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\$1.58
(Main Floor)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

DARING COSTUMES AT ST. LOUIS MADE FASHION EXHIBIT

Man-Like Swallow Tail Coat
With Velvet Collar and Lapels
Is New Riding Habit.

SHOW FOR THE MEN, TOO

There Will Be a Complete Ward-
robe and an Illustrated Gar-
ment Timetable.

That feminine militancy has in-
vaded costume as well as politics will be
displayed in starting form at the
fashion show to be held Sept. 16 to 18
at the Planters Hotel, under the joint
management of the Merchant Tailors'
Association and the Ladies' Tailors'
Association.

How the modistes this season have
turned Mrs. Pauline's style into a
show in emancipated gowns with
cutaway and frock coats; in "suffra-
gette" skirts with side pockets like a
man's and turned-over hems at the
bottom like the cuffs of trousers; and
in waistcoats embroidered with gold
and worn with shirts, soft collars and
neckties which might be borrowed
from a man's wardrobe.

A real bomb of fashion to be shown
will be a riding habit for evening
wear at the horse show. The coat is
nothing less than a man's swallow-
tail, with velvet lapels and cuffs.
With it are worn a low-cut white
vest, a white shirt with studs and a
high starched collar.

Style Lesson for Men.
These militant modes will be an
echo of the display of men's gar-
ments, to be exhibited in the same
room. Men must have come into his
own in the world of fashion and an
elaborate section will be devoted to
his sartorial necessities and luxuries.
One exhibit will serve as a course of
education in masculine dress. It will
show of what garments a "gentle-
man's wardrobe" should consist and
display by object lessons what attire
is appropriate at various hours and
different functions.

Both men's and women's garments
will be exhibited not only on "forms,"
but upon living models, chosen as
"perfect thirty-sixes" of both sexes.
This will be the first show in St.
Louis at which masculine and feminine
attire will be exhibited together on a
par of importance. The display will
occupy the big south dining room on the
parlor floor of the Planters and will
be open to the public between noon and
10 p. m. each day.

The chief purpose of the show, ac-
cording to the promoters, is to per-
suade men and women buyers of clothes
that made-in-St. Louis garments can
hold their own with the finest creations
of Paris and New York. For compar-
ison, St. Louis made clothes will be
shown side by side with imports from
the East and from abroad. Many
persons in St. Louis, it is declared, have
felt that in order to obtain the latest
styles they must get their clothes on the
Continent, in New York, or even in Chi-
cago. It is hoped to teach them that St.
Louis tailors can produce creations as
noble and as artistic as those of rival
cities.

Remarkable Fabrics From Paris.
There will be a display of gowns im-
ported from Paris, which will illus-
trate not only the new mannish styles,
but the remarkable fabrics which fash-
ion has ordained for feminine wear this
fall and winter. These are rich and
heavy plushes, corduroys and velours,
some with rough "grainy" nap and
some with bar-relief designs which
reminde one of carpets, rugs and up-
holstery.

The Show Committee are the follow-
ing: George F. Driemeyer, chairman;
H. A. Schmidt, vice-chairman; Anton
Schumack, treasurer; J. W. Loebe Jr.,
secretary; H. F. Kohler, C. Gignoux, F.
F. Svoboda, H. Simpkins, C. Caplin and
Sam Fox.

The officers of the Ladies' Tailors As-
sociation are: Anton Schumack, pres-
ident; H. Simpkins, vice-president; Miss
M. Schumack, secretary, and P. F.
Svoboda, treasurer. The officers of the
Merchant Tailors' Association are:
George F. Driemeyer, president; William
P. Asman, vice-president; Claude V.
Beaman, secretary, and Henry G.
Schneck, treasurer.

CLEVELAND PAIR BELIEVED TO BE JEWEL ROBBERS

Man and Woman Prisoners Are
Suspected of Big Thefts at
Naragansett, R. I.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—After
the arrest of a fashionably dressed
man and woman here today, the local
police communicated with the police
of Atlantic City, N. J., Bay Harbor,
Me., and Naragansett, R. I., in an
effort to connect the prisoners with
jewel thefts in those resorts which
are said to have aggregated nearly
\$300,000.

Among those the pair are alleged
to have robbed were Mrs. C. C. Rum-
sey, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harriman
and Mrs. John H. Hannan, wife of the
shoe manufacturer.

The suspects maintain silence.

Millions of Dollars Worth of Real Estate

Which will be worth millions more in a
few years, is on the market and ad-
vertised in the 70 real estate and farm ads
in today's Big Want Directory.

CAR GATE BREAKS; 5 HURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A gate guarding
the rear platform of a crowded trolley
car broke loose as the car was coasting
down a spiral cut in the face of the Fal-
lades, the foot of the Westchester
Ferry today and five passengers were
thrown into the gully. All were badly
hurt and one woman will die. The police
say that the motorman let his car de-
scend too fast and that the passengers
were whipped off the rear end as it
rounded a curve.

Be Sure to Read Our
Large Advertisement in
Monday's Morning Papers



Vandervoort's
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

**At Vandervoort's You Can See All That Is Newest for the Fall Season
And You Can Be SURE of the Best for the Price No Matter What the Price**

See These Beautiful New Silks and Velvets

In our more than threescore years of
recognized supremacy in catering to the silk needs
of a discriminating public, we have never been bet-
ter prepared than today to show Dame Fashion's
most approved fabrics and colorings for Fall and
Winter. All of these were selected with the great-
est care as to their desirability and exclusiveness,
thus insuring you the choicest novelties of the
world's most famous manufacturers. Among the
latest arrivals are:

Liberty Satins in Oriental printings, upwards,
the yard, from \$3.00
Crimpled Crepe in floral printings, upwards from
\$3.00
Fancy Marquisettes in light and dark colors, the
yard \$2.75
Broche Bousselle Crepe in assorted colors, upwards
from \$4.75
Broche Nouvelle in great variety, upwards from
\$4.00
Broadened Bengalines in both plain and fancy de-
signs, upwards from \$2.75
Broadened Satin, in an almost endless variety, up-
wards from \$1.25
Broadened Canton Crepe in both evening and
street colors, upwards from \$3.50
Broadened Velvets on grounds of voile, crepe de
chine, charmeuse, satin, etc., in a wonderful as-
sortment of colors, upwards from \$9.00
Chiffon and Erect-plee Costume Velvets that were
made especially to our order. These are 31 to 42
inches wide and shown in a complete assortment of
colors, upwards from \$3.50
Silk Plush for suits, wraps and trimmings in all
of the newest shades, upwards from \$4.00

We have as well all of the popular weaves in
Plain Silk Fabrics, including:

Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepe
Pamama Crepe
Mandarin Crepe
Crepe Mettes
Popeline
Beagalline
Charmeuse
Charmant
Satin Mouseline
Satin de Luxe
Satin Imperator

SECOND FLOOR

Our September Sale of Laces and Trimmings Presents Many Sensational Values

Tomorrow morning we will begin our September Sale of
Laces and Trimmings—an event that is sure to attract crowds to
these two popular departments. We have been preparing for
this sale for some months, and in consequence can show you mer-
chandise of Vandervoort quality at prices a great deal less than
their actual market value.

A splendid variety of all the most wanted styles of Laces and
Dress Trimmings will be offered, among which are Black and
White Chantilly, Oriental, Cracquelles and Venice Flounces,
Bands and Edges, also Princess, Milan, Bohemian, Spanish, Point
D'Alencon and many other styles of laces that will be in demand
for Fall and Winter wear. There are, as well, All-over Laces

Oriental Edges for frillings
in white and cream; values
50c to 65c a yard, sale prices
25c and 39c
Venice Bands and Edges in
white and ecru; 6 to 12 inches
wide. Sale price, the yard
75c

18 and 27 inch Oriental and
Shadow Lace Flounces in
white, cream and ecru. Value
\$2.00 a yard, sale price \$1.00
18, 27 and 45 inch Chantilly,
Shadow, Oriental, Cracquelles,
Princess and Bohemian Lace
Flounces. Values up to \$3.00
a yard; sale price \$1.50

27 and 45 in. Lace Flounces
in Chantilly, shadow, Oriental,
point gaze, cracquelles and
many other novelty effects in
white and cream; also some in

black. Values \$3.50 and \$4.50
a yard, sale price \$2.00

Bands, Gallons, Edges and
Flounces in Princess, Bohemian
and many novelty laces. Val-
ues \$2.00 to \$3.00 a yard, sale
price \$1.25

45-inch Chantilly Lace
Flounces in black and white,
also Oriental Lace Flounces in
white and cream and Crac-
quelles Lace Flounces, beauti-
fully embroidered in white
and ecru. Values up to \$5.50
a yard, sale price \$2.75

We also offer in this sale a
special lot of Shadow and Val-
Lace Flounces 15 and 18
inches wide, in white and
ecru. They are well worth
50c a yard, but are specially
priced at 29c

FIRST FLOOR

and Nets, Gold and Silver Metal Laces and beautifully Beaded
All-over in a wonderful array of styles.

Then, too, you will find floral designs in Chiffon, Satin and
Gauze in gallons, etc., also Jeweled Tassels, Girdles, Fringes,
Vestees, Garnitures, etc. Flounces are the keynote of women's
gowns for the coming season and they are included in this sale
in great variety.

These goods will be displayed on center tables as well as at
the regular departments, and in many instances you can buy
now at prices greatly below the ordinary cost of importing.

Note these offerings carefully:

All-over Shadow and Val-
Laces, 38 and 45 inches wide,
in both white and cream. Sale
price, the yard \$1.00

An exceptional variety of
Spanish, Point D'Alencon,
Shadow, Point Applique, Silk-
run Laces, etc., is shown in
widths of 12 to 27 inches, in
white, cream and ecru. Sale
prices, the yard
\$1.00 to \$12.50

We will offer a tableful of
Laces including Val, Torchon
and Cluny—both cotton and
linen—Chantilly, Venice and
many others in a wide diver-
sity of styles and widths;
white and ecru. Choice, while
they last, at the yard 10c

FIRST FLOOR

Cut Glass Tumblers at 10c

We are again offering the light Cut Glass Tumblers that
have proven so popular in previous sales, including the buz-
star, three-star, vintage, grape and primrose designs in straight
and bell shapes. Worth up to \$3.50 a dozen, while 10,000 last,
each FOURTH FLOOR 10c

Some of Autumn's Most Popular Dress Goods

We have prepared for this season's Dress
Goods business on a more extensive scale than in the
past. We have assembled all of the newest and best
styles from the leading foreign and domestic manu-
facturers and many of them are exclusive with this
store and will not be seen elsewhere in St. Louis.
Among the new fabrics which have recently arrived
are these:

Imported All-wool Crepes, 45 inches wide, in
street and evening shades. The yard \$1.00
Etamine—a handsome and practical weave for
street wear—in all the new Fall colors; 44 inches
wide. The yard \$1.50
Plain and Striped Mistral Cloth in the new Fall
shades, such as mahogany, taupe, navy, Labrador
blue, etc. The yard \$1.50
Zaza Cloth is all wool and 54 inches wide; it is a
splendid fabric for suits, coats, etc., and may be had
in the wanted shades for Fall. The yard \$2.00

In our display of Foreign Fabrics be sure to see
the beautiful combinations of Plain Cloth and Fancy
Weaves and Plaids which are especially stylish for
the coming season.

Illuminated Roule Plaids
New Jacquard Frieze
Plain and Fancy Batiste
Silk-and-Wool Matelasse
54-inch Broadened Pique
Shadow-check Voile
Novelty Silk-and-Wool Jacquards
SECOND FLOOR

Fall Millinery

Those who are ready to buy a new Hat for
early Fall will find us prepared to serve them
in a way that is sure to prove eminently sat-
isfactory.

On Monday we will have ready an unusually good
showing of Street and Sport Hats in Velour, Plush
and Velvet. These are priced at from 95c to \$10
For dress wear there are many new Hats of Vel-
vet or Plush, trimmed with coque, fancy ostrich
feathers and flowers. These are made in the new
soft effects and are priced at \$15, \$18 and \$20
THIRD FLOOR

An Unrivalled Display of Suits Is Now Being Made at Vandervoort's



The new Suits for Fall and Winter are particularly
beautiful this season, as the fabrics seem richer and the
shades more beautiful than ever before. There will be
a tremendous vogue for fur trimming, both for the elab-
orate and for the more simple style of garments.
The skirts are all gracefully draped and slashed.
One feature about our slashed skirts is that they
are apparently not slashed at all and only when a
forward step is taken do the soft folds of the
skirt drapery part.

At present we are making a very extensive
showing, and our prices range from as low as
\$16.50 to \$125.00 for imported models.

Suits at \$16.50 to \$47.50

We have assembled an exceptionally complete line of
Suits for those who wish to make their selection from
garments at moderate prices. These Suits are made in a
large range of materials, colors and styles in tailored,
semi-tailored and dress effects. One of the new features
this season is the vestee of velvet, broadcloth or Duve-
type of contrasting color. The coats are made on an
entirely new lines and are trimmed with silk tapestry. The
skirts are draped. Prices \$16.50 to \$47.50

Suits at \$50.00 to \$125.00

For those who desire Suits at a higher price we have assembled a collection
that we are confident will meet with the approval of the most exacting.
Included in our showing are copies of original foreign models as well as
adaptations.

The materials most in evidence are broadcloth, velour de laine, jacquard
brocade, wool sponge, fine serges, soft-surfaced worsteds, etc., while the
favorite shades are dark navy, smoke, wine, mole, Russian green, peacock
blue, wood brown, etc., as well as black.

Many of the coats are in the Russian blouse style with cash effect,
also in the butterfly model, showing the waistcoat. Some of these suits are
richly trimmed with fur, velvet or braid, while others are plain tailored or
have self trimmings. The skirts are draped and slashed in modified forms.
Prices \$50.00 to \$125.00

The Suit Illustrated Is by Doucet

The Suit illustrated is by Doucet and is one of the new combination styles
with a handsome white broadcloth skirt. The coat is really exquisite and is
made of broadened plush in pastel shades. Price \$125.00

THIRD FLOOR

Inspect Our New Fall Neckwear

Those who are ready to buy new Neckwear
for Fall will find that we have on display a
most extensive assortment of all that is latest
and best. For instance:

The Medici Collar and Fichu, made of net
with hand-embroidered and fluffy plaits, is
shown here in a very extensive variety of
styles and range in price from 50c to \$15

The new Scarfs of Chiffon in ombre
and plain colors will be found here to suit every
taste and pocketbook. They are priced at
\$1.00 to \$12.50

Ostrich Feather Collars and Muff Sets—which
will be very popular this Fall—are here in black,
white, brown and natural. Some exquisite novelties
in Two-tone Ostrich Collars are included in this
collection. Prices range, according to quality,
from \$7.50 to \$35.00

FIRST FLOOR

You Are Invited to Meet Madame Piermont of New York

Madame Piermont, who represents one of New York's
leading costume houses, will be present in our Misses' De-
partment one week, beginning Monday, September 8th.
She will have with her a complete stock of Party Frocks,
Afternoon, Street and College Dresses, which will be the
latest word in fashions for the younger generation.

Mothers who are now busy in the selection of new gar-
ments for their daughters should by all means see Madame
Piermont.

THIRD FLOOR

Many Are the Charming Coats

That We Have Assembled
for Autumn Wear

Among the new features shown in the Coats for
Fall are the short cutaway effects, which range
from 39 to 45 inches in length, and also the full-
length smart English type of coat. The latter is
essentially a garment for motoring, and is de-
signed for utility and comfort.

The shorter coats appear in a variety
of models made from novelty coatings,
velour de laine, moire plush, broadcloth,
bengaline silk, etc. Many are effectively
trimmed with fur or self-collar, greatly
enhancing their beauty. All of the most
wanted shades for Fall are represented.
Prices \$17.50 to \$75.00

One especially good model is of three-quarter
length with side belt effect. It is made of wide
Velour Cord Coating in navy, black and terra
cotta. The collar, cuffs and revers are of cut
plush and the coat is lined throughout with a
splendid quality of silk. Price \$37.50

Your special attention is called to a very handsome
line of Black Coats that we are showing of Bengaline and
matelasse silk. The collar and revers are of velvet, silk
and silk braid. They have straight or slightly cutaway
fronts. Prices \$35.00 to \$47.50

THIRD FLOOR

A Host of New Fall Dresses

Await You in Styles That Will Captivate

On Monday we will display for the first time
many new Costumes and Street Frocks for Fall
and Winter in the best fabrics, colorings and
styles. Many of these are clever copies of original
French models and at the popular prices at which
they are offered are sure to appeal to those women
who cannot afford original Paris gowns.

Prices to Suit All

There are many Charmeuse, Faille, Canton crepe,
Meteor, Brocade and Chiffon Velvet Frocks at
\$25.00 to \$185.00
For street wear we are showing Wool Crepe,
Serge, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses at
\$16.50 to \$75.00

Our stock of Dinner Gowns and Dancing Frocks
is exceedingly varied and ranges in price from
\$32.50 to \$285.00
Those who desire original models can secure them
at from \$89.50 to \$475.00

Inexpensive Silk Dresses

One very pretty Afternoon Frock is of navy Faille Silk
and has sleeves of navy chiffon. The skirt is effectively
draped and has a wide girde of peach-colored taffeta em-
brodered in brilliant colors with a huge bow at the back.
Price \$39.50

A more simple and at the same time very stylish Frock
is of Gold Crepe de Chine with plain yoke and sleeves. The
bodice and tunic are plaited while a draped skirt and plaid
girde complete this very attractive garment. It is quite
inexpensive at \$35.00

Crepe Dresses, \$29.50

At a still lower price we are offering
some exceedingly pretty Dresses, one of
which is of gray or navy crepe with
self-colored sleeves of chiffon and grace-
fully draped tunic skirt. It has a touch
of Oriental silk at the girde and cuffs.
These garments are really worth \$37.50
but are specially priced at \$29.50

The Dress Illustrated

The Dress that we illustrate is a copy
of a Drocott model and is made of lovely
plum-colored Faille Silk embroidered in
with straw-colored silk on bodice and skirt.
It has a smart touch of gendarme blue
while a vest of dainty lace completes
this wonderfully attractive afternoon
costume. Price \$125.00

Wool Crepe and French Serge Dresses

Wool Crepe Dresses promise to be very popular this season and we have a
good assortment of them at \$14.50 to \$35.00
French Serge Frocks will also be in especially good demand and these are
priced at \$9.95 to \$37.50

THIRD FLOOR



An Extraordinary Sale of Laundry Supplies

Will Begin Tomorrow Morning

Housekeepers will find it distinctly to their advantage to lay in a liberal quantity of laun-
dry supplies during this special sale, as prices are particularly low. Go through this list and make a memo-
randum of just what you need and attend the sale tomorrow.

High-speed Rotary Washing Machine with full-
size tub. \$6.50 value for \$4.95
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—set of three with stand
and handle. \$1.00 value for 69c
Electric Irons—6-lb. weight, highly polished and
guaranteed. Special at \$2.25
Laundry Stove—No. 8 size, of heavy gray cast
iron, 20 inches high. Special at \$3.25
Ironing Boards with smooth finish and 5 1/2 feet
long. Special at 49c
Clothes Line of good grade, 50-ft. lengths. Spe-
cial at 15c
Wash Boards of full size with brass rubbing
surface; well made. Price 25c
Clothes Basket of good quality imported willow.
\$5c value, for 39c
Ironing Board with folding stand; 5 1/2 feet long;
\$1.25 value for 89c
Clothes Wringers with hardwood bolted frame,
double top screws and 11-inch guaranteed rollers.
\$2.95 value for \$2.75

Wash Boilers of solid copper; No. 8 size. \$2.95 value
for \$1.95
Folding Wash Bench that will hold two tubs and
wringer; well made. \$1.75 value for \$1.25
Large-size Wash Tube of first quality galvanized
iron with wringer attachment. 85c value for 59c
Genuine "Twenty-Mule-Team" Borax. 1-lb. pack-
age for 9c
"Crystal White" Laundry Soap—the billion bubble
soap. Special 8 bars for 25c
Water Pails of first quality galvanized iron; 10-quart
size. 20c value for 15c

FRUIT JAR SPECIAL

The "Economy" Fruit Jar is the highest type of
jar made for home canning of all kinds of food.
It is easy to seal and easy to open. The quart size
sells regularly at \$1.10 a dozen, but tomorrow we
will offer 100 dozen of these jars at the special
price of 75c each. The doz.

BASEMENT

SOROSIS SHOES

A casual glance or a critical inspection of
Sorosis Shoes will yield the same verdict—"They
are very handsome." The materials are hand-
some, the finish is handsome, while the contour of
every pair of shoes is especially graceful.

One reason for the distinctiveness of
Sorosis Shoes is that the manufacturer is
always trying to produce the newest and
best-fitting lasts and patterns. In the
Sorosis Shoe you will find a style for every
foot and a material to suit every taste.

This season, in particular, you may choose from
a large selection of styles, materials and lasts. Our
combination of suiting tops with patent leather fox-
ings makes shoes that are extremely stylish because
they will match or blend with the costumes that
will be worn this Fall and Winter.

Prices \$3.50 to \$10.00
SECOND FLOOR

The Store of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. (Grand-Leader), Covers the Largest Block of the Downtown District Devoted Exclusively to Retailing.


STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
 Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

The prices quoted in the 21st Anniversary Sale are of such character that even though quantities in most cases are large, we cannot rely on our ability to satisfactorily fill mail orders.

Neither will phone orders on advertised articles be accepted.

We reserve the right to restrict quantities in any or all instances, and under no consideration will dealers be supplied.

We are commemorating the Twenty-first Anniversary of St. Louis' greatest store with a series of sales of new Fall merchandise such as St. Louisans have not witnessed since a year ago, when our well-remembered Jubilee Sale was launched.

Who remembers the little store on Broadway near Franklin—the store of twenty-one years ago—the store of several thousand square feet and its handful of employees?

You, who remember, did you ever believe that this little store would one day be St. Louis' greatest distributor of merchandise—that this little store would some day grow to be the city's largest—its best store. This is not only St. Louis' greatest store, but it is recognized as one of the world's leading merchandising marts.

It is because Grand-Leader has served the people best that it has grown to such proportions, and the 21st Anniversary Sale, which begins tomorrow, will be a fair example of this organization's ability to best serve the public. A new list of Anniversary Sale bargains has been prepared for every day this week.

21st Anniversary Sale of
Mercerized Table Damask

Highly mercerized, exceptionally fine quality, extra weight and in many beautiful patterns. Two yards wide. Value 60c. Sale price 30c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
25c Imported India Linons

Made of finest snow-white cotton, light in weight and full two yards wide. Just a limited quantity at this special price. Value 25c. Sale price 10c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's \$1 Corset Covers

Twenty different styles—made of fine nainsook and prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Many of the styles are exclusive with us. Value 50c. Sale price 50c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Unbreakable Mesh Bags

Made of German silver, heavily silver-plated. Links are unbreakable—ball fringe, soldered link chain handle and six-inch fancy etched frame. Value 2.50. Sale price \$1.19. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
95c Willow Clothes Baskets

These are of imported willow—every one well made and are of good size. A lot of 250 offered Monday at the special Anniversary Sale price. Value 95c. Sale price 45c. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Galvanized Garbage Cans

Made of heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim cover and with ball handle. Seven-gallon capacity. Just 200 in the lot, to sell at the special Anniversary Sale price—45c. Value 95c. Sale price 45c. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
35c Embroidered Scarfs

Pretty embroidered scarfs in beautiful designs and neatly hemstitched. Measure 17x54 inches and are regular 35c quality. Specially priced at 19c each. Value 35c. Sale price 19c. (Sixth St. Bargain Highway)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Lace Flounces

Handsome 45-inch flounces, heavily embroidered, in burnout effects with large and small repeat scallops and elaborate cushion hand-embroidered effects. Value 1.50. Sale price 50c. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
50c Initial Bath Towels

Made of extra fine bleached double-thread Terry Cloth, and with initials embroidered in fast blue (most any letter may be had). Value 50c. Sale price 25c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
50c White French Batistes

Extra fine quality which launder perfectly, and ideal for waists, dresses, children's wear and undergarments. 36 inches wide. Value 50c. Sale price 15c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$3 Silk Petticoats

Made of splendid quality messaline in all the newest shades of black. Plaited ruffle, and some with silk jersey tops. A lot of 600 at this special price—\$1.85. Value \$3. (2d Floor & Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1.25 Traveling Slippers

Men's and Women's Traveling Slippers of fine soft vic kid, in black and colors. Poplin lined, and each pair in leather case. Women's sizes 3 to 6—men's 7 to 11. Value 79c. Sale price 79c. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$2.50 "Big Ben" Clocks

Monday we offer a lot of one hundred of these well-known, regular \$2.50 Clocks, while the lot lasts at the very special price of \$1.95. Value \$2.50. Sale price \$1.95. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$3.50 Gold-Filled Bracelets

Finest quality—gold-filled bracelets, hand-engraved and engine turned, and some with stone setting. Wide and narrow—patent catch. Anniversary Sale, \$1.95. Value \$3.50. Sale price \$1.95. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
60c Sunfast Curtain Mater'l

Fairfax Sunfast Curtain Material—highly mercerized. Comes in all the wanted colors, such as blue, brown, reds and greens. In the Anniversary Sale at just half regular price. Value 30c. Sale price 30c. (Fourth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
5c Wall Paper—Special

Choice of 20 different patterns—suitable for most any room in the house. Come in popular shades and designs, special for the Anniversary sale at 5c roll. Value 24c. Sale price 5c. (Fourth Floor.)

A Series of 21st Anniversary sales in
Women's & Misses' Brand New Fall Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses & Furs

Will be announced in the Monday Morning Globe and Republic

These sales of stylish new outer apparel will undoubtedly be the most remarkable selling occasions of the kind which we have ever held at such an early stage of the season. The values are extraordinary.

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$6 Embroidered Cloths

Hand-embroidered and hand-drawn work Tablecloths, nicely hemstitched and measure 54 inches square. Only one to a customer. Value \$1.75. Sale price \$6.00. (Bargain Square 15, Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$3 12-Piece Set Silverware

Rogers' quadruple-plated Silver Knives and Forks, in plain Windsor pattern, on finest tempered steel. Satin or polished finish. Six knives and six forks. \$2.19. Value \$3. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Pianos and Player-Pianos

88-Note Furlong Player, special at \$315
 88-Note Kral Royal Player, special, \$345
 88-Note Burmeister Player, special, \$198
 88-Note Gerhard Player, special, \$298
 Vose Piano, Anniversary Sale price, \$295
 Ludwig Piano, Anniversary price, \$270
 Smith & Nixon Piano, special at \$270
 Francis Bacon Piano, special at \$250
 (Fourth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$3 Cluny Lace Curtains

These are real handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, with lace insertion and edge. Made on very best quality French netting. While a lot of 250 pairs last, at the pair, \$1.50. Value \$3. (Fourth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
28-Inch Hair Switches

Made of French wavy hair, of fine texture—very full and with short stems, special for the Anniversary Sale, Monday, at \$1. Value \$2. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
25c to 50c Handkerchiefs

Women's pure Irish linen and sheer Shamrock Handkerchiefs. Hand-embroidered Alpine, one corner and four corner and allover patterns. Value 50c. Sale price 25c. (Bargain Square, Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Men's \$5 Sweater Coats

Made of pure wool stock, in a good assortment of wanted grays, navy and crimson, with the popular shawl collar and two pockets. Sizes 34 to 44-inch chest measurement. Value \$5. Sale price \$3. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's \$1.25 Nightgowns

Twenty different styles of Nightgowns, with low neck, short sleeves, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. All cut full. Value 69c. Sale price 69c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$3.50 Guaranteed Gas Irons

A lot of 300 Gas Irons—every one guaranteed to give satisfaction. Complete with 6 feet of mo-hair tubing—while the lot lasts, special Anniversary price, \$1.69. Value \$3.50. Sale price \$1.69. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
90c Linoleums (4-Yd. Wide)

Come in beautiful light-colored block designs, and in the 4-yd. width. Bring measurements of room as none of these goods can be reserved. Monday, while 25 rolls last, sq. yd., 35c. Value 90c. Sale price 35c. (Fourth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$60 Sewing Machines

The Standard Rotary Central Needle Sewing Machine, in mission or oak finish—complete set of attachments with each machine. Can be had on easy terms of \$1 cash and \$1 week. Value \$60. Sale price \$32.50. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's 65c Union Suits

"Newform" fine ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees, and tubular band neck and arms, at the special Anniversary Sale price of 65c. Value 65c. Sale price 29c. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's \$1.25 Corset Covers

Fifteen different styles of fine nainsook corset covers, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery, medallions and beading. All styles exclusive with us. Value 69c. Sale price 69c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Boys' 39c Blouse Waists

Made of cheviot and madras, in striped effects, in light and dark colors. Made with high-band collar attached. Fifty dozen in the lot, in sizes 7 to 15 years. Value 39c. Sale price 20c. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$12 English Dinner Sets

One-hundred piece Dinner Sets—the "Ancient Onions" design in blue, on underglazed English semi-porcelain, very special for the Anniversary Sale, the set, \$5.90. Value \$12. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
39c and 45c Teapots

110 dozen of English Jetware Fire-proof Teapots, with pretty enameled decorations. Choice of five, six or eight-cup capacity—while the lot lasts, at each, 39c and 45c. Value 19c. Sale price 19c. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
39c Bread and Butter Plates

Made of fine imported china, with Dresden flower decoration, with openwork border, and traced with gold. Very special for the Anniversary Sale, Monday, each, 39c. Value 15c. Sale price 15c. (Fifth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Bed and Steel Spring \$7.85

A price which scarcely covers the cost of the bed alone.

The Brass Bed is built in a most substantial manner, two-inch corner posts with straight center filling rods. Bright or satin finish. All sizes.

The Spring is an exceptionally good steel spring, with supported center and closely woven top.

Special Anniversary Sale price for Bed and Spring, \$7.85. (Sixth Floor.)

21st Anniversary News Notes

The 21st Anniversary parade will start at 9:30 o'clock from the store's livery stable and garage at Leonard and Locust streets. The line of march will be from Locust to Twentieth, north on Twentieth to Washington, east on Washington to Fourth street.

Special demonstrations and displays have been arranged for the 21st Anniversary Sale throughout the Interior Decorating, China and Housefurnishings sections, and in fact, throughout the store.

The 6th and 7th st. windows will be filled with extraordinarily-priced lots of Anniversary Sale merchandise not advertised in any paper.

Anniversary Dinner

To Be Served Tomorrow Between the Hours of 11:30 and 2:30.

50c

Cream of Tomato Chantilly (or) Consomme Royal
 Papillote of Halibut Dipped (or) Fresh Lobster Patti
 Sweetbread Cutlet Cardinal (or) Fried Spring Chicken (half) Maryland
 (or) Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
 New Potatoes Rissoli Asparagus Tips
 Combination Salad
 Cantaloupe (or) Fresh Peach Patti
 (or) Ice Cream and Cake
 Coffee Tea
 Special music rendered by Rodemich's orchestra will be a feature of the dinner.

Special Anniversary souvenir boxes of Candy will be presented to the ladies in the restaurant at the Anniversary Dinner tomorrow. (Sixth Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's \$1 Umbrellas

Made of good quality American taffeta, over Paragon frames and steel rods. Choice of plain or carved initial handles. Limit of one to a customer; Anniversary Sale price 50c. Value 1.00. (Main Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$6 Cowhide Traveling Bags

These Traveling Bags are made of select cowhide leather, leather lined and with inside pocket. Have brass lock and bolts. Choice of any size in stock. Value \$3. Sale price \$3. (Second Floor.)

21st Anniversary Sale—
Fraser's "Sa Zada Tales"

This is a collection of Indian Jungle stories similar to Kipling's "Incomparable Jungle Books." Small octavo, illustrated. In the Anniversary sale at 50c. Value \$1. (Second Floor.)

Basement!—21st Anniversary Sales—Most Extraordinary Offers in Every Section!
Special Extraordinary in "Ready-to-Wear" for 21st Anniversary
Women's \$20 to \$29.75 New Fall Suits

Made of splendid quality Bedford cords, poplins, diagonals, serges, French serges and other materials, in sensible, correct, new Fall styles. Come in sizes for women and misses, and in wanted colors as well as black. Value \$20 to \$29.75. Sale price \$10.75. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
39c Handmade Neckwear

Just 100 dozen of these pretty hand-made Neckpieces from the little town of Brugge, Belgium. Come in the latest epaulette shape and priced, special, 39c. Value 12c. Sale price 12c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets

Sample lot of Corsets—all this season's models, made of batiste and coutil. Variety of styles for all figures, in sizes 18 to 30, special for the Anniversary Sale at 79c. Value 1.50. Sale price 79c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1 Rope Valances

A lot of 1000 Rope Valances, made of extra heavy cord, with large tassels and tapestry bands. Fit doors 3 to 4 feet wide. While the lot lasts, each, 49c. Value \$1. Sale price 49c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$2 Silk Petticoats

Good quality Messaline Silk Petticoats, in solid colors, changeable and black. Made with deep plaited flounce. Value \$2. Sale price \$1.19. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
25c to 50c Embroideries

There are only 3000 yards, consisting of factory ends, slight "seconds" and sample strips. 12 to 27 ins. wide—in the latest openwork effects. Value 50c. While lot lasts, at 18c yard. Value 25c. Sale price 18c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Men's Silk-Plated Socks

Men's Black Silk-Plated Socks, in medium weight, and with extra splicing in heels and toes, at the special Anniversary Sale price of three pairs for 50c, or 19c pair. Value 35c. Sale price 19c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Waists

Made of voile and lawn, with trimmings of ribbon, lace and embroidery. \$1.50 and \$1.75. Value 85c. Sale price 50c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Toilets

19c bottle Florida Water, Bay Rum and Toilet Water—while a lot of 1000 bottles last, choice, 10c
 15c Cold Cream, 10c
 10c Castile Soap, 5c
 10c Toothbrushes, 5c
 19c Peroxide of Hydrogen, at 9c
 15c Face Chamolia, special, each, 74c
 10c Mosquito Powder, special, 5c
 Value \$1.98. Sale price \$1.98. (Basement.)

15c Riplette Seersucker, 84c
Riplette Crinkle Seersucker is one of the most desirable of wash fabrics. These are in very choice patterns, of regular 15c quality, at yard, 84c. (Basement.)

Amoskeag Apron Gingham—five cases will be sold in limited quantities at, yd. Dinner Napkins, of bleached all-linen damask, 21 inches square. Usually \$1.75 a dozen, at the dozen, 15c. Fancy Bath Mats—slightly imperfect, but of the regular 75c quality. Value 25c. Sale price 15c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL.

Two cases of the well-known, very fine, 36-inch, fancy printed 15c French Flannelettes, 5c Yard. Come in one beautiful pattern only, suitable for house garments and children's wear. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Assorted Chocolates

These are soft and creamy Chocolates, with true fruit flavors, and equal to any 30c grade offered elsewhere—made in our own factory and found are sure-pure. Value 15c. Sale price 15c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1.39 Untrimmed Felt Hats

About thirty dozen of bright-finish Felt Shapes, in about twenty different styles. All the newest shapes, from the small close-fitting to the medium-large hat. These Hats were bought specially for the Anniversary Sale, and are extraordinary values. While the lot lasts, choice, 59c. Value \$1.39. Sale price \$1.39. (Basement.)

Lonsdale Muslins, 5c Yd.
 The well-known Lonsdale and Hope Muslins, yard wide, offered Monday, in the Anniversary Sale, while a lot of three cases lasts, at the yard, 5c. (Basement.)

Bleached Hemstitched Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Would be good value at 75c special at each, 49c. White Crochet Bedspreads of very fine quality. Single bed size. Usually 90c, at 49c. White Persian Lawns of very fine quality. 15c to 25c qualities, at yard, 5c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
50c Fancy Whipcords

Exact copy of fine 2 quality—come in fancy black and white mixtures, called jasper, oxford gray, in Value diagonal stripes. 36 inches wide. 50c Anniversary Sale at the yard, 25c. Value 50c. Sale price 25c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
15c and 20c Handkerchiefs

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs—in various designs, also fancy Lace-Edge Handkerchiefs. Value About 1000 dozen to sell at the special Anniversary Sale price of, ea., 5c. Value 15c. Sale price 5c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Misses' and Children's \$2 Shoes

Just such Shoes as the children and the young miss will require for school wear. Come in gunmetal and kid leathers, in good fall styles, and of a quality which will give good service. Sizes 5 to 7. Very special for the Anniversary Sale at the pair, \$1.29. Value \$2. Sale price \$1.29. (Basement.)

Remarkable Offerings in Women's Dresses for the 21st Anniversary
\$16.50 to \$25 Street and Evening Dresses

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, in most bewitching styles. Made of charmeuse, crepes, moire silks, fine laces, nets and chiffons. Most every color, also white and black, and sizes for women and misses. Value \$16.50 to \$25. Sale price \$10.75. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
59c and 69c Black Silks

In the popular weaves of Satin, Messaline, Chiffon Taffeta, Twill, Foulards, Regence, Diagonal, Benga, Value line and Polka Dotted Crepes. 19 59c and 24 in. wide. Choice, yard, 39c. Value 59c. Sale price 39c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's 25c Lisle Stockings

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, in black and white, very nice quality, lightweight, and reinforced with double heels and toes, in the Anniversary Sale Monday, 12 1/2c pr. Value 25c. Sale price 12 1/2c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
House Dresses

Dust Cap with each dress—made of good quality percale, variously trimmed. All sizes. Regularly \$1.50. Sale price 89c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Men's \$1 Shirts, 69c

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts—well-known brands. Made of French percales and corded madras, in figured and striped patterns—three for \$2, each 69c. 65c Underwear, 33c. Men's Full-weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made of selected Egyptian yarn. Shirts have long sleeves—drawers ankle length and with double seal. All sizes. Value \$1.50. Sale price 89c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's 50c Vests & Pants

Made of soft-finished cotton, with fleecelining. Vests with long sleeves, silk taped neck. Pants made with French band and drawstring. Regular 50c sizes. Anniversary Sale, garment, 25c. Value 50c. Sale price 25c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
75c Fine Kid Gloves

Women's and Children's fine Kid Gloves, in black, white and colors—39c in a good assortment of sizes, priced 75c for the Anniversary, 39c pair. Value 75c. Sale price 39c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
\$1 Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Five hundred pairs of sheer quality Swiss Curtains, with blue, pink or yellow insertion, and full hem—stitched ruffle. Monday, 50c pair. Value \$1. Sale price 50c. (Basement.)

21st Anniversary Sale of
Women's 85c Nightgowns at 59c

Cambrie Gowns, out extra full, high and low neck styles, trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion, tucks and embroidery edge. Women's 85c Drawers at 25c. Cambrie Drawers. Made in straight and circular style, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. (Basement.)

Fins and Feathers

By Jack Bellairs.

If reports be true, a few St. Louis anglers have discovered the White River. The Buffalo Creek branch of the White River. Returns have been extraordinary, to say nothing of the scenery, the thrillers to be encountered and the ideal nature of the territory to be explored.

Adolph Meyer, former State Food Inspector, back from a visit to the place, declares the belief that it is nearly the best spot in the State, all things considered, and there will be another float with Meyers as leader, before the season ends.

Meyers declares bass of all sizes, from two to six pounds, are to be caught in quantities sufficient to satisfy the most exacting. He declares the water is cool, swift and deep, the fish fast and firm. The spot is reached on the Frisco out of Newport. The spot to aim for is Buffalo and thence, after a half-mile drive, the starting place for the float is reached. It bends worse than a horseshoe.

"You enter the stream after this half-mile drive," said Meyer, "and start away for the most ideal 25-mile float I ever saw. It is perfect. One party that was there last week made the journey and came in with enough good sized bass to satisfy anyone. It was a day's work yet the yield might have been satisfactory for a week's outing."

"It was all Dowie and its work. The greater catch was on the wooden minnow and believe me, the work was fine. So far as I know, few local men know of this place. It is better than the White River. The dam above this place has made plenty of good fishing in that lake. But the White River, this year, is not up to reputation."

Fine Time at Kimmick Club.

Some stunts and a few bits of fishing, attended the picnic of the Kimmick Fishing and Hunting Club, at Kimmick, Sunday. It was the regular month-end picnic of this club and the Iron Mountain Railroad had extra coaches go for the occasion. This was necessary because of outings of the Tannhauser Club, White House Glough Club, Cliff Cave boys and clubs farther south. The returning crowds on this road filled it coaches of one train.

At the Kimmick grounds there were 100 men, women and children. The dry spell had reduced the water in the lake somewhat, and Rook Creek was found to be as low as most of the waters throughout the State. But there was some fishing and plenty of bathing. A drying up slough, sealed by members of the club to save the fish, yielded, among other fish, 11 pike of 15 inches

each. The fish were placed in the club lake. The pike were remarked upon because they had the earmarks of the Arkansas brand, and evidently came up and were trapped by the high water.

Bathing was indulged in by the members and families. Two of them were topped out in bloomers and with female swimming apparel. This was the bit of the day. Among those who attended with their families were: Samuel Schwartz, Alois Rothbeber, William Peters, R. T. A. Peters, C. C. Chadeau, Leon Vaucher, Paul Wieland, Adolph Meyers, William Anderson, Charles Obelin, Louis Schuster, Thomas Roberts, Edward E. Manahan, Eugene Don-

selot, P. Buck and others. This club holds its regular meeting in the House Building, Monday evening.

Judge Holcamp.

Party is Happy.

Judge Charles W. Holcamp, one of the city's leading sportsmen; Frank X. Hiemenz, Edward Forstel, Edward Hiemenz, Lon Harlow and Harry Butler, have just returned from an enjoyable and profitable fishing trip of a week's duration. It was spent on Indian Creek. The fishing was exceptionally good, considering the season. All the boys made nice catches. Frank Hiemenz, the others say, even caught the Devil from a very prosperous farmer on

whose land he trespassed. The fact that Hiemenz is fast on his feet is all that saved him, as the farmer was mad. Hiemenz was mad also, judging from his answers to some of the teasing of Forstel and Butler. Hiemenz laid down some rules of etiquette which were agreed to by the other men and the talk ended.

Judge Holcamp and Harlow made the record catches. Forstel was in the money only, Hiemenz and Butler got wet several times, but not by splashes from fish hooked by them. Forstel and Butler were busy most of the time figuring the rating of the crowd and, after some hard figuring and close ob-

servation their ratings were too low to suit the others. The hospitality of the Norbert family, with whom the crowd stopped, is one of their pleasant recollections. The camp selected was about 14 miles southeast of St. Clair and about seven miles beyond Billy May's Outlook.

For Creve Coeur Lake.

Some local sportsmen, who have been having good times and fair sport at Julius Teschemacher's place, Creve Coeur Lake, are making ready to organize a club for the hunting season. Sam Schwartz will probably be the live figure in this body. Sam says that

Teschemacher's place has given good results all year. The fishing has been as good on his side of the lake as any where. Some good crappie catches were recorded last week. But the hunting, Schwartz says, is going to be good. Plover and dove came in last Monday and many dove were bagged about the Teschemacher place.

Gilman Branch, who, with a party of friends, has just returned from a two weeks' fishing trip at Paw Paw Lodge, near Richland, on the Gasconade, reports that fishing and squirrel hunting is excellent. Their best catch was a six-pound cat, caught with rod and reel. Cushman Lake is good. Jack Lazier

and his party did well there. Others who made the lake report good bass catches. Low water is the rule everywhere, but the deep spots hold fish and these spots are being found.

Beaver Dam Lake is still mighty good. N. S. Childs returned from there last Sunday and says that the recent death of thousands of fish merely cleaned out the weaklings in this place and that there are plenty of good, strong fish left for all the anglers in St. Louis. He predicts fine crappie and bass fishing this fall. Murdock Lake is given a good reputation right now. Anglers who made it last week say the catches were uniformly good.

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GREAT CHALLENGE SALE

Always the Greatest Bargain Opportunity of the Fall Season
An event that will arouse the entire shopping public of St. Louis and adjacent territory. More pronounced savings in this sale than can be found anywhere. This sale has to do with all kinds of seasonable merchandise for Fall. We challenge one and all.

\$1.25 English Longcloth
100 bolts fine chamois finish English Longcloth, 36 inches wide; put up in 10-yard bolts and worth \$1.25 a bolt; special hour sale, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. (no phone orders) **69c**

Penny Gentles
BROADWAY MORGAN ST.

10c Sheetling
Fine Unbleached Sheetling, 40 inches wide and very smooth quality. On special sale for one hour, 9 to 10 a. m. mail orders **5c**

\$1.00 Hemstitch'd Cloths
Bleached satin damask, mercerized, hemstitch'd all around; size 18x70; no starch or dressing; laundry polish only. On special sale or 9 a. m. until sold **69c**

Notions
So Alex. King's Thread, for machine, **17c**
15c Featherbone for girls' collars **27c**
10c Cotton Silk—100 yard spools—best thread made—assorted shades—**27c**
So American Beauty Hair Nets—size, invisible spun silk—**27c**

\$2.25 Switches
22 to 26 inches in length; very nice for psyche, figure eight or braid; good even shades; while they last **\$1.00**

Women's 25c Lisle Hose
Gauze Lisle Fine Gauge Seamless Stockings, double foot sole and toe, high spliced heel, double garter top, black, tan and white, Monday, **12c**

75c Silk Gloves
16-button length Silk Gloves; double finger tips; all sizes; black and white; special, pair, **49c**

75c Window Shades
120 dozen best quality duplex and Holland Linen Window Shades; mounted on spring rollers; regular 75c values; sale price Monday, **25c**

20c Draperies
Curtain forms; madras and casement curtains; suitable for all rooms; new designs; regular 20c values; sale price, a yard, **10c**

New Dress Goods
44 and 46 inch all-wool fine worsted suitings, mixtures, diagonals, serges, checks and novelty weaves; in a full range of the new colors for Autumn; splendid **\$1.25 and \$1.50 values at, a yard, 69c**
Main Floor—Aisle 1.

A Message to All Smart Dressers
Who Are Seeking the Charming New Fall Silks
Our stock includes a wonderful variety of Parisian novelties, in Brocade Charmeuse, Brocade Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Crepe Meteor, in all the style shades of the new Fall fabrics, including black; all 40 inches wide. Regular **\$2.25 value, in our Challenge Sale, only, 1.39**
Main Floor—Aisle 1.

25% Saved on WALL PAPER
Monday we will place on sale our new Fall line of Wall Paper, at 25% less than you can buy them elsewhere. Your choice of 10 good patterns worth 5c, Monday special, per roll, **1c**
10,000 rolls of 10c White Blanks, selling Monday, per roll, **3c**
12c Combination Papers, get some of these, per roll, **5c**
High-grade Varnishes. The Papers, for kitchen and bath rooms; sell everywhere at 20c per roll—special, Monday, **12c**
All Papers will be on special sale.

Lace Curtains
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8 yards long, extra wide, in white and ecru, choice patterns, regular **\$1.75 values; sale price, a pair, 98c**
Scotch, Brussels and Saxony Net Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, in white and ecru, regular **\$3.00 values; sale price, a pair, 1.50**

New Sample Suits
A big sample line of Suits and surplus stocks account for these early Fall values in juniors', misses' and women's new guaranteed silk-lined, all-wool Serge Suits; new slash or draped or **\$12.50**
Skirts; \$25 to \$40 values at **\$19.50, \$15.00 and 12.50**

Tailored Suits—Last Call!
Not for Another Year Can You Expect Such Wonderful Values
Suits Values up to \$15 for **\$5**
For women, misses and juniors, finest all-wool serges, Bedford, etc.; guaranteed satin linings, all shades and some blue and black; 300 of these, up to \$15.00 values, Monday, **\$5**
All Suits that sold at \$15.00, \$10 & \$7.98 to \$25.50 to be sold at **\$10 & \$7.98**
All Wash Dresses less than half—some as low as 50c.

Men's and Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.95
It Will Pay You Well to See These Tomorrow
The newest and best styles of the season are offered you at this price; in kid, patent and dull leathers; blucher and button styles; low, medium and high heels. These are to be had in all sizes at **\$1.95**
Women's and Girls' \$2.00 to \$3.00 Low Shoes at **69c**
Misses' \$2.00 Sample Shoes, **\$1.00**
Little Boys' \$1.50 School Shoes, **\$1.00**
Women's \$1.50 House Slippers and Julietts, at **99c**

HERE YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS NEW IN Smart Autumn Millinery
We are showing thoroughly distinctive and superior styles and if you will but inspect our department we will convince you that we give the same styles as the most exclusive shops AT ABOUT ONE-HALF THE PRICE.
A few specials for Monday are:
125 new creations in Trimmed Hats, \$5 values **\$2.99**
French Lustre Felt Hats—All the new blocks and colors—\$4.00 values **\$1.99**
Satin Hats—The new shapes—sell everywhere for \$2.50 **99c**
Lace Butterflies—The most popular trimming **69c**

Children's Fall Attire
Monday we offer the new Fall styles in Girls' and Juniors' School Dresses at a big discount, as a result of a special purchase.
\$2 Dresses
New wide collars, wide belts, etc.; tan, blue or stripes; sizes 4 to 14 years, at **\$1.25**
\$3 Dresses
Fine all-wool serge, novelty cord, etc.; latest styles; sizes 4 to 14 years, at **\$2.98 & \$1.98**
\$10 Dresses
Stylish all-wool serge, novelty cord, etc.; latest styles; sizes 10 to 14 years, at **\$4.98**
Other extraordinary values in wash gingham, galatea and percale Girls' and Juniors' Dresses at **99c, 75c and 50c**

Muslinwear Sale
P. N. Corsets
New Fall models; made of heavy coutil; short, medium and extra long skirt extension and heavy hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 30; **\$1.00**
values for **50c**
Women's Gingham Petticoats
Blue and white stripe, finished with scalloped flounce; worth 50c, to sell at **35c**
Combination Drawers and Cover
Trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon heading **50c**
One Lot of Women's Nightdresses
High or low neck and prettily trimmed with laces or embroideries **49c**

"Cooper" \$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits
Spring needle-ribbed mercerized lisle; in blue or white; short sleeves; ankle length; sizes 34 to 40; Monday, special **98c**
Misses' 39c Union Suits
Lisle thread sleeveless, silk taped arms and fancy yokes, lace trimmed knees, 39c quality **19c**
Boys' 39c Bathing Suits
Jersey ribbed two-piece suits, Oxford and navy, white or blue trimmed, Monday **15c**

Wash Fabrics Cut Prices
10c Voile Suiting; fast black; off the bolt **2c**
7 1/2c Standard Apron Gingham; equal to Amoskeag **4c**
12 1/2c fine Dress and Shirting Gingham **7c**
25c Silk Mercerized Pongees; black and colors **12c**
45c Ratine and Silk Crepe, special, Monday **25c**

Boys' 50c Bloomer Pants
Plain blue or gray mixture; sizes 4 to 8 years; the regular 50c kind; on sale Monday only, at **39c**
Boys' \$1.50 Hats
Boys' fur felt Hats, in all colors, shapes; silk trimmed; black, brown, pearl and blue; \$1.50 values, **98c**

Men's 35c Silk Hose
Black pure thread silk, seamless, double sole and toe, high spliced heel, slight second toe; six pairs, 90c, or, pair, **19c**

Men's 50c Shirts
(9 to 10 A. M.)
Collar attached, blue chambray Shirts, double stitched, full cut, Monday 9 to 10 a. m., **25c**

\$1.50 House Dresses
Choice of our \$1 and \$1.50 House Dresses, made of fine grade percale and gingham, on sale Basement, **69c**
\$1.00 Muslin Petticoats
Samples of Muslin Petticoats, Nightgowns and Corsets; some are slightly soiled; positively worth \$1; on sale in Basement, choice, **39c**

Nesthus
2001-2003-2005
SOUTH BROADWAY
Double Eagle Stamps
This Entire Week



This easy-working, collapsible Co-Co well built; will get out of order **\$3.95**

Full size Iron Bed; has 3-inch pillars; beautiful panels; weight 75 pounds; solid cast rockers for rolling; Varnis Martin finish **\$5.50**
\$12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; splendid quality; special close weave; must be seen to be appreciated **\$22.50**
\$12 Axminster Rugs; the good kind; extra heavy quality; in handsome new patterns **\$21.25**
Special sale of Linoleum; all perfect goods; no seconds or short lengths; will furnish enough for any size room; yard **39c**
Full size Brass Bed, in either satin, bright or polished finish; guaranteed for five years; a red hot bargain for **\$9.25**

This splendid kitchen Cabinet is made of solid oak; has large, roomy interior; with panel doors; has carving board and two flour bins; also two large drawers **\$12.50**

\$2.00 Lace Curtains 3 yards long; all the new patterns; floral and small borders; a big bargain **\$1.25**
Charter Oak Range; full size, with shelf and warming closet; a special value **\$29.75**

2-piece Leather Parlor Suite; mahogany, extra heavy; full tufted back; an extra large, heavy suite; beautifully rubbed and polished **\$45.00**
Other Suites as low as **\$24.75**

\$13 Brussels Rugs; made from carefully selected yarn; bright floral and Oriental patterns; a rug that is a bargain; at **\$12.50**
Buck's Range; full size, with shelf and warming closet **\$28.75**
Baker's Range, a splendid, well made range, with shelf and warming closet **\$25.00**

Nesthus
2001-2003-2005
SOUTH BROADWAY
Complete House Furnishers
The House of Easy Terms



Challenge Sale of Housefurnishings
Electric Porch Light
Brush brass ceiling ring, with fancy ball globe; 75c value; Challenge Price **25c**
Granite Tea Kettle
Extra large; No. 8 size; best quality steel granite ware. Challenge Price **29c**
Bench Winger
Has folding bench with iron frame wingers; guaranteed a \$5 value. Challenge Price **1.95**
Laundry Stove
Has 2 holes; No. 8 size; burns everything; \$3.50 value for \$1.95; our special \$2 Gas Laundry Stove for **98c**

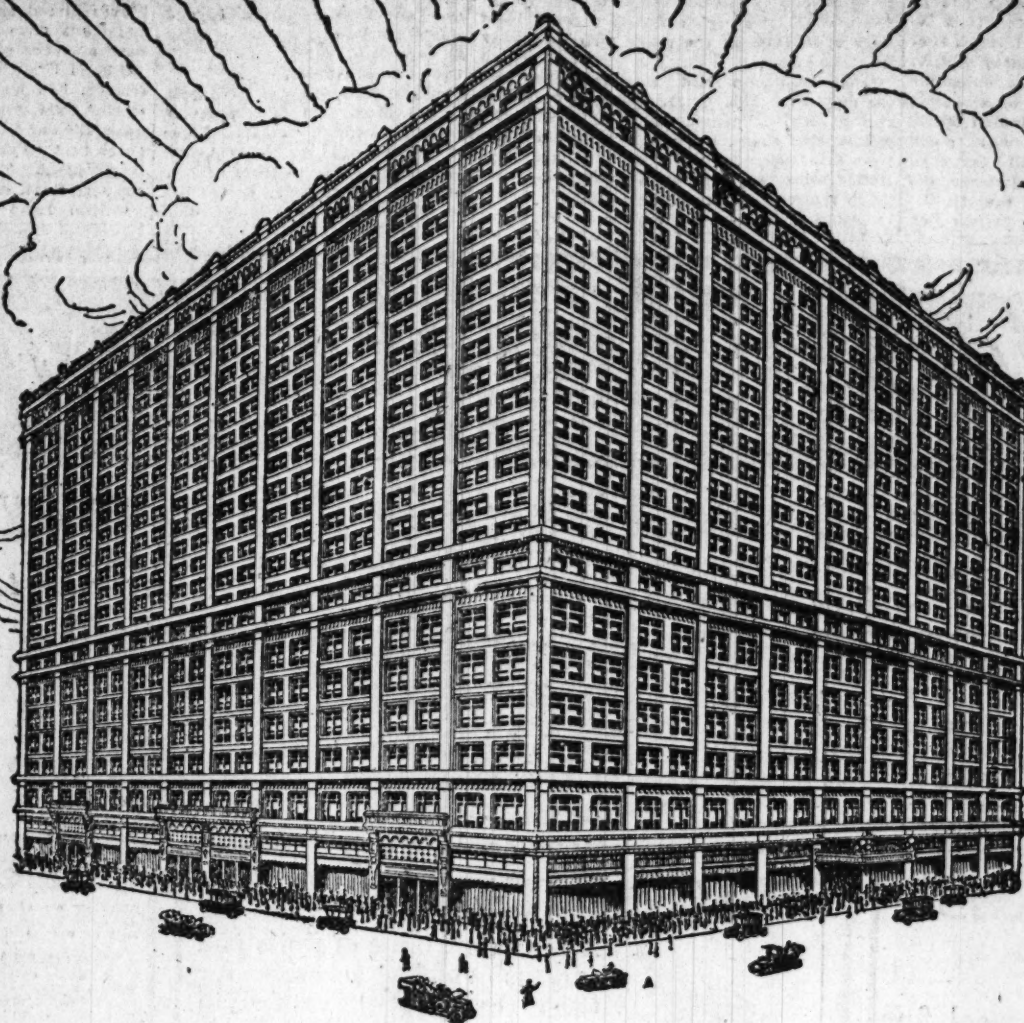
Gas Fixtures
Extra large fancy patterns; made of solid brass; 3-arm; \$1.95 value. Challenge price **1.47**
Clothes Baskets
Large size; made of extra heavy spruce; with wicker bottom; 75c value. Challenge price **38c**
Wash Tubs
Of best galvanized iron; 50c value; Challenge Price **23c**
Gas Iron
Guaranteed best on the market; sold everywhere for \$3.50; special Challenge Price **98c**
Dish Pan
Of best galvanized iron; large size; 45c value. Challenge Price **5c**

SALE OF AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12
Just received 280 popular make Smiths and Hartfords; extra fine quality Axminsters and some Wilton patterns of floral, Oriental or Persian designs, all colors, which we place on sale Monday only. Priced so low, owing to a slight imperfection in the weave, which is hardly noticeable; if perfect, would readily sell at \$25.00; call and inspect their wonderful value; only **\$12.75**
\$25 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12
A beautiful selection of Body Brussels; size 9x12; in rich shades of two-tone browns and tans; very small patterns; a rug that will wear a lifetime; size 9x12; on sale Monday **\$15.75**
\$28 Seamless Wilton, 9x12
Our Seamless Wilton is a very great value; the patterns are beautiful two-tones, florals and Persian designs; all colors; a special value for Monday only **\$17.95**
\$18.00 10-Wire All-Wool Tapestry Brussels
This is the greatest value in Tapestry Brussels Rugs; never before have we offered a 10-wire all-wool Brussels; they usually come seven wire—at this ridiculously low price; full size, 9x12, and choice designs—floral, Persian and Oriental; also two-tone green, tan and blue; the greatest value, long-wearing rug, at exactly half **\$8.95**
\$5 Matting Rugs, 9x12
\$5.00 reversible heavy Matting Rugs; size 9x12, all colors; special **\$1.69**
\$8 Wool and Fiber, 9x12
\$8.00 Wool and Fiber Rugs; size 9x12; choice patterns, all colors and designs; special **\$4.95**
85c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide
85c Linoleum, four yards wide, to cover your floor without a seam; choice patterns; in lengths of 8 to 30 yards; also cut from the roll of two-yard wide; as many yards as desired; Monday, per yard **39c**

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We Announce That on
Monday Morning, September Eighth
 at the Hour of Nine

—the doors of our magnificent & modern new home will be swung open & America's most perfect retailing institution will be ready for business.

The clang of the hammer, the buzz of the saw, the sputtering of the blowtorch has been hushed, & out of the din & chaos, as if by magic, this white palace has risen, erected as a monument to St. Louis' industrial enterprise.

This entire community will join us in extolling the mechanical brains & brawn that created this, the world's largest & most practical mercantile structure. In equipment

it has no equal—every shopping comfort known to modern & scientific storekeeping has been installed.

Sixty-five years ago, Wm. Barr, & forty-three years ago, Jos. Specht, founder of the Famous, set the standards which this splendid public service establishment will continue to follow in its commercial conquests.

Three million dollars' worth of Autumn & Winter's choicest wares, contributed by the world's best markets, are ready for your critical inspection. It is an industrial exposition unexcelled in the history of our great city.

Our Formal Opening,
Dedication and Authoritative Style Review
Occurs September 15th to 20th.

To make tomorrow & every day this week extremely profitable as well as hugely interesting shopping days,

Extraordinary Special Offerings

On the newest merchandise await you in every section of this truly wonderful store.

Famous and Barr Co.
 ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.



HOT SPRINGS ASKS AID; 2500 LOST HOMES IN FIRE

Citizens' Committee Points Out Many People From Other States Are Thrown on Their Hands as Result of \$6,000,000 Blaze That Destroyed 55 Blocks.

**MILITIA ARRIVES
TO PREVENT LOOTING**

**Fine Residences, Big Hotels
and Public Buildings
Burned—Business Section
and Bathhouses Are Not
Touched.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 6.—Many of the 2500 persons left homeless by the \$6,000,000 fire that swept Hot Springs yesterday and last night slept in the open tonight guarding the little property they were able to save. One company of militia ordered here by Gov. Hays to prevent looting arrived at midnight, and another will come tomorrow morning.

Persons who lost their homes obtained assistance from the Business Men's League and homes all over the city and in South Hot Springs were opened to the sufferers. Fraternal organizations throughout the State have started a relief fund, and a mass meeting will be held in Little Rock tomorrow to provide assistance. The Executive Committee of the Business Men's League met tonight with the Mayor and the City Council to arrange a relief program.

Appeal for Outside Aid.

An appeal for outside aid was issued today, saying:

"While we do not wish to be placed in the attitude of asking for outside assistance, the cry of suffering humanity suggests the propriety of accepting any assistance that may be offered by a generous public. Thousands of people have been rendered penniless and homeless. The destitution is acute and the need of assistance is imperative and immediate. Ordinarily, we could take care of our local citizens in a disaster of this kind . . . but there are hundreds of citizens from other states thrown on our bounty. This

The appeal was authorized by a committee comprised of city officials and citizens. M. A. Elsie was chosen treasurer.

Residents, exhausted in fighting the conflagration which burned over an area of 200 acres, or 55 blocks, nevertheless devoted the day to relief measures for the homeless. Three thousand dollars, subscribed at a mass meeting, was devoted to their pressing needs.

The Public Utilities Co. today partly resumed a lighting service. Mule-drawn cars furnish transportation.

As complete an estimate of the low as could be made today is as follows:
Park Hotel and furnishing, \$500,000;
Public Utilities plant, \$350,000 to \$400,000;

Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co., \$150,000; Garland County Courthouse, \$200,000; Moody Hotel, \$110,000; Hot Springs High School, \$180,000; Cooper Brothers Livery and Transfer, \$70,000.

Central M. E. Church, \$75,000; Iron Mountain freight and passenger depot, \$35,000; Iron Mountain shops, \$25,000; Dillard Laundry, \$40,000; People's Laundry, \$25,000.

\$40,000; Orange Street Presbyterian Church, \$25,000; Ozark Sanitarium, \$45,000; Siegeler Apartments, \$65,000; Bijour Rink, \$20,000; Woodcock Apartments, \$35,000; Scott-Mayer Commission Co., \$30,000; Plunkett-Jarrett Grocery Co., \$30,000.

Hot Springs Commission Co., \$30,000;
Hemp Williams Hardware Co., \$30,000;
Pasteurized Milk Co., \$30,000; 125 business
buildings, \$800,000; 625 to 700 residence
buildings, many of the palatial struc-

The district shown in the familiar picture of the heart of Hot Springs, printed in folders, was not touched by the fire, which started before 4 p. m.

Starting on Church street, near Pleasant, the fire burned north to Carpenter's Hall, on Pleasant street, spreading

ing east to Laurel street, south to Kiew, across Malvern avenue, taking in the Park Hotel, going in a westerly direction, destroying the Iron Mountain depot and shops and many other buildings.

On Grand avenue, the Central High School and the Langston negro school were destroyed. It then went south.

west on Grand avenue to Woodbine, to Hazel, crossing Ouachita avenue; then west on Hazel to Quapaw, continuing to Rebe avenue and from there to Prospect avenue.

From the most northern point at Ben

ton street, near Central avenue and Valley street, the fire crossed Pleasant and Cottage streets to Valley street to Malvern avenue; crossed Malvern to Valley; south to junction of Market and

Elm street, then westerly across Central avenue to Ouachita, then southwesterly on Ouachita avenue, taking in the Moody Hotel and West House, at the corner of Orange and Ouachita, thence

northwesterly crossing Quapaw avenue to Hawthorne street, where it swept everything out of block 38, with the exception of three residences, the ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

1950

BROKER WHO LED IN CHURCH WORK HELD FOR BIG SHORTAGES

U. T. S. Rice of Mattoon, Ill., Is Accused of Embezzling From Clients.

GRAND JURY IS PUZZLED

Members Cannot Account for Losses—Rice Frugal and Seldom Away From Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 6.—Charged with embezzlement, U. T. S. Rice, 40 years a leading citizen of Mattoon and one of its foremost church workers, is under guard of a Deputy Sheriff tonight at his home in this city, unable to furnish a \$2000 bond and too sick to be taken to jail. Rice is 72 years old.

Meanwhile, the grand jury of the City Court is unearthing unsuspected deals which indicate that Rice's shortage may approximate \$200,000.

Rice was a loan broker, insurance agent and real estate agent and had been in business 20 years. He came to Mattoon as a Baptist preacher and by upright living established a reputation for honesty that led a bank president now dead, to take him up as partner in an extensive loan business.

The business went to Rice when the banker died and such was the confidence in Rice that he was allowed to continue his office in the bank.

Became a Church Worker.

Rice became superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist Church, superintendent of the Coles County Sunday School Association, an official of the Illinois Methodist Conference Laymen's Association, president of the Mattoon Law and Order League and the head of numerous other organizations of like nature.

The consequence was that widows and aged persons living upon the interest of life-long savings took their money to Rice for investment.

Rice always found places for it and as trustee paid interest twice each year by private checks. The lenders did not know when loans expired and Rice was enabled to collect money without the owner learning of it.

Rice continued to keep this money, paying the lender interest as usual out of the principal. This he is said to have kept up for years and until the grand jury gets hold of all books and claims, the extent and number of shortages can only be surmised. Two firms of Mattoon attorneys have claims totaling \$40,000.

Many Women Clients.

Many of Rice's clients are women. He was taken seriously ill with heart trouble a few weeks ago and now it is said that knowledge of the impending disclosures, which he could not circumvent, brought on his condition. He has made no statement. Where the money has gone is a conjecture, for Rice scarcely ever left Mattoon and then only to attend religious gatherings. At home he spent little. He has a large family.

Assistant State's Attorney William Moran has been informed of the following claimants so far:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Moudrie County; William Beck, Bruce, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Elwell, Danville, Ill.; Abigail L. Tuttle, Mattoon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cather, Toledo, Ill.; William T. Layton, Mattoon, Ill.; Mrs. Kate Eaton, Mattoon, Ill.; Mrs. Amelia Burns and Miss Jennie Cloughly, Pinedale, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Moore, Loxa, Ill.; W. D. McPherson, Windsor, Ill.; Hans Henrichs, Mattoon, Ill.; Mattie Moser, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. B. F. Furber, formerly of Mattoon; Mrs. Emily Labrecht, Cumberland County; three Charleston cases, and W. H. Whitaker, Mattoon, Ill.

BROKER'S DEBTS CANCELED FOR BENEFIT OF WIDOW

Members of Stock Exchange Hold Seat for Wife of Dead Associate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Through the generosity of a number of members of the Stock Exchange, all of the debts of William Schenck, who was killed in an automobile accident near Long Beach on Aug. 8, last, have been canceled and the value of his seat on the exchange is saved to his widow, Mrs. Natalie Schenck Lambner.

The present price of the Stock Exchange seat is \$50,000. In the ordinary course of events, when a member falls or dies, all his outstanding debts on the exchange are charged against the sale of his membership, but on account of Lambner's great popularity, the members, many of whom had loaned him considerable sums of money, preferred to consider these transactions as matters of friendship, rather than as loans.

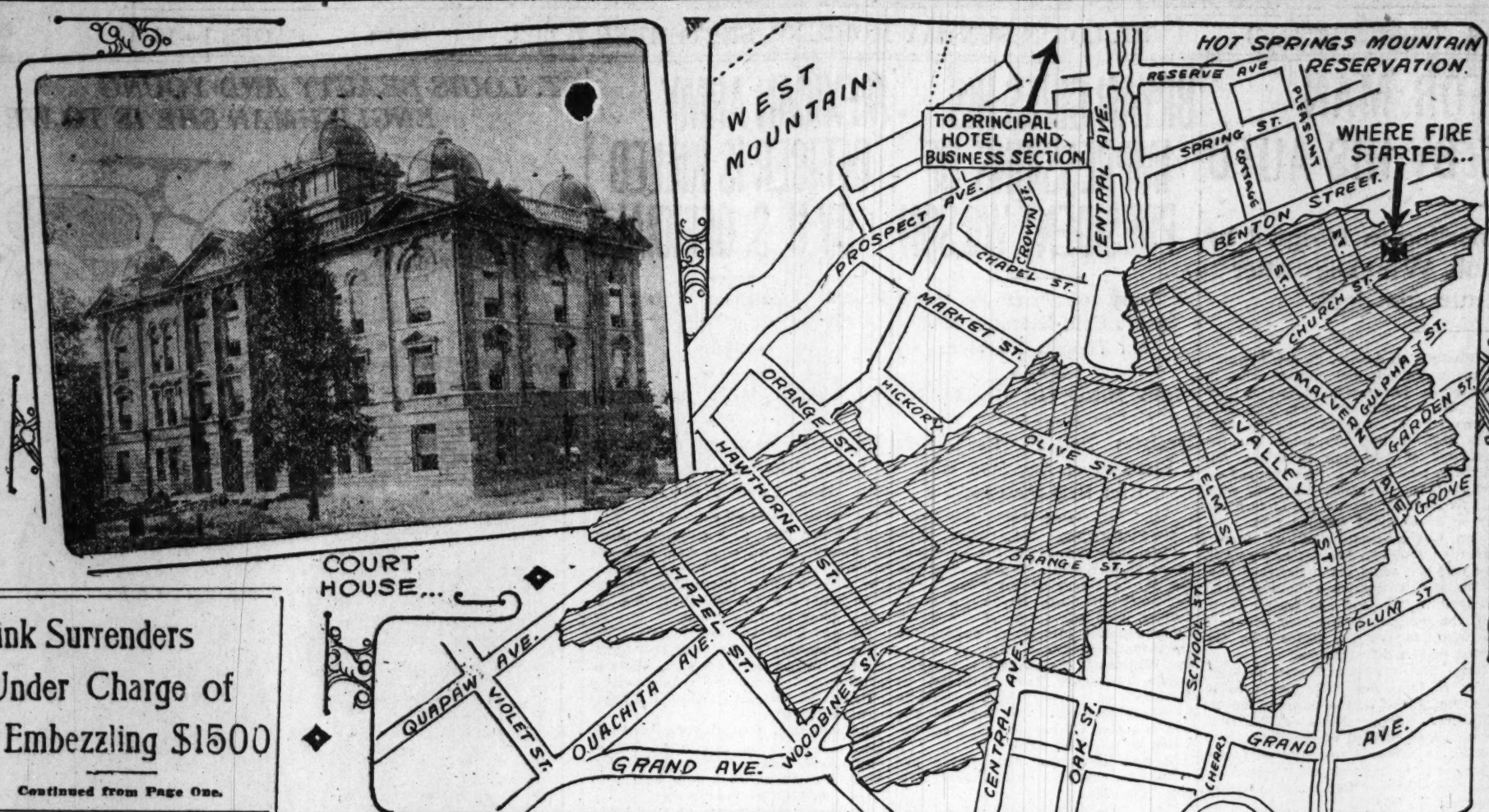
ONE HOSS SHAY OUTDONE

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 6.—Jerry Shepers and William Keirn, living five miles west of this place, were on the way to this city this afternoon when their buggy lit into the blazing sun and was totally wrecked. The clothing of the men caught fire while they were freeing the horses. Dry grass at the side of the road caught and was extending to fields when subdued. A spark from a tobacco pipe may have started the fire.

MUST LEARN 23RD PSALM

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 6.—Municipal Judge Crossman today sentenced T. W. Nichols, a labor agent, to remain in jail until he had committed to memory the Twenty-third Psalm. Nichols was frequently in the city hall charged with drunkenness. This morning he was again brought before Judge Crossman, and the order to learn the Psalm followed.

Map Showing District in Hot Springs That Was Burned; Two of the Many Big Buildings Destroyed in \$6,000,000 Blaze



Fink Surrenders Under Charge of Embezzling \$1500

Continued from Page One.

of enterprise for others. The only question now is whether I will be given the chance to realize on my assets and meet my obligations to others.

"I ask no favors personally. If punishment will satisfy better than repayment, I will meet whatever comes as best I may. I would like a chance to repay, for the thought of suffering to others is worse than any other punishment."

"In the meantime, having always done all I could for Belleville and my friends, I trust it is not too much to ask these Belleville friends to suspend judgment for awhile and not condemn me mercilessly without more knowledge of all the facts than anyone can yet have."

Ziegenheim, who is the son of a former Mayor of St. Louis, reached Belleville about midnight, and signed Fink's bond. Fink said he would be on hand to meet any other prosecutions which might be determined on.

Complaints of \$1000 Loss.

Robert Hill is the latest of those who had dealings with Fink to come forward with a complaint. Hill said yesterday that from present appearances he has lost \$1000 through entrusting business to Fink. Hill owned three mortgage bonds on property on Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, for \$500 each. These he turned over to Fink, he said, June 20, to be disposed of. They were numbered 6, 7 and 8.

Hill said that every day until Aug. 30 he called Fink over the telephone or spoke to him personally, in an effort to find out what disposition he had made of his bonds. Fink told him Aug. 30, he said, to come to his office the following Tuesday. He called at Fink's office that day and found that Fink had gone.

Two of Bonds Sold.

R. W. Ropke, who sold Fink's bonds, said yesterday that he had sold two of the other two bonds were sold to Dr. Rendy of Lincoln, Ill. Bond No. 8 had been renewed for two years. A meeting of lawyers representing those who had dealings with Fink will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Commercial Club rooms, where Ropke will present Fink's side of the transactions.

The Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland began an investigation yesterday of Fink's connection with the estate of William Schaeffer, a conservator. Charles A. Karch, executor, said Fink had failed to turn over to him property valued at about \$20,000.

Joseph Bier, on whose complaint the warrant against Fink was issued, said he had made Fink his trustee in the matter of a mortgage for \$1000 on property of Homer Greer. He said he had ascertained that Greer had paid the \$1000 to Fink, who had released the mortgage without notice to Bier.

Property Mortgaged Twice. August Barthel, attorney for many of the clients of Fink, said yesterday that he had discovered that Fink had placed two first mortgages on the same piece of property in East St. Louis.

A first mortgage for \$2800 was given to Barthel as trustee, the money being loaned by Peter Hermann of Freeburg, Ill.

Later, Barthel said, another mortgage for \$4800, had been placed on the same property. Two notes for \$500 each in this transaction have been located in Mascoutah, Ill.

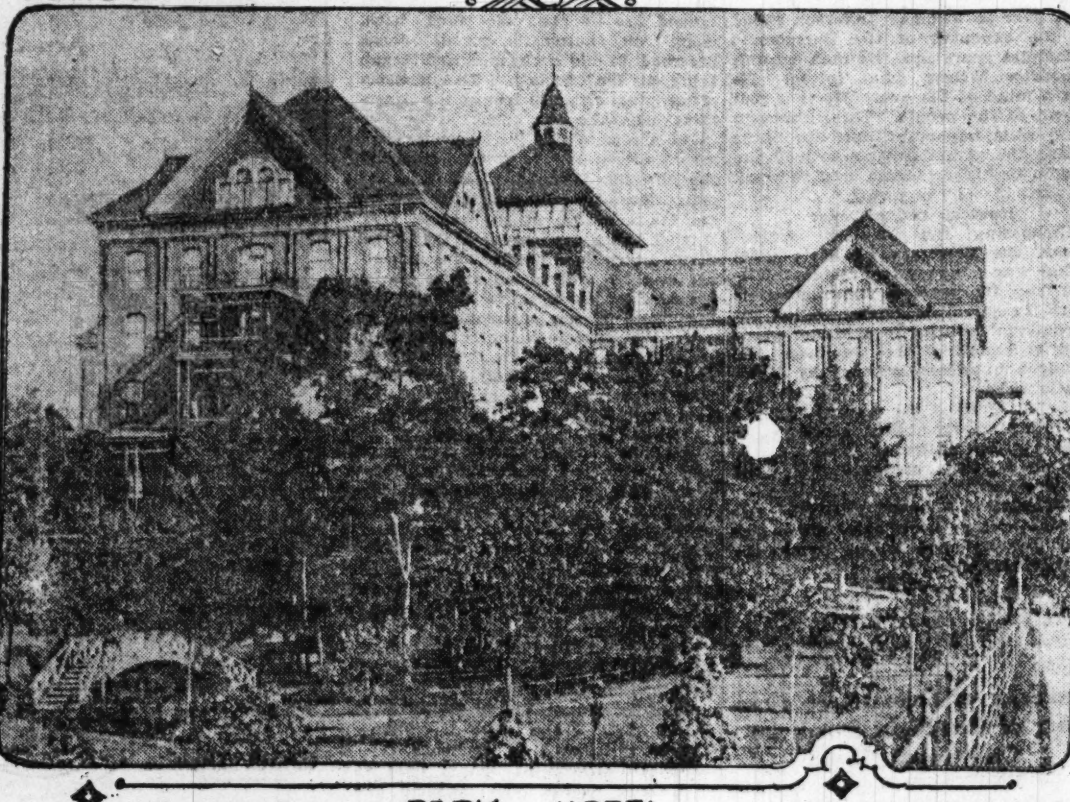
The Musicians' Union of Belleville investigated yesterday a mortgage on which it had loaned \$500. It was found that the mortgage had been renewed in legal form by Fink and that the union had tangible security.

Known as "The Little Prince." Since the tangle of Fink's financial affairs became known residents of those parts of St. Louis in which night life prevails have recalled him as a regular visitor.

He is remembered as a liberal spender and those who knew him recall that he invariably paid the expenses for gay parties of men and women. His generosity, coupled with his slight physique, gained for him the sobriquet "The Little Prince."

Wine usually flowed freely during these jaunts. It is recalled, and wherever Fink went he was hailed as a "good fellow."

It is related that one supper at a



PARK HOTEL

Hot Springs Asks Outside Aid After \$6,000,000 Fire

Continued from Page One.

struction stopping at Prospect and Rice streets.

Only a few of those whose homes were burned saved any of their household effects and guests of the hotels gave little heed to their valuables and luggage in their efforts to escape.

Frail wooden structures in the negro section about Church street and Malvern avenue, where the fire started, made more than ordinarily inflammable by an extended drought, burned like tinder.

Driven by a high wind, the fire spread rapidly. Within 15 minutes it was apparent that the fire fighting force of Hot Springs was inadequate and an appeal was made to Little Rock for aid.

Apparatus and men were sent, but the fire was then beyond control.

Dynamic Saves Business Center. The burned district for some distance skirts the business district, and seven times shifting wind headed the fire for that section, but each time the free use of explosives and an opportune change in the wind saved it. Before nightfall the task of checking the flames was abandoned, and the combined fire fighting forces turned their efforts toward keeping the fire away from the center of the city.

The city at midnight was in darkness, except for the glow of the dying fire.

Early in the evening Mayor McClendon ordered all saloons closed and called a mass meeting at the city hall. Two hundred and fifty special officers were sworn in to patrol the fire-swept district. There was no disorder. All the homeless persons were cared for temporarily and plans were started to systematize the work of succor.

General Manager Dillon of the Public Utilities Co. says that within three months the plants will be working to their capacity again. The natural gas supply is not interfered with.

No bathhouse, except that in the Park Hotel, was injured.

Gov. Hays and Mayor Taylor of Little Rock arrived early to give their assistance to the local authorities.

Bull Kills Farmer Near Norwood. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6.—While driving his cows from a pasture to a barn on his farm south of Norwood this afternoon, C. H. Perry was attacked by an infuriated bull and killed. Perry was 60 years old.

The young lady who pretends to board in a home in which several other young ladies may prove companions can find exactly what she wants by telling of it through a Post-Dispatch want ad.

BOY SHOT ROWING ON LAKE ACCUSES A ST. LOUIS MAN

Harold Dickerson of Springfield (Mo.) Wounded in Michigan Says Assailant Drowned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 6.—Much mystery surrounds the shooting here yesterday of Harold Dickerson, 19 years old, son of Col. R. P. Dickerson of Springfield, Mo., wealthy ranch owner and financial backer of the late Stanley Ketchel, who is dying at Dr. O'Keefe's Sanitarium.

Dickerson claims he was shot by James Gray of St. Louis, a brother of Virginia Gray, a vaudeville actress. Gray, according to Dickerson, jumped from a rowboat into Creed's Lake after firing the shot. Dickerson says they quarreled while rowing and that Gray suddenly drew a revolver and fired a bullet into his breast.

Although the lake was dragged, no trace of Gray's body could be found, and a telegram sent to Miss Gray at the address furnished by Dickerson failed to reach her. Gray's identity has not been established to the satisfaction of the authorities here. No one can be found who ever heard of him or saw him.

That Dickerson may have attempted suicide is a theory considered by the police, who entertain much doubt that such a person as Gray ever existed. It is understood that Virginia Gray had a brother, but he is only 7 years old.

Dickerson's Father on Way to Europe on Business Venture.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6.—The mother of Harold Dickerson, shot in Grand Rapids, is the divorced wife of Col. R. P. Dickerson of Springfield. She lives in Grand Rapids.

The father and his second wife sailed for Europe Wednesday.

Harold Dickerson lived here with his father, attending Drury College, last year. The boy has been working as a clerk at a clubhouse in Grand Rapids. Col. Dickerson is known as a millionaire ranch owner and is president of a company manufacturing patent automobile tires, with headquarters at Los Angeles. He is associated with Barney Oldfield, the auto racer. He departed for Europe to establish agencies.

Relatives were notified the boy was not dangerously hurt. He was in a St. Louis hospital several weeks ago, undergoing treatment.

Virginia Gray Playing in Dallas (Tex.) Company.

At the Princess Theater it was said Virginia Gray has been playing in a Dallas (Tex.) stock company for the past year. Attaches of the theater said the only brother she has, so far as they know, is 7 years old.

Former Justice J. R. Staines Dies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6.—John Henry Staines, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, died tonight of heart disease. He was known as an authority on canonical law in the Episcopal Church. He was 73 years old.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton St., Boston, Mass., is another victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years. It kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines, without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsapills.

L. A. GESERICH HAS WIFE AND MAN TAKEN TO STATION

He Finds Them in House at 4541 Delmar and Is Said to Have Broken Door.

HELD 3 HOURS, RELEASED

Husband's Conference With Chief Gillaspay Causes Police to Free Couple.

Cries of "My wife!" and an accompanying commotion in a rooming house, conducted at 4541 Delmar boulevard by Mrs. Anna Cortledge, attracted policemen at 9 o'clock last night.

They found in an agitated group a man who afterward stated at the Deer Street Police Station that he was L. A. Geserich, residing at 4127 Page boulevard; a woman who, he said, was his wife, Mrs. Mamie Geserich; a man who gave his name and address as Albert Moncum of 554 De Giverville avenue, and another man whose name was not learned.

Said to Have Broken Door.

They were informed that shortly before 9 o'clock the man, who gave his name as Moncum, and the woman, described as Mrs. Geserich, appeared at the house and asked for a room, declaring they were man and wife. A back room was given to them.

Shortly afterward, it was said, the man who said he was Geserich and a friend rushed into the house and broke into the door of the room. It was then the former is declared to have exclaimed, "My wife!"

Such a turmoil followed that a passer-by called the police. The entire party, except the unnamed man who accompanied Geserich, and including Mrs. Cortledge, was taken to the Deer Street Station, arriving there at 9:30.

It was learned at the station later that Geserich, leaving the women and the man in the Sergeant's office, went to the office of the Night Chief of Police. Three hours passed, and then came a telephone message from the Chief's office instructing Sgt. Walsh, who was acting Lieutenant, to release the party and drop the case.

Woman's Companion Released.

As they left the station office at 12:30 o'clock this morning, they were met by a Post-Dispatch reporter. The man who gave his name as Moncum fled. The woman who was said to be Mrs. Geserich declared that her name was "Mamie." Mrs. Cortledge would say nothing.

Reporters found the house on Delmar avenue and the Geserich house on Page boulevard dark, and there was no answer to rings at the doorbells.

Let a Mrs. Geserich was reached by telephone at the Page boulevard address and declared that she had not left the house during the night, that she had never been at the Delmar boulevard address, and that she had never heard of a man named Moncum.

Moncum, seen at his home early this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that he happened to be passing the house on Delmar avenue at about 9 o'clock and that he noticed the party in a state of excitement. Several persons, he thought, were taken away in an automobile.

He declared that he was not in the party taken to the Deer Street Station, and that he was not acquainted with either Geserich or his wife, and that if his name was given to the police it was assumed by some one who used it fictitiously.

SMOKE COSTS PITTSBURGH \$10,000,000 A YEAR

Stores Suffer \$3,675,000 Damage and Households \$2,322,000, Investigators Estimate.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—Smoke costs the residents of Pittsburgh \$10,000,000 a year, according to a bulletin issued today by the Smoke Investigating Committee of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh. The exact amount of damage done by the "nuisance," according to the investigation, is \$9,944,702, or about \$20 per capita per annum.

The report estimates the cost to the "smoke-maker," due to "imperfect combustion," amounts to \$1,523,740; the cost to the individual in laundry bills is \$1,500,000 and dry cleaning bills, \$550,000. The extra cost to stores, wholesalers and retail, is estimated at \$2,675,000 a year; the extra cost to the household, including painting, renewal of wall paper, etc., is placed at \$2,322,000, and the extra cost to the quasi-public buildings (hotels and hospitals) at \$167,000.

Paul Elrod, Chief Smoke Inspector of Chicago, is quoted as saying the loss in Chicago was \$17,000,000 and E. P. Robert, Smoke Inspector of Cleveland, said the loss in Cleveland was \$6,000,000.

SON FINDS FATHER'S BODY HANGING IN THE KITCHEN

Ill Health Attributed as Cause of Suicide of Contractor Chris Meinholz.

Chris Meinholz, 60 years old, a contractor, was found hanging in the kitchen of his home, 2304 Palm street, last night. He had been dead several hours when his son found him.

William Meinholz, the son, who lives several blocks away, had come to his father's home to feed the horses, as he had been in the habit of doing for the past year.

Meinholz had been in poor health for a year and recently, his son said, his mind had become affected. His wife has been making her home recently with her son.

Meinholz had resided in the North End for 30 years.

Locals are Fingers through Post-Dispatch Want. A small "lost" ad should make you glad. Phone your want.

LONE BUILDER OF RAILWAY GETS AID FROM BIG SYSTEM

With Pair of Mules, Kansas Man Graded Four Miles, Then Interested the Santa Fe.

LIVED IN LITTLE SHACK

Farmers Thought He Was Crazy, but Now His Undertaking Seems Assured.

JETMORE, Kan., Sept. 6.—After four years of hard work on a railroad projected by himself and for which he obtained the right-of-way by purchase from farmers, Rudolph Myers today led a gang of Santa Fe railway laborers to the roadbed and set them to work on a 54-mile cut-off from this city to Garden City.

With no assistance except that of a pair of mules, Myers had graded four miles of the road during the time he has been here. When he first disclosed to residents that he planned a line to Garden City, and admitted that he had no backing, he was looked upon as unsound mentally, but despite the unfavorable criticism he doggedly pursued his work and now the town realizes the wisdom of his plans.

Helped by the Santa Fe.

The laborers who are now working on the roadbed said that they were hired by the Santa Fe to build the line into Garden City, but no further information could be obtained. Myers, when asked about the latest developments, patted his two mules, Mike and Jenny, smiled, and said:

"We won't have to work much longer, will we old friends?"

Myers began his work just outside the town, the terminus of a branch line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and headed in a general southerly direction. Naturally, railroad men were considerably interested in his doing. They didn't know whether he was crazy or whether he had responsible backing. Numbers of them interviewed him, but they never learned any more than anybody else. Myers has a positive genius for talking freely about himself without imparting any information.

A party of visitors recently called on Myers when he was busy on the grade. They found a little shack huddled in a draw between towering hills at the foot of a 70-foot fall. The huge fall had been hauled into place a scraperful at a time by the patient old German. Stretching back towards Jetmore was nearly five miles of such a grade, and before him were several such falls to be made before he could reach the flat country.

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PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL EXPECTED IN SENATE TOMORROW

Majority of Five, Counted on by Democrats, Is Indicated by Vote on Amendment.

INCOME RATES ADOPTED

Tax Will Range From 1 Per Cent on \$3000 to 7 Per Cent on Sums Above \$100,000.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—It was made almost a certainty today that the Democratic tariff revision bill would be passed as it now is framed, after months of discussion in the Senate, and a vote is likely by Monday night.

The bill late tonight was reported to the Senate from the Committee of the Whole. The Senate then adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

Confident of holding Democratic support, except for the votes of Senators Hiram and Thornton of Louisiana, who bolted free sugar, the Democratic leaders were given additional ground today to hope for support from some of the Progressive Republicans.

Some of the leaders tonight predicted the bill would pass with a majority of four or five votes.

That this estimate is well-founded was indicated tonight when a vote was taken on an amendment offered by Senator Wilson of California for a Tariff Commission.

Senators Randall of Louisiana and Lewis of Illinois, Democrats, announced that they favored a Tariff Commission, but voted against it because they believed it should be accomplished in separate legislation. The amendment was rejected, 32 to 17, by a strict party vote.

After the Democratic caucus, which extended into the early hours this morning, all obstacles in the way of party harmony had been removed. The day was the striking from the bill of the countervailing duty on wood pulp, a provision designed as retaliation against Canada for wood pulp restrictions.

Canadian Senators made an effort to have the Senate adopt an amendment that would prevent railroads from charging a higher rate for carrying American-made goods than they charge on imported goods under the same trade laws. The Cummins amendment was defeated, 33 to 24.

Senator Simmons, leading the Democratic forces against the provisions, said that the Democratic program for the next session of Congress would embrace adequate consideration of trust and railroad questions and that the Democrats did not want to load the tariff bill down with important railroad legislation such as the Cummins provision proposed.

Income Tax Rates. Amendments to the income tax section, as agreed upon late last night at the Democratic caucus, were adopted practically without debate, when offered by Senator Williams.

The chief amendment increases the income tax rate from the limit of the original House bill and makes income tax amount to 1 per cent on incomes from \$3000 to \$50,000, 2 per cent on \$50,000 to \$75,000, 3 per cent on \$75,000 to \$100,000, 4 per cent on \$100,000 to \$250,000, 5 per cent on \$250,000 to \$500,000 and 7 per cent above \$500,000.

Senator Bristow gave notice he would again offer his amendment for a graduated tax running up to over 10 per cent on incomes above \$100,000.

Cotton Futures Tax Agreed To. Senator Clark's amendment, assessing a tax of one-tenth of a cent per pound on all cotton sold for future delivery, was agreed to with an amendment postponing its operation until Sept. 1, 1914.

Senator Cummins called up his amendment providing for a tax of 10 per cent on all sales on stock exchanges or boards of trade where the seller is not the owner of the stock at the time of the transaction. He said he believed it would restrict, if not abolish, short sales or "speculative" gambling, one of the greatest evils of our commercial system.

Senator Clarke declared he would gladly co-operate in the enactment of such legislation at some future time, but that the present was not the time.

WAITERS' PICKET NABBED 7 TIMES DURING STRIKE

Union Worker Twice Arrested Saturday, Once for Disturbance, Once for Assault.

John B. Carpenter, picket for the striking union waiters, was arrested twice last night. It was the seventh time he had been arrested since the beginning of the strike.

Carpenter was taken to the Central District Station at 5 o'clock for creating a disturbance in front of Nagel's cafe at Sixth and St. Charles streets. He was released on that charge on a common law bond and, 20 minutes later, assaulted Joseph Degenhart, contractor and builder, living at 7128 Michigan avenue, it was alleged, at Sixth and Locust streets. Degenhart had been knocked to the ground and was being kicked and pummeled by Carpenter. It was said, when the police arrived, that Degenhart said he had not seen his alleged assailant before and knew of no reason why Carpenter should have attacked him. Carpenter was then held without bond.

A Thousand Positions

For workers are listed in the Big Want Directory today—several hundred more help wanted than are printed in all the other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

SELPH WILL TAKE LESSONS ON HOW TO RUN POSTOFFICE

New Appointee Plans to Spend Three Weeks in Learning Methods of Business.

HAS THREE JOBS TO FILL

Assistant, Secretary and Stenographer Are the Only Places at His Disposal.

Colin M. Selph, newly appointed postmaster, will spend the next three weeks in learning the work and methods of the Postoffice. He received a letter from Postmaster Atkins yesterday, volunteering to give him all possible facilities for studying the work of the office, and inviting him to visit the different departments at his convenience.

Selph yesterday got dozens of telegrams and letters of congratulation on his appointment, which was made by President Wilson Friday afternoon and was immediately confirmed by the Senate. The only condition that remains to be met is the filing of his bond in the sum of \$300,000. He said yesterday he expected to take charge of the office about Oct. 1.

He received some applications for positions in the postoffice, but reminded the applicants that only three places would be at his disposal. These positions are those of secretary and stenographer, and the important post of Assistant Postmaster.

The Assistant Postmaster is usually appointed from the ranks of those most familiar with the administration of the office, so that the appointment is not a personal one for the new Postmaster, but rather a promotion of someone now in the office.

All the other positions in the office are filled under civil service rules. The Selph appointment, the Governor yesterday, and none expressed more surprise over some of Selph's friends, who had given up hope that he would succeed against the opposition of the Francis-Major coalition.

Firm of "Major and L." An editorial in the St. Louis Republic, David R. Francis' paper, which said the appointment was "purely political, and made without reference either to the fitness of the applicant or the wishes of the people of St. Louis," was taken as an expression of the political firm of "Gov. Major and L."

The existence of this firm was made known in a letter written by Francis last June to Secretary Houston, in which, speaking of the efforts of Senators Stone and Reed and Senator Clark to control Missouri Federal patronage, he asked: "Are Gov. Major and L. to be ignored?"

How long Gov. Major will continue this political connection is another subject of speculation. The Governor has shown senatorial aspirations, and while this would not point to an alliance with either Stone or Reed, it would make it unlikely that Major would be willing to antagonize all those whom Francis' friends, his political allies, are so anxious to ally with.

Senator Clark is a party must be both an offensive and a defensive alliance.

ROME BARS MARCH OF 3000 CATHOLIC ATHLETES

Impending Clash With Anti-Clericals Causes Police to Prohibit Parade.

ROME, Sept. 6.—Catholic athletes to the number of 3000, with only a few foreigners among them, planned to hold a grand parade, Sunday, to end at the Vatican with a reception by the Pope.

The Anti-Clericals, taking the view that the parade was intended as a political demonstration in favor of the papacy and also because of the approaching anniversary of the fall of the temporal power, Sept. 20, threatened reprisals in the form of a counter demonstration.

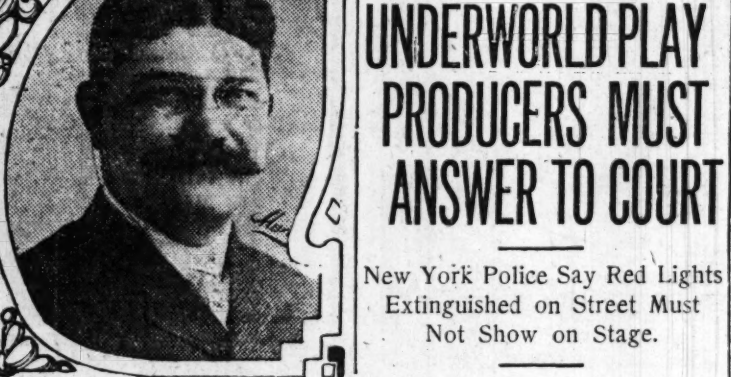
To avoid untoward incident, the police authorities have prohibited the parade and the demonstration.

Indicted for Husband's Murder. FULTON, Mo., Sept. 6.—The grand jury this afternoon returned indictments against Mrs. Susan Ross and Edward Wilson, a negro, charging them with first-degree murder. Mrs. Ross is charged with killing her husband, J. P. Ross, and Wilson is charged with killing Cleland Sappington, a white youth.

NEWLY APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF ST. LOUIS AND HIS WIFE AND SON



MRS. SELPH
—Photo by Gerhard Sisters.



COLIN M. SELPH

SHOOTS OLD FRIEND IN WIFE'S PRESENCE IN ROW OVER HER

Willard F. Smith Wounds Lester M. Finley for Remark About Mrs. Smith.

In the presence of his wife, over whom a quarrel occurred, Willard F. Smith of 6217 Victoria avenue, treasurer of the E. H. Smith Printing Co., 219 South Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon fired a bullet through the foot of his school-days friend, Lester M. Finley, president of the St. Clair Mining Co.

Finley refused to make a statement to the police concerning the affair, and was taken to the city hospital. With his wife and three children, he lives in Overland Park, and his offices are in the Benoit Building. Smith was arrested and late in the evening was released on bond.

According to Mrs. Smith, who has been married five years and has two children, she went to her husband's office soon after noon, as they had planned to spend the afternoon looking for a flat. During the summer they lived with her mother.

Men Together in Saloon. Just as they were about to close the shop, Finley arrived and asked his boyhood friend to have a drink. They went to a nearby saloon. After they had been some time Finley's partner, Roy S. Rauchkohl, telephoned that Mrs. Finley was at her husband's office. Mrs. Smith told Rauchkohl where they were, and he joined Rauchkohl reached the saloon, Finley drew Smith aside and made an offensive remark about Mrs. Smith, according to her husband. At the time Smith said nothing, and the three men walked to the printing office.

Rauchkohl hastened forward to speak to Mrs. Smith, and her husband went into the pressroom adjoining. Soon he was heard to exclaim to Finley: "You've got to take that back."

Finley did not reply and Smith snatched a revolver from his pocket and shot him. He had got the weapon in the pressroom.

Wife Steps Between Them. Mrs. Smith rushed between the two men and cried to her husband: "Shoot me, if you've got to shoot anybody."

Police officers who heard the report rushed in and disarmed Smith. His wife and Rauchkohl were taken to the Central District to give their evidence. Rauchkohl then went to the Benoit Building and told Mrs. Finley that her husband had been wounded. Smith is 26 years old and Finley is 36.

Smith is a son of the late Fred H. Smith, Republican City Committee man, who was killed in an automobile accident about two years ago. He is a brother of Bewell Smith, a deputy in the office of Circuit Clerk Graves.

To reach individuals, households and those who direct big business, the investor, employer and employee, try a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

THAW ARRANGED JEROME'S BAIL; ESCAPES FORFEIT

Fugitive Guaranteed Hotel Keeper Against Loss for Bonding Prosecutor.

GAMBLING CASE PUT OFF

Justice, Not Knowing Thaw Is Real Surety, Refuses to Forfeit the \$500.

TWO YEAR'S DELAY IS POSSIBLE IN THAW CASE

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The justice and immigration departments of the Canadian Government both announce that they desire to have Harry Thaw sent across the international boundary at the earliest possible date. They fear, however, it developed today, that under the reformed habeas corpus writ Thaw's counsel would be able to test the constitutionality of the immigration law and that it may be a year or two before the final decision is given which will determine whether Thaw is to be sent back or allowed to proceed through Canada to some foreign destination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COATCOOK, Sept. 6.—Harry Thaw bailed out William Travers Jerome after the arrest for gambling of the special Deputy Attorney-General who is trying to get Thaw back to Mattewan. When Thaw heard Jerome was in jail, he sent for Andrew Rousseau, a local hotel man, who has been sending Thaw his meals.

"You go Jerome's bail, Mr. Rousseau," said Thaw, "and I will be your surety."

When Jerome failed to appear at his hearing this morning Thaw remarked to one of his immigration guards: "Well, I suppose I'm cut \$500."

Refuses to Forfeit Bail. There was no forfeiting of bail, however, as Justice of the Peace James McKee, not knowing that Thaw was behind Rousseau's bond, declared: "To forfeit his bail would only hurt one of our citizens. I won't do it."

Hector Verrill and Jacob Nicol, counsel for Jerome, were on hand when the court opened, and explained that Jerome granted a delay until Sept. 11. There were fifty or sixty persons in the courtroom, and all obviously were disappointed by the nonappearance of Jerome. McKee, a gray-bearded man with fire in his eye, took his seat at one side of a small table, on the other side of which sat Nicol and Verrill. A. C. Hanson, joint Crown Prosecutor, announced that he was ready to go on. Wilford Aldrich, the complainant against Jerome, was present to testify.

Jerome's absence angered the Judge. He banged the table with his flat and shouted: "I'll grant this adjournment, but I want to say that I don't believe in these delays. This man Jerome may think we're a suburb, and that he can play his little game in our streets, but we'll show him that he can't. He'll be 'persecuted' to the full extent of the law."

The crowd cheered and stamped its feet, and Justice McKee basked in its approbation.

His Corpse Serenaded Thaw. The village cut-ups, followed by nearly all the rest of the people of the town, and led by a fife and drum corps, serenaded Thaw late this afternoon.

"Three cheers for Harry Thaw! Hurrah for British fair play!" they shouted. "Speech, speech! Come on, Harry, make a speech!"

Thaw was writing what he had described earlier in the day as an "editorial" for a New York evening newspaper. He went to the window when he heard the drum corps playing "The British Grenadiers." Then he leaned out of the window and raised his hands for silence.

"Gentlemen, I am proud of the spirit of the people of Coatcook," Thaw began. "Jerome is whipped. British fair play has won the day."

Verrill announced tonight he would endeavor to have the Jerome case brought in court Monday, instead of Tuesday, so as to clear up the matter as soon as possible and proceed with the Thaw case. An effort will be made to have Magistrate Mulvena of Sherbrooke preside, thus taking the case out of the hands of Justice McKee, who denounced Jerome today.

Thaw must be taken to Montreal on the morning of Sept. 15, to answer the habeas corpus writ, but meantime no orders have been received from the immigration Bureau at Ottawa.

Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

The Hair Remover You Must Eventually Use

Because DeMiracle is the only depilatory that contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Be wise, begin using DeMiracle today, before the growth gets beyond control. Buy a bottle.

AT THESE LOW PRICES
\$1.00 Bottle 70c
\$2.00 Bottle \$1.69

The mere fact that questionable depilatories are short lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use. We recommend DeMiracle because it has stood the test of time, having been sold for over eleven years.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,
NINTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

CHAMBERLIN FIRES COMPTROLLER FOR LOSS OF RECORDS

East St. Louis Mayor Says Rodenberger Should Have Used "Extreme of Caution."

NEEDED IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Records Holding Matter in Missing Books Worthless as Evidence, Says Accountant.

William R. Rodenberger was removed from office as City Comptroller of East St. Louis by Mayor Chamberlin yesterday, because of the disappearance of six record books, some of them essential to the pending graft investigation, from the vaults of the Comptroller's office.

Rodenberger, before publicly reporting the disappearance of the books, Friday, called on Chamberlin and talked of resigning. He did not carry out the intention he then expressed, and yesterday he announced that he was resigning.

The Mayor then handed to him a written request for his resignation. In this communication the Mayor said that "nothing short of the very extreme of caution" should have been used in guarding the Comptroller's records, at a time when they were of such value. He said the failure to exercise such vigilance as to prevent the loss of the records was "too grave an omission to be overlooked."

Debates Question With Mayor. Not getting the resignation in this way, the Mayor went to the Comptroller's office and told Rodenberger he had written out an order removing him from office.

For nearly two hours the Mayor and Rodenberger debated the Mayor's power to remove an official in this summary fashion. Rodenberger at one time remarked he would not relinquish his office unless his successor were confirmed by the Council.

The Mayor's reply was that, if necessary, he would call in policemen to clear Rodenberger from the office. The suggestion of calling in policemen, confirmation did not please the Mayor, perhaps because of the current report that 13 of the 15 Councilmen are Rodenberger's friends, and would oppose the confirmation of anyone else, so long as he wished to retain the office.

Chief Clerk Takes Place. Rodenberger receded from this position, but said he would not turn over the office except to some responsible person. The Mayor then summoned W. W. Kimball, Chief Clerk in the office, who had gone home at noon and named him acting Comptroller. Rodenberger assented to this arrangement, and turning the records over to Kimball, left the office.

Chamberlin summoned policemen, and they remained on duty last night, guarding the vaults. This was done as a precaution against the loss of further records. The vouchers which were in the Comptroller's office have been ordered to take before the grand jury tomorrow, to enable it to make a start in the graft inquiry, are among the records still in the vaults.

Rodenberger, in a written statement issued before his removal, described the missing records as vouchers, and said the records they contained could be replaced from other city records for the purposes of the grand jury's investigation.

Accountant's Opinion. An accountant familiar with the East St. Louis system of municipal records said that, while it might be true that the matter appeared in other records, the missing books formed a check on other records which would be essential in a matter of court evidence. New books which might be written up from vouchers and memoranda would be worthless as evidence, he said. Without the original books, he said, it would be very difficult to make a case to court on the evidence of the vouchers alone.

The missing books, as enumerated by Rodenberger, are fund ledgers Nos. 3 and 4, covering the period from November, 1906, to June, 1911, inclusive; voucher records Nos. 3 and 4, covering the period from June, 1911, inclusive, and two bond registers covering the period from 1908 to the present time.

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Original Papers at Hand. The information contained in the bond registers taken from my office can be obtained from the bond ledger and the vouchers and canceled bonds and coupons. Thus, with the same information contained in the missing books still available from other books and records in the city hall, I am unable to see of what benefit it would be to anyone to remove these books from my office, unless they were taken from my custody to embarrass me.

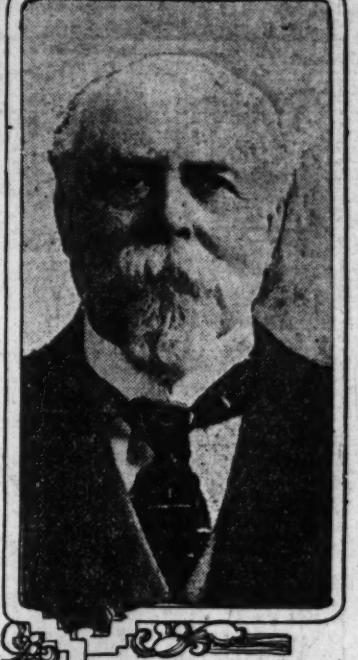
"Fortunately, the vouchers, warrants, etc., which I have been commanded by subpoena to bring to the grand jury at Belleville Monday, and which are in the vault in my office, were not molested, and the grand jury will not be hampered in making any investigations desired."

Rodenberger was an appointee of the Lambert administration, and had not been reappointed by Chamberlin. Hence it was generally considered at the city hall that the Mayor had the right to remove him at any time.

The graft investigation grew out of the exposure in the Post-Dispatch of methods of administering the East St. Louis city government in the last few years. One of the incidents of the investigation was the confession of former Alderman Joseph Fensler that he and others in the Council had taken bribes.

Webb would not state yesterday what action he probably would take as to the disappearance of the records.

SPANISH CONSUL WHO IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD



JAMES ARBUCKLE

MRS. SARPY J. NOONAN BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT

Charges Husband Has Ungovernable Temper, Cursed Her and Accused Her of Improperities.

Sarpay J. Noonan of 3887 Washington boulevard, an attorney, was made defendant in a divorce suit brought yesterday by Mrs. Frances Cook Noonan. She charges him with having after their marriage, Nov. 24, 1910, her husband cursed her and called her offensive names, and says that a month after their baby was born Noonan took her and the child to her father's home and left them in the doorway. On two occasions Noonan alleged a revolver at her, Mrs. Noonan alleged, and frequently accused her of improperities.

Noonan is the son of the late Thomas Noonan, real estate dealer, and has law offices in the Central National Bank Building. He formerly was a Washington University football star. Mrs. Noonan is a daughter of Charles F. Cook, a retired business man. Her marriage to Noonan took place a few days after Mrs. Cook's divorce from her first husband, Mr. Philip Cook, who was married to her by her father, Mr. Philip Cook, a chauffeur, and while on their honeymoon had him arrested on a charge of embezzling \$500.

Later, Karbe said, Arbuckle refused to treat with him. Karbe was instructed to lay the matter before the grand jury, before which he was a witness.

Karbe testified that, in an effort to learn the amount which Arbuckle was alleged to have owed the Mexican, he (Karbe) wrote to many of the Mexican customers in the United States and Canada, asking them to forward receipts for amounts said to have been paid Arbuckle.

Some of them replied that the receipts had been taken up by the Federal authorities, who were investigating the duties on hats imported by Arbuckle. This investigation was conducted in the office of the Assistant Treasurer in St. Louis. A report in the case was sent to Washington two months ago.

Arbuckle told a Post-Dispatch reporter the warrant was based on a technicality growing out of business dealings, and that there was no basis for the charge of embezzlement.

"I have Arbuckle's money," he said, "but because of his violation of several contracts, he has caused us a loss of so much money that he now owes us more than the amount he charges I have failed to pay him."

"This amount I have refused to pay. I shall fight the charge on the ground that I am justified in withholding payment of the money. I will not pay Arbuckle until he makes good the losses my firm has suffered through him which are larger than his claim."

Arbuckle also is president of the Arbuckle Railway Supply Co. For writing a historical essay on "The Napoleonic Era and Its Lessons" he was decorated in 1908 by the King of Spain, and two years later the same monarch dubbed him Knight of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic. He is a member of the Merchants' Exchange and the Mercantile, Triple A and Papyrus clubs.

REUTER TRIAL SEPT. 22

Society Leader Expects Acquittal in Murder Case.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 6.—A venire of 100 jurors was ordered drawn by District Judge R. H. Hudson here today from which a jury will be selected for the trial of Mrs. Lura M. Reuter, a former society leader and church worker, charged with complicity in causing the death of her husband, Charles T. Reuter, an attorney of Tulsa. The trial, which is set for Sept. 22, was brought here on a change of venue.

"I will be acquitted," Mrs. Reuter said today. "As soon as this affair has been disposed of, I am going back to work as a stenographer, the work I was following when I married Mr. Reuter."

Reuter was an appointee of the Lambert administration, and had not been reappointed by Chamberlin. Hence it was generally considered at the city hall that the Mayor had the right to remove him at any time.

The graft investigation grew out of the exposure in the Post-Dispatch of methods of administering the East St. Louis city government in the last few years. One of the incidents of the investigation was the confession of former Alderman Joseph Fensler that he and others in the Council had taken bribes.

Webb would not state yesterday what action he probably would take as to the disappearance of the records.

ARBUCKLE DENIES DEFAULT CHARGE MADE BY MEXICAN

Importer Assers Accuser Is His Debtor on Broken Contracts.

FEDERAL INQUIRY ON

Treasury Department Investigates Payment of Duty in Which Accused, Consul for Spain, Is Involved.

James Arbuckle of 5948 Maple avenue, Consul in St. Louis for Spain, Colombia and Venezuela, and recipient of decorations from the King of Spain, faces trial under a warrant charging he embezzled \$3300 from Alejo Arechederra of Tehuacan, Mexico, a dealer in hats and other goods. Arbuckle was arrested Friday afternoon in the office of the Arbuckle Export Co., 314 North Fourth street, of which he is president, and was released on bond of \$1000.

He is the father of Macklyn Arbuckle, one of the best-known actors on the American stage, and of Andrew Arbuckle, now in San Francisco. The elder Arbuckle, noted because of his keen interest in the affairs of the Latin-American republics, was organizer of the Spanish-American Club, the purpose of which is to promote trade relations with Central and South American nations.

The warrant was based on an indictment got against Arbuckle last July by the grand jury, before which Arechederra, who was in St. Louis on business, testified. The warrant was not served until Friday because Arbuckle was out of the city on a vacation.

The sum charged in the warrant is declared to represent collections which Arbuckle made for Arechederra in transactions for the sale of Mexican palm leaf hats. Otto Karbe, who was retained in the negotiations to recover the money from Arbuckle, said yesterday that when he first demanded payment from Arbuckle, he replied he was short of ready cash because of heavy investments in real estate, but that if time were given he could pay.

Later, Karbe said, Arbuckle refused to treat with him. Karbe was instructed to lay the matter before the grand jury, before which he was a witness.

Karbe testified that, in an effort to learn the amount which Arbuckle was alleged to have owed the Mexican, he (Karbe) wrote to many of the Mexican customers in the United States and Canada, asking them to forward receipts for amounts said to have been paid Arbuckle.

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HOW AT WHITE HOUSE

St. Louis Friend of Hobos Fails to See President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—J. Eda How, "The Millionaire Hobo" of St. Louis, called at the White House today with a letter of introduction to Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, through which he expected to obtain an opportunity of talking to President Wilson. Tumulty was out of town, however, and the President had gone golfing.

How took to the White House a bundle of

YOUNG FOLK ARE STILL HELPING TO SAVE THE BABIES

From Various Sections of the City Come Reports of Benefits for Pure Milk Fund.

THEY ARE LOYAL WORKERS

Many Announce Their Intention of Re-Enlistment in Pure Milk League Next Summer.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged: \$3525 77
Clinton Ulline and others, vanderbilt show at 3508 St. Louis avenue, 1 10
Harry Rich and others, operetta and dramatic playlet at Jewish Educational Alliance, 16 10
Frances Schatzman, 2001 Dickson and Anna Strauss, 2318 Dickson, proceeds two pillow tops and one picture, 6 00

Clinton Ulline of 3508 St. Louis avenue; Lee and Blossom Christopher, 3508A St. Louis avenue, and Eleanor Brunk, 3506 St. Louis avenue, gave a very pretty entertainment on the lawn of the Ulline residence for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$1.10 with which to help save the tenement babies.

These kindly children presented an attractive program, which included an Italian song by Clinton Ulline, a melodious little ballad sung by Lee Christopher, a violin solo by Blossom Christopher and other pleasing numbers.

Having this qualified for membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, they now announce their intention of continuing in service to the good cause next summer and doing all they possibly can in behalf of the tenement tots.

Mrs. M. Goldman, wife of Mr. Morris Goldman of Goldman Bros., 1102 Olive street, sends \$5 to the Pure Milk Fund. This is her fourth contribution to the fund this summer.

Grace James, now in Waterloo, Ill., who recently took part in a Pure Milk Fund benefit, writes to the Post-Dispatch enclosing \$3 for the Pure Milk Fund, this amount having been sent to her by Mr. M. W. Walbert of Batesville, Ark., to help save the tenement babies. She now is attending school in Waterloo, residing with her grandparents.

Charlotte Seifer of 2307 Thomas street and Mollie Kaplan of 2308 Thomas, who recently co-operated in helping the Pure Milk Fund, now again distinguish themselves by disposing of a beautiful crocheted handbag which was donated to them, earning \$2 for the tenement tots. And they are not yet content with their achievement. "We hope that we will do better next year," they write.

A number of clever young folks gave an excellent performance of the little playlet entitled "School Days," also presenting an attractive program of songs, dances, violin and piano solos and recitations, at Mrs. Schaefer's residence, 1425 Hill's terrace, earning \$39 for the Pure Milk Fund.

Those taking part were Lillian Schaefer, Mildred LeBoeuf, Adelaide Crowley, Helen Laffey, Ethel Merrill, Helen Puskasi, Anna Lindsay, Ella Schaefer, Anna Kunsak, Eva Retzer, Evelyn Cohen and Messrs. Cooper and Dobbins.

Miss A. Price was accompanist, and Miss Lauretta LeBoeuf announced the program numbers. The performance was directed by Ella Schaefer, Mildred LeBoeuf and Lillian Schaefer. Lillian Schaefer and Mildred LeBoeuf sold the greatest number of tickets.

Frances Schatzman of 2304 Dickson street, and Anna Strauss of 2318 Dickson, disposed of two lovely pillow tops, hand-made by Anna, also of one picture, and earned \$6 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

These two girls are earnest and loyal workers for the fund. They began their service last season, taking part in a notable benefit for the tenement tots, and they declare that next summer will find them again enlisted in the good cause.

\$36,000 ASKED FROM U. R. FOR PERSONAL INJURIES

Man and Wife, Claiming Injuries in Accident, Among Three Plaintiffs.

Three suits aggregating \$36,000 damages against the United Railways Co. were filed in the Circuit Court Saturday by persons who claimed to have suffered injuries while passengers on the company's cars.

Two of the suits resulted from the accident on the Creve Coeur avenue June 15, when a car, under high speed, crashed head-on into a car standing upon the same track. Mrs. Myrtle Davis, a passenger, who alleges she suffered a fracture of the skull, ribs and ankle and a sprain of the right hip and thigh, asks \$20,000 damages. She alleges her earning capacity has been impaired, and that she has been permanently injured.

Her husband, who was at her side at the time of the accident, claims \$10,000 damages for injuries to his muscles, nerves and ligaments, and also asks \$5000 for the injuries suffered by his wife, which, he says, cost him a large sum in hospital, doctor and nurse's fees.

Hans Wachsmuth, lumber dealer in the Wright Building, asks \$1000 damages for an assault upon him by a United Railways conductor. Wachsmuth lives at 5939 McPherson avenue. On June 20, last, Wachsmuth alleges, he boarded an eastbound University car. An argument ensued about his right to ride the loop and go westward on a single fare, which resulted in a fight. Wachsmuth declares he suffered painful injuries to his left leg and arm.

Five Miles of Boarding
Places are listed in today's big Want Ad Directory—50 per cent more than all its competitors combined. Surely you can find a suitable place in this list if you must board.

HOW THE CHILDREN SAVED THE BABIES



A Poetic Narrative of the Most Beautiful Happening During the Summer of 1913—the Rescue Work Done by Girls and Boys Composing the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

HERE is the splendid truth set down Of how the children of St. Louis

Fought grim Death all summer to save The tenement tots from a waiting grave—

Fought long and well till the deed was done, The babies saved and the hard fight won—

And never may poet hope to write A nobler epic than this great fight!

THEY heard the cry from the tenements, Crowded and sweltering, swarming dense,

Hived with uncleanness and poisoned air, In the first hot blaze of the summer's glare.

THEY heard from each pure milk station come The cry of the mothers of many a slum,

When the seventeen stations were overflowed With a human flood from the tenement zone.

His white crest made of the faces white Of little babies blanched with the blight That Poverty's bloodless fingers trace So pitilessly on a baby's face.

AND they heard that other and sudden call, Ominous, tragically fraught to all Who loved the babies—the Fund was bare—

The treasury void—not a dollar there—And thousands were needed to pay the price For the daily giving of milk and ice To save the babies. Bravely yet Stood the Milk Commission, deep merged in debt,

Stanch at its post. It would not yield One foot of the hard-fought battlefield—But help must come. If it came not, Death-claimed was every tenement tot!

"WHO'LL save the babies?" rose the cry— And not one voice spoke in reply. Nearly a million people heard— But there was not one answering word. "Who'll save the babies?" again the cry— And hark! A voice now made reply!

LITTLE and thin voice, sweetly shrill, Treble-toned, hesitant, said—"WE will—

"We children will!"

AND by God's goodness! It was as though A clan-cry sounded! High and low, From north and south and east and west,

From riverfront levee to country crest, From millionaires' homes to the humblest street, Worn deep and rough by the tollers' feet,

With a laugh for the saving of every life!

And even from other towns, near and far, Where youthful hearts compassionate

The children answered that little voice Till the very angels might rejoice At the slogan that made Heaven's echoes thrill—

"Who'll save the tenement tots? WE will—

"We children will!"

CHILDREN here and children there, An army of children everywhere,

Pitying, soul-moved, eager, keen, Standing Death and the tots between, Little, yet resolute, firm to fight For the baby lives that, day or night, Hung forfeit to Death in the summer's heat

Were help not speedy and rescue fleet!

OH, such a seemingly futile host Of weakling menace and childish boast! Death laughed at the "army" and shook his scythe

And made his bony fingers to writhe In stark derision, and wrote his claim Still blacker against each baby's name, And cried his ransom-price aloud, Sneeringly, at the massing crowd

Of his little foes! 'Twas a ransom high, Thousands of dollars were needed to buy These baby lives. In what strange way Could little children hope to pay?

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Death. "It's a joke, you know! The babies are mine! It's a joke! Ho! Ho!"

THEN the children answered. In every place, You met their answering, face to face,

In many shapes—by night or day, As carnival, vaudeville, little play, Refreshment stands, the selling of toys By self-denying girls and boys,

Of home-made "pretties," of every device That might seem worthy to bring a price—

You met their answer. The town grew sweet With innocent song and the twinkle of feet In childish dance. And the dreamful lore Of fairy tales was made to score In pennies and nickels, dimes and all, Whatever might into their treasury fall!

"HANSSEL and Gretel," "Red Riding Hood," "Cinderella"—they all were good To make the plays that the children played

To save the babies. And man and maid, Husband and wife, the father gray, The mother tender, all went to the play, Hither and yon—two thousand here—

Five hundred there—in never a year Of the city's life till now were seen Such sights! May and October 'tween— 'Twas the children's summer of joyous strife,

With a laugh for the saving of every life!

AND they saved the tots as they said they would! AND a cry of victory filled the air, A children's cry that was like a prayer,

And truly the angels might now rejoice As they remembered the little voice That had said, so hesitant, sweetly shrill—

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From riverfront levee to country crest, From millionaires' homes to the humblest street, Worn deep and rough by the tollers' feet,

With a laugh for the saving of every life!

TO menace the little ones? They stood, Paid for by the children brave and good, These pure milk stations! Never a day But they swung open throughout the fray!

BABIES by hundreds—this was the throng That filled these stations the summer long!

Nearly four thousand dollars in all— Raised by the children—met the call For the cost of service stanch and true That saved these babies the summer through—

Saved them against Death's mortgage-claim That once had marked each baby's name!

Whatsoever of fierce heat might betide

AND the last seen of grim Death, you know. He was sinking off with his head hung low, And his scythe trailed deep in the tenement dust— Sinking off, whipped, because he must! His valiant might was in sorry case, And the sneer was gone from his coward face, For of valid claim he had no jot On the life of a single tenement tot. Though he knew they had all been his to slay If the children hadn't fought him away— Holding the babies safe—And lo! Not once did he dare to laugh, "Ho! ho! 'The babies are mine! It's a joke!'—Ah, no!" For the children had made their promise good.

They had saved the tots as they said they would! AND a cry of victory filled the air, A children's cry that was like a prayer, And truly the angels might now rejoice As they remembered the little voice That had said, so hesitant, sweetly shrill— "Who'll save the tenement tots? WE will—

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We Give
Eagle
Trading
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

OUR FIRST GREAT EVENT

For the Fall 1913

And here is a sale worth while—a sale that should appeal to every woman economically inclined, in St. Louis or vicinity—right off the reel we offer

\$25 and \$30
High-Class Fall Suits
\$18.90

These \$18.90 Suits are the market's choicest—made by only high-class manufacturers, copies of Paris models—of the most desirable materials, such as beautiful broads, serges, diagonals, poplins, worsteds, fancy and eponges—in the season's smartest shades—plum, Copenhagen, brown, navy, Danue blue, terra cotta and black. Lined with peau de cygne or Skinner satin to match.

There are 15 very clever models to select from—such as suitways, one, two or three button effect—some trimmed, some vestee effect, while others are perfect tailored models. We have searched the market to give St. Louis the most wonderful \$18.90 and we know we got them—just what you expect to pay \$25.00 or \$30.00 for, we can give you \$18.90 for.

See our Suits at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

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Trading
Stamps

\$17.50 New Fall Suits
Special Monday. All silk lined, cutaway Suits, all colors, in six models, every size. Monday, \$9.90.

\$15 & \$16.50 Silk Dresses
To make this sale a success we offer ten styles Silk Dresses, all the latest models, to-morrow at \$9.90.

\$25.00 Silk Dresses
The greatest models in St. Louis—you should not miss this wonderful sale; ten smart models, at \$16.50.

Visit our Millinery Department, and see our Shoe Ad in General News Section.

This Special Aeolian-Built Player-Piano

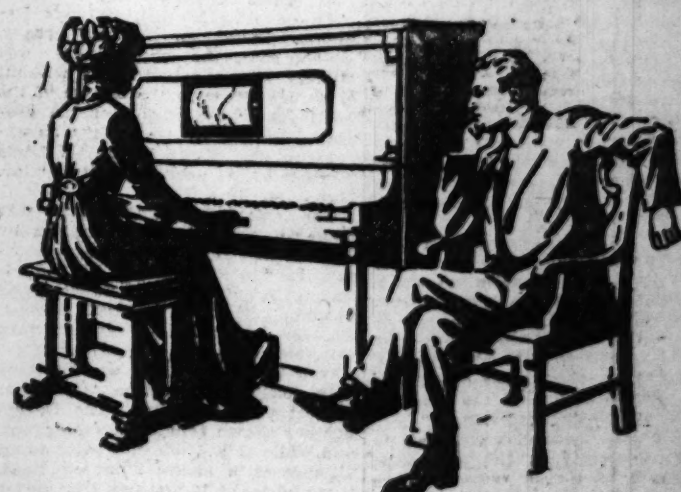
—Monday, for Only
\$390.00

Terms—\$2.50 a Week

Who the Aeolian Company Are—

The Aeolian Company is the greatest organization of piano and player-piano experts in the world—builders of the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Stroud and other Pianola Player-Pianos—the pioneers who have perfected over three hundred patented features which are today used exclusively on Aeolian-built instruments. The Aeolian Company is the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world, and their instruments are recognized everywhere as embodying the highest artistic excellence.

The Aeolian Co **Aeolian Hall,**
1004 Olive Street
Victor Distributors
Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World



Why not have music in your home?

About This Special \$390 Instrument—

The instrument which we offer at \$390 for tomorrow's purchasers is Aeolian-built and Aeolian-guaranteed. It is full 88-note scale and may be had in either mahogany, walnut or oak. The player action embodies important features necessary for artistic playing. We recommend and guarantee it. The piano itself is a splendid instrument of rich, sweet tone and built to last a lifetime. This is a remarkable opportunity—one which you cannot afford to pass by.

NEW HAVEN WILL SPEND \$6,500,000 FOR STEEL CARS

Howard Elliott Says It Will Be "Safest Road" Before Jan. 1.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM, TOO

Orders to Rush Work at Expense of \$365,000 Follows Disastrous Wreck.

Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is to be made "the safest railroad in the United States," Howard Elliott, its newly elected head, declared in a statement tonight, subsequent to the closing day of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into the North-Haven wreck of last Tuesday.

All sleeping cars will be of steel here Jan. 1, if the Pullman company can furnish them, and rush orders have been sent to other car builders, who now have steel cars for the company under contract, calling for the expenditure of \$6,500,000, according to the statement.

Orders also have been given, he said, to rush work on the new signal system to replace the old "banjo" type, charged with the responsibility for the North-Haven wreck. The sum of \$365,000 was voted yesterday, Elliott announced, by the road's Executive Committee.

Says He Did Two Men's Duty.

J. F. Morgan, whose firm severed its financial relations with the New Haven road yesterday, will continue as a director of the road, Elliott said.

The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing developed testimony by Engineer Miller of the White Mountain Express, which collided with the Bar Harbor train, that he had done two men's duty during the week previous to the catastrophe. On the night before the wreck he slept only four hours, he said.

Miller said the other engineer was ill and when it was found that he could not take out his train, he (Miller) was asked to do it. He said he did the work without stimulants, snatching what sleep he could between runs.

Miller said that according to the rules, no other engineer than himself was eligible to take the place of the sick engineer.

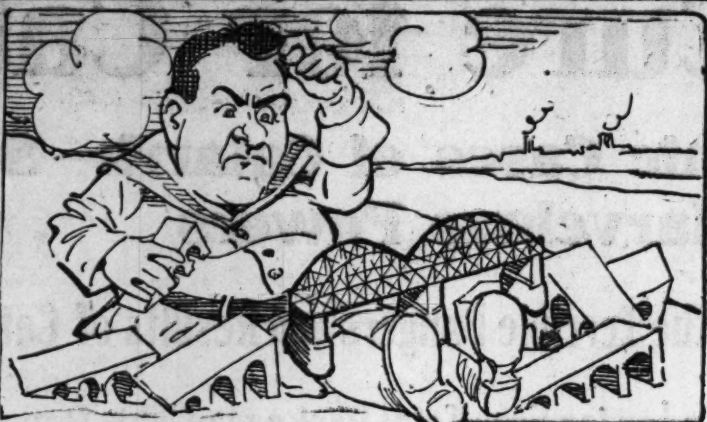
Investigations.

Commissioner McChord, who presided at the hearing, left tonight for Washington to prepare his findings.

The inquest of Coroner Mix, who has accused Engineer Miller and Flagman Murray of being "criminally" responsible for the wreck, was continued in "private" today. The Coroner said tonight it may be two weeks before his report is rendered.

The New Haven road has under order six steel "club cars" for wealthy commuters to New York, costing \$15-

That Bridge Problem



By W. H. JAMES.

When asked about the reported plan to form a working agreement between the Manufacturers' Railway and the Terminal, Mayor Kiel said: "That problem is too deep for me."

S O say we all, O cautious Mayor, And say it too with great decorum; Well, then we'll let it go at that. And dub our bridge pons astorom.

The problem is too deep for us. We may as well make free confession; To straighten out its tangled ends Our brain would need an extra session.

But we'll be patient, Mr. Mayor, And never load you with reproaches; The solving of a problem needs The use of just the right approaches.

Someone will come along some day Who'll find at last the right solution, And then the problem, now so big, Will seem to us quite Liliputian.

000 each, according to the evidence adduced by Commissioner McChord from General Passenger Agent A. B. Smith. These cars are to bring a rental of \$4000 a year from clubs using them, in addition to the regular fares charged. They will take the place of wooden club cars now earning a rental of \$2000 a year.

Club Cars for Card Games. "These cars," said Smith, "grew out of a desire of a number of young men, commuters on our line, to have a car where they could visit each other and play cards."

"Is the general public allowed to ride on them?" asked Commissioner McChord.

"No, sir."

Smith said that steel cars for the regular passenger service are being delivered at the rate of 12 a month. The general manager of the Pullman company said that at present his company is building nothing else except steel cars and had 725 under order.

House Votes to Inquire Into Devices to Prevent Wrecks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Appropriation of \$250,000 for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of block signal systems and automatic devices to prevent railroad collisions, was incorporated in the

GERHART AND FIRST REBER APPROACH PLANS ELIMINATED

Only the Reber, With Extension, and Alton & Mississippi Propositions Left.

MORE TIME FOR A. & M.

Second Reber Free Bridge Plan Is Likely to Prevail, Commissioners' Opinion.

The original Reber approach to the free bridge on the East Side, as it now stands, without the so-called Associated Retailers' extension, and the northeast or Gerhart approach, were eliminated from further consideration by the Municipal Free Bridge Commission, on board the city harbor boat, Erastus Wells, yesterday afternoon. The original Reber approach was beaten by a vote of 7 to 5, while the Gerhart approach was dropped by common consent of the members, for the reason that it was considered too expensive and subject to conditions that would involve the city in endless litigation.

When the commission meets again in Mayor Kiel's office, next Wednesday afternoon, it will have before it for consideration only the Reber approach with an extension to carry it nearer the Illinois bluffs and the Alton and Mississippi proposition.

The consensus of opinion of the members of the commission, as revealed by a prolonged discussion of the approach question, seemed to foreshadow the rejection of the Alton and Mississippi proposition, unless its promoters within the next few days, make some definite proposition to the city, disclose the names of their financial backers, if they have any, and submit proof of their ability to carry out any agreement with the city.

Reber Extension Favored.

The opinion prevailed that, unless this was done, the Reber approach, with an extension, would be recommended to the city by the commission.

Several members of the commission who voted against the original Reber approach privately expressed the opinion that they would vote for the extended approach unless the Alton and Mississippi promoters shall come forward with a satisfactory and concrete proposition.

Those voting for the original Reber approach were Commissioner Fletcher, City Counselor Baird, Councilman Arenas, Councilman Paul, and Councilman Rower. Those voting against it were Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements, Councilman Fletcher, and Delegates McCarthy, Ebrecht, Scully and Hoffman. Delegate Gallagher was absent.

There was a full discussion of the approach problem, which, at the request of Mayor Kiel, was opened by Councilman Rower. Rower stated that, in his opinion, both the Gerhart original approach and a compromise approach he had proposed by an elevated extension of the Reber-Associated Retailers approach were too costly for consideration by the commission. He championed the Reber extended approach as the most feasible and certain of being constructed without legal entanglements. Delegate McCarthy agreed that the Gerhart approaches were out of consideration, and said that from the standpoint of practicability either the extended Reber approach or the Alton & Mississippi approach would be satisfactory.

Losses Faith in the A. & M.

Councilman Fletcher, a champion of the northeast approach, said that the Reber approach could not be passed. He said the people had been educated to believe that it was not a good approach, and had three times refused to vote bonds to complete it. He said he did not believe it wise to enter into an agreement with a private corporation to build an approach, and especially without the fullest information from the promoters as to what they proposed to do, and who were interested in their project.

Delegate Ebrecht, who had been a strong champion of the Alton & Mississippi approach, said he had lost faith in the promoters and did not believe they would make good. Councilman Paul took the same view and agreed with the other speakers that the Gerhart approach was out of the question.

Councilman Baird's Opinion.

City Counselor Baird, in discussing the approach question, at length, went into the business and legal features. He said the Gerhart approach could not be built, and declared that it would be folly for the city to enter into any agreement with a private corporation to build in approach, or a belt line connecting and controlling the approach. He said that, even if the Alton & Mississippi carried out its proposal to build a belt line connecting with the approach, it would then be in a position to control the approach, as all traffic would have to come over this privately-owned road to get to the approach; if the company failed to build the belt line, the city would then stand in the position of having an approach to the bluffs, without any connecting link with the railroads that might wish to use the bridge.

He expressed the opinion that a bond given by the company to carry out its promises to the city would be worthless. If the company failed, he said, the bond could not be collected, because the city could not prove its damages. He warned the commission that the city would be taking great chances to enter into an agreement with the promoters of this approach.

Objections to the A. & M.

He said that Leo J. Scherrer, one of the promoters, had stated that the company had no other asset than a tract of land on the line of the proposed approach. The whole Alton & Mississippi proposition, he said, appeared to be a land speculating scheme, and the city ought not to

entrust itself into the hands of real estate speculators.

He said further that the Alton & Mississippi had not acquired all the land for its proposed belt line, and after entering into an agreement with the city to turn the belt line over to it, would have no power to condemn the land yet required. When it appeared that the company wished to condemn the land to give to the City of St. Louis, he said it would be out of court, for the reason that the company would have to prove that the land was necessary for its own purposes before it could exercise the right of condemnation. He said he did not think the Alton & Mississippi could deliver the property to the city under any conditions.

Delegation Scully spoke in favor of the Alton & Mississippi. He objected to the Reber approach because it does not extend beyond the present city limits of East St. Louis.

Plays Favors Business Plan.

Comptroller Player said the city had already spent \$125,000 in acquiring land for the Reber approach. He said the Alton & Mississippi had submitted no definite proposition, and that the city had before it only one practical approach—the Reber approach, with an extension. After a thorough investigation of the approach question, he said that it would be accepted as a good business proposition by any body of bankers or business men, who were in the habit of considering questions of that kind from a business standpoint.

President Kinsey called attention to the fact that the party platforms last spring condemned the Reber approach, and inquired what would happen to it if it was again submitted to a vote of the people. He recited various objections, among which were that the original Reber approach would have crossed several railroads and electric lines, and that the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission would not grant permission to construct these crossings. He said that a single track from the end of the approach would not be able to handle all of the traffic that would be handled over the bridge.

Some members of the commission said they feared that the Reber approach would be bottled, but other members declared that, in view of the Supreme Court decision in the Terminal Railroad case this would be impossible.

Waiting on the A. & M.

Councilman Arenas, after the discussion, offered a motion to adopt the original Reber approach. When it was voted down, the members agreed to wait a few days for the Alton & Mississippi to come forward with a more specific proposition and definite information as to who are the backers. Several members privately expressed the opinion that they had no financial backers, but were trying to get a contract from the city, which they would then sell to some other corporation, or use as the basis for capitalizing their company.

London Electricians End Strike.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The strike of the electricians under control of the office of public works, which followed a strike of house painters and decorators, was settled today. The electricians included those employed in Buckingham and St. James palaces, the general postoffice, Tower of London and many other public buildings.

SALVATION ARMY GIRL TO BE CO-WORKER'S BRIDE



STELLA MCCLAIN

WAR CRY SALES GIRL TO WED POSTAL CLERK

Miss Stella McClaine and Soldier in Salvation Army to Be Married Sept. 24.

Drums will bang, cymbals and hymns be upraised at the wedding Sept. 24 of Miss Stella McClaine, a Salvation Army lassie, who for two years has sold the War Cry, the news organ of the army, in downtown offices. Her fiancé is Edgar T. Tierman, a postal clerk, who is also a soldier in the organization. The ceremony will be performed at the army's headquarters, 1414 Franklin avenue, by Brigadier Meriwether.

About three years ago, when Miss McClaine was 17 years old and had recently become an orphan, she was attracted one night in East St. Louis by the sound of a drum and a song sung to a popular air. She stopped and heard a Salvation Army officer delivering a sermon. His words produced such an effect upon her that she joined the organization. A year later she was transferred to St. Louis.

She soon became acquainted with Tierman, who was struck, he says, by her girlish beauty and gentle ways. They became engaged last February. He lives at 4214 Blaine avenue.

"LIEUTENANT" IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Bernard Le Vey, self-styled Lieutenant in the United States Army, who said he was authorized by the Secretary of War and the President to organize an aeronautic corps of the army here, was arrested today pending investigation by the police as to whether he had collected money to promote the scheme before he was exposed.

Le Vey swore that the money for construction of hangars and armory for the new corps was to be supplied by voluntary contributions of private citizens.

SHORTAGE OF ICE AND WATER ACUTE IN DROUGHT STATES

Continued Dry, Hot Weather Will Be Serious to Health and Persons and Stock.

Water shortage became a problem of increased importance in many sections of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma yesterday. A northeast breeze lowered temperatures a few degrees during the forenoon, but gave no permanent relief. The local office of the United States Weather Bureau said a cool wave now spread over the Northwest might arrive by Sunday and provide relief from heat and a general rain.

While weeks of dry heat, according to reports of physicians and health officers over the stricken states, has been for the most part conducive to health in all persons save young babies, the strain now is beginning to tell upon the aged. The health office of St. Joseph, Mo., announced yesterday that complications showed an unusually large number of deaths of old persons in the last week. St. Joseph also is threatened by an ice famine.

The supply of ice in Kansas City is so shortened that the largest company in the city has instructed drivers to supply customers with only half their regular allowance, which is also the condition in St. Louis. This order did not apply to hospitals or dairies.

Many farmers in Jackson County, Mo., outside Kansas City, are forced to haul water all day and far into the night to supply their livestock. The fact that millions of gallons of water are rushing by them down the Missouri every hour has led to agitation for a county water plant with pipe lines to farm houses.

A Jackson County farmer, one of the few owning a pond that has not dried up, placed a padlock on his pasture gate when he found neighbors had been helping themselves at the pond. A committee of indignant men waited on the farmer and threatened to dynamite the dam unless he divided the water. The lock was taken from the gate.

Small Towns Call for Ice.

In Missouri and Kansas stored stocks of ice are exhausted and in many cases the outputs of ice plants are not large enough to supply local demands.

In nearly every city of any consequence the plants were designed with requests for shipments of ice to smaller towns. Few of the orders could be filled. Kansas City is temporarily shipping in ice on account of a breakdown in one of its largest plants. St. Joseph and other cities in the two states are facing serious shortages.

Farming operations are almost at a standstill in many places in Kansas and Missouri. Farmers cannot plow for fall crops because of the drought. Thousands of stock raisers are facing a shortage of feed and water, and it will be necessary for many either to sell their stock or ship to other places.

In Boone County, Mo., farmers are hauling water for their stock and are cutting down trees for the animals to feed upon the brush.

Hottest Summer in Chicago in 43 Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The present summer has been the hottest in Chicago in 43 years. "During the three months ended Aug. 31," says a Health Department bulletin.

Grandmother Used Sage Tea to Darken Her Hair When Faded or Gray

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmothers' time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or straggled appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than our grandmothers. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually soft and abundant.—ADV.

A Sweeping Clean Up!!

Of every man's, young man's and boy's suit and extra pair of pants, is now being made. It is the greatest bargain opportunity that has ever been presented to you. Come Monday and take advantage of it.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 \$8.75 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

A fine lot of pure wool Suits in all sizes—large selections—many are suitable for all year around wear. In dark and medium shades. Come Monday without fail. Actual \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits, choice, \$8.75.

PANTS \$1.44 PANTS \$2.44 For Men and Young Men For Men and Young Men worth to \$4 a pair; Clean-Sweep Sale Price.

We Are Making a Clean Sweep of Boys' Suits and Pants Priced at Less Than 1/2 Their Value

WEIT
CLOTHING COMPANY
Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

PIANO SALE

P. A. Starck Piano Co.'s Concentration Piano Sale
Prices, Terms and Conditions Have Upset the Entire Piano Market of St. Louis.

PRICES DROP TO THE BOTTOM THIS WEEK AS ALL THESE FINE PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS REMAINING ON OUR FLOORS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Such a rush of piano buyers has resulted from our previous announcement of this GREAT CONCENTRATION PIANO SALE that we have decided to take immediate advantage of the opportunity to dispose of the entire remaining stock of Pianos and Player-Pianos at once by making even greater reductions in prices and further concessions in terms and conditions. Our Managers originally estimated it would take about 8 or 10 weeks to close out this entire \$50,000 WHOLESALE STOCK OF PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS, but if buyers keep coming as they have since the sale started, the entire stock will be exhausted in a very few days.

SUCH (NEW AND USED) PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO BARGAINS WILL NEVER BE OFFERED AGAIN. DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE AT ONCE!

\$200 MERKEL—Ebony—20	\$350 KURTZMAN—Ebony—37	\$450 NEWMAN—Oak—65	\$450 KIMBALL—Mahogany—\$85
250 BAHNSSEN—Ebony—22	350 GABLER—Ebony—40	450 BRANBACH—Mahogany—68	500 CHICKERING—Walnut—95
250 STELLER—Ebony—23	375 JESSE FRENCH—Walnut—45	450 BAUER—Rosewood—70	550 STEINWAY—115
250 VAIPEL—Ebony—25	375 WHEELLOCK—Ebony—48	475 INDELMANN—Oak—75	400 KINDEL—New Mah.—165
275 CONRAD—Ebony—27	375 SCHUMANN—Ebony—50	500 EVERETT—New Mah.—78	450 UNDERWOOD—New Mah.—189
275 WAGNER—Oak—30	400 BALDWIN—Ebony—55	450 FISCHER—New Mah.—90	450 NEW MAH.—149
300 NEW ENGLAND—Ebony—35	425 BRADBURY—Ebony—60	450 VOSE—Mahogany—93	500 GILBERT—New Mah.—175

PLAYER-PIANOS—\$550 AUTO-PLAYER—\$235 \$600 KENMORE—\$295 \$750 UNDERWOOD—\$345
FREE—With each Player we include Player Bench, Scarf, Music Roll Library Subscription and Our Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction

NEW STARCK PIANOS \$350 to \$750 NEW STARCK (28-NOTE) PLAYER-PIANOS \$750 to \$1000

Starck's Special Terms for This Week

30 days' trial free. No money down. 50c to \$1.00 per week. No extras. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privilege. 10 to 25 years' guarantee.

Any piano shipped any place in the U. S. on this big free trial plan. Write for any piano and we guarantee to stand all expenses if not satisfied. These pianos will move fast, so state what piano you want and price, so your order can have our prompt attention.

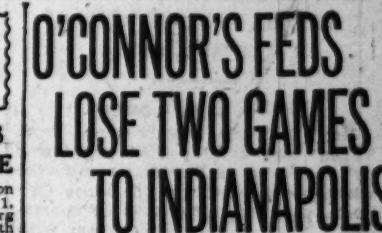
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 102 Olive Street
MANUFACTURERS STARCK PIANOS, STARCK 28-NOTE SOLOIST PLAYER-PIANOS

Hedges Appoints Jimmy Austin to Lead Team After Disagreement With Rickey

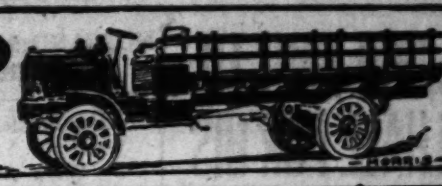
... 1 ... Questions on Page 25 Col. 1

By Jean Knott





AUTOMOBILE NEWS



AUTO CLUB'S RUN COVERS 122 MILES

Course Is From St. Louis to Washington and Return Through St. Clair, the Date Oct. 4.

Every automobile owner in the city has received the map, guide and mileage of the Sixth Annual Owner's Reliability Tour of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, which will be held Oct. 4.

"The tour is open to every amateur driver in the city," said Samuel Plant, chairman of the Touring Committee. "We have set the literature pertaining to the tour to every automobile owner of the city, and we look for a much larger entry list than we have ever had."

"The owners will have ample opportunity to drive over the route and get their cars in shape for the tour. The roads are in excellent condition, yet difficult, so as to make the tour exciting and to test the skill of the drivers."

"There will be two cups, one for the roadster class and one for the touring class. In addition to this there will be a trophy for each class, and every driver making the entire tour will be given the club emblem—a gold button."

The run this year will be out the Clayton road to Clarkson road, through Ellettsville, and from there on the Manchester road to Pond, Gray's Summit, Washington, St. Clair, Mossa, back to Gray's Summit and Pond and into St. Louis at Forest Park boulevard and King's highway.

The checking station will be at Pond, Washington, St. Clair, Pond and Forest Park boulevard. The total distance of the run is 122 miles.

An important feature of these reliability runs is that they induce local authorities and citizens to improve the roads in their respective districts.

REO HAS A NEW MODEL

R. M. Owen & Co., general distributors for the Reo Motor Car Co., announce a new full size for the standard Reo the Fifth 20-horsepower touring car and roadster, which carries with it a reduction of \$200 from the former price. What will please automobile buyers most is that every new feature which has made Mr. Olds' latest model distinctive and so widely popular, is to be retained, while many timely improvements and refinements are now added to the full series.

The touring car and roadster are both equipped with electric starter with electric generator, electric lights, electric horn, speedometer, mohair top, curtains, envelope, extra demountable rim, including a standard equipment of tools and accessories.

The body is of new design—spray, raiish and low hung with cowl dash and gondola back—the very latest model. The instrument board, with all instruments set flush, is placed within the easy reach of the driver. The wind shield, of new and special design in ventilating, clear vision and rain vision. The electric searchlights have a dimming attachment—an innovation that will be highly prized by drivers wherever the local ordinances prohibit the use of searchlights. The new style tie carrier on the back holds the tail light and number tag so as to comply with all laws. The transmission has been changed in ways which make for utter silence and maximum efficiency.

Motor Cars Stored, Towed In, Repaired, all hours day or night. Tires for hauling. Prices right. Agency and service station. Motor Cars, Trucks, Buses, etc. Thoroughman, 1424 N. King's highway, Bell phone 1088; Bell, 1088; Knick, 1088; Bell, 1088; Bell, 1088.

CHANGES MADE IN THE LOCAL MAXWELL AGENCY

An important change in management and policy has been announced by the Maxwell Motor Car Co., which is the combining of the service department and St. Louis territory branch formerly located at Thirteenth and Chestnut, with the Colonial Motor Car Co., the retail distributors of the Maxwell line in St. Louis.

Under the new arrangement, W. C. Shields will be in charge of the service department, where the hundreds of St. Louis Maxwell owners can secure parts and repairs and little service attention at an instant's notice. Henry Diebold, formerly manager of the Colonial Automobile Co., is still in charge of the retail department, while C. B. Longhorst will be the official representative of the Maxwell factory in St. Louis and territory and will be in charge of the wholesale department exclusively.

All of these departments will be located at 246-50 Olive street, the home of the Colonial Automobile Co. Twelve new 25 roadsters and touring cars, six "28" touring cars and two sixes are now on the floor for display and demonstration.

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotics, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

Address 2303 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Look Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450

WIFE OF MOTORIST TRAVELING COAST TO COAST ON \$12,000 WAGER



MRS. C. E. SMITH.

11-HOUR RECORD TO KANSAS CITY

Four-Year-Old Car, Driven by St. Louis Mechanic Reduces Time 1 Hour 47 Minutes.

The automobile record, elapsed time considered, between Kansas City and St. Louis, has been officially fixed at 11 hours 8 minutes, this record having been made last Tuesday by two St. Louis mechanics, driving a 1909 Cadillac car, owned by one of them.

Exactly one week before that the first official record between St. Louis and Kansas City was made by a Reo car, its elapsed time being 12 hours 55 minutes.

Both runs were officially checked in and out of Kansas City and St. Louis and the cars taken to verify records. The Reo car, owing to high speed used in crossing rough, rocky hills near Minneapolis, Mo., suffered from several blowouts. The Cadillac drivers, profiting by the misfortune of their predecessors on the route, took the Minneapolis hills easily and made the round trip on St. Louis air, without a single puncture.

The four-year-old Cadillac car is owned by Harry Wisler, mechanic for the Cadillac Automobile Co. of Missouri. With Erwin Steiner, superintendent of the Cadillac Co.'s repair and service department, as relief driver, they started from St. Louis last Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, determined to equal or beat the record of the Reo. When near Boonville they hit a big bump in the road and swerved off the road. Their rear axle struck a telegraph post and the drive shaft housing was broken. They limped into Boonville and made temporary repairs, then drove on to Kansas City at a moderate pace.

At Kansas City they secured a new housing, tuned up their car, were checked out by W. P. M. Stevens, representative of the American Automobile Club, at 5 a. m. Tuesday, and away they went for St. Louis to break the record or their car.

When they arrived at Fulton they found Sheriff Shelley there armed with a telegram from Columbia, the majesty of the law and a warrant for their arrest for speeding through Columbia. They were taken to court at once and fined \$25.00. Then they induced the sheriff to give them a certificate showing the time lost and to officially start them again for St. Louis.

They arrived at the St. Louis line at 8 minutes after 6, making their elapsed time 13 hours 8 minutes. Under the general practice, the delay caused by their arrest of exactly two hours, being deducted, so that their elapsed time is 11 hours 8 minutes, which reduces the Reo record by 1 hour 47 minutes.

Two cars started from Kansas City during the same week to break the Reo's record, but neither of them ever reached St. Louis.

BUYER ASSEMBLED 18 TRUCK SELLERS

Being in the market for a truck, the officers of the Geller, Ward & Haasner Hardware Co. of St. Louis adopted a novel method of deciding which one, last Thursday. They invited truck agents to meet them at King's highway and Lindell avenue, at a specified hour, and when they arrived they found a total assemblage of 18 trucks from as many agencies. Then six of the members of the firm went carefully down the line, examining each truck minutely. Then they went over into the Bixby residence grounds and decided that they wanted the Vaux two-ton truck and told W. Ashley Gray of the Vaux Motor Car Co. to draw up his contract. Gray's state of mind was shown when he drew it out of his pocket, already filled out.

MOTORIST WAGERS \$12,000 ON TRIP

Stop at St. Louis Half Way to New York, With Penalties on Tires, Springs and Repairs.

It has been said that a theatrical man will go farther to get and spend less in order to secure desired publicity than any other type of business man. This theory was shattered Tuesday afternoon when C. E. Smith, the proprietor of the Portola Hotel, San Francisco, drove up to the Planter Hotel, on the last leg of a transcontinental tour, the result of one of the most unique bets yet recorded in automobile annals. He is getting the publicity wherever he stops, but at the risk of it costing him about \$12,000 of good hard simoleons, for each tire may cost \$250, each spring \$500 and any motor trouble \$500.

Six months ago Smith purchased a big six Locomobile, and about four months later he found himself in a party at one of the Frisco clubs. In the party were J. H. Hallahan, proprietor of the Market Street Theater, San Francisco; Manager Leonard of the Frisco Miller tire branch, and R. E. Hilton.

The merits of the various cars and tires were the subject discussed and Smith bet Hallahan \$5000 that he could drive his Loco to New York in 30 days, drive every mile of the way himself, and make all the necessary repairs on the machine. He also wagered another \$5000 that he could make the trip on six Miller casings. Hallahan "called" and the money was deposited with the Press of San Francisco. Each spring broken is also cost him \$500.

It started on the long trip Aug. 12, accompanied by his wife and R. E. Hilton, as official observer, and reached St. Louis three days behind his schedule. The delay was occasioned by two of the tires being stolen at Laramie, Wyo., where it was necessary to hire another car and detectives, and spent two days chasing the thieves before the tires were recovered.

He reports that he has had absolutely no trouble with the car and the only inconvenience has been the punctures and the tire repairs which all have to be made by himself. When he reached St. Louis he only had five tires left, one had been ruined by a blow-out. He left St. Louis Wednesday morning for Indianapolis, from whence he will go to Cleveland and on to New York, making the total distance traveled over 4000 miles.

WORLD DISTRIBUTORS OF MARATHON CARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.—A motor sales corporation to handle the output of the Marathon Motor Works of Nashville, Tenn., was incorporated here last Tuesday with a capital stock of \$100,000. The concern is under the firm name of the Herff-Brooks Corporation, and will control the sale of Marathon cars throughout the world.

The main offices of the concern will be maintained in this city, but distributing points will be placed throughout the country, work being begun immediately to that effect. The export trade will be handled by the new concern with a competent man in charge of that department. Local men are interested in the company having combined with H. H. Brooks, former sales manager of the Marathon company. The men interested are George Herff, Herbert Herff and Jacob Herff of the State Auto Co., former local distributors of the Marathon cars.

Will Discontinue ALCO CARS AND TRUCKS

Official announcement is made by the American Locomotive Works that it has discontinued the manufacture and sale of automobiles and motor trucks. The company's statement says that arrangements have been made to supply for the next five years all repair parts for any of its cars and that it will fulfill in every particular its guarantee on its cars now in the hands of owners. The statement is signed by W. H. Marshall, president of the company.

BOARD SUSPENDS AUTO DRIVERS AND AGENTS

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association is making short shift of manufacturers, dealers or drivers who violate its printed rules as to contests. The contest agent at Columbus, the Mercer agent at Cleveland, the Briggs-Detroit agent at New York and the Nyberg Automobile Co. were disqualified for varying periods for advertising that cars entered in races were "stock cars" when they were not. Half a dozen registered drivers were suspended for participating in unsanctioned races or hill climbs, and more than 50 unregistered drivers were disqualified for the same charges.

The claim of Barney Oldfield for the one-mile record in 46.25 seconds at Bakersfield, Cal., was not allowed because the electric timing device had not been officially recognized by the Contest Board.

Now—weigh the car—not its price.

The light and powerful Ford competes for your favor with every other car—no matter what the price. That its cost is small is due to the manner and magnitude of its making.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five hundred and seventy-five; all 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

AUTO SHOW ALLOTMENT TO BE MADE SUNDAY

Spaces for automobiles will be allotted for the Seventh Annual St. Louis Automobile Show at a meeting of the Show Committee Sunday morning. The applications are from practically every dealer and branch house, which means that nearly every car represented in St. Louis will be exhibited at the show.

The contracts for the decoration of Forest Park Highlands, where the show will be held Oct. 6 to 11 inclusive, will also be let Sunday. They are to be the most expensive and beautiful yet attempted in St. Louis or anywhere else. The motive will be a gorgeous fall forest scene with live trees and foliage everywhere and hundreds of climbing vines twined through the many trellises dividing the exhibit.

The truck display will also be inclusive of all the important trucks and delivery cars represented here. There will also be a comprehensive and separate display of electric pleasure cars.

The Show Committee consists of W. C. Anderson, chairman; H. R. Krenning, John H. Phillips, Samuel Broadhead, T. L. Hausmann and F. H. Fahrerkrog.

Harry L. L. Stiff of the Weber Motor Car Co., has returned from a trip in a Studebaker "35" from South Missouri, in the peach district. He made the trip through St. Clair, to Mountain Grove, and then followed the Frisco to Springfield, a trip never before taken by automobile.

My First Name Is Sam—



Can You Guess Who I Am

SURE — EVERY BODY KNOWS

SAM GOLDMAN

THE FURNITURE MAN

S. W. COR. 7th AND FRANKLIN AV.

Is the Money-Saving Corner for the Furniture-Buying Public

Of Course I Am Out of the High-Rent District

When you see this picture, think of the location, southwest corner Seventh & Franklin, and you are on the right track for bargains in household goods.

Pay \$1.00 a Week

Here Is a Special Worth While Buying

6 Upholstered Chairs and 1 large Extension Table, solid oak, highly polished; either Golden or Early English finish; complete for \$19.85

See the Large Line of

Divan Bed Parlor Sets

Also complete assortment of Divan Beds as low as \$22.50

Beautiful Chiffonade

With clear, large mirror, not one of those cheap kind; large and roomy; highly polished in gold or oak finish. \$18.75

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Before you buy a Range let me show and tell you the wonderful advantages you get when you buy a Chiffonade. This is the finest line steel Range ever offered. A positive \$39.00 value, exactly like out, a guaranteed baker and fuel-saver; price, \$29.75

FREE—Complete Set of Cooking Utensils With Each Range.

Every body knows

Sam Goldman

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"Make your own terms"

S. W. COR. 7th AND FRANKLIN AV.

Make Your Own Terms

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AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Show Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association will meet Sunday morning for an all-day session in allotting spaces and planning for the decoration of Forest Park Highlands.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association will be held at the Marquette Hotel Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock.

D. W. Iseninger has been appointed district sales manager for the T. J. Moss Motor Car Co. to look after the wholesaling of the Staver line.

Frank E. Smith, formerly with the Maxwell-Brisco Motor Car Co., has been elected vice-president of the J. I. Handley company, distributors of the Marion and American lines.

The new Anselm-Ganahl Motor Car Co., St. Louis and territory distributors of the Regal car, will locate at 1323 Locust street about Sept. 10.

John Tiernan, a Calro (Ill.) manufacturer, drove his old model Packard car into St. Louis Wednesday and drove back in a 1914 Packard, which he purchased from the Halsey Automobile Co.

Joseph B. Dryer and Dr. Klein of the Franklin Automobile Co., have returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where they went to secure Franklin cars for the coming automobile show. Several special show jobs were promised and a model of the

full line will be shown. A six-cylinder "28" horsepower Franklin has been delivered to A. A. Tibbe, president of the Missouri Meerschaum Co. of Washington, Mo.

C. E. Worman, advertising manager of the Baker Electric Car Co., was in St. Louis Friday getting a line on the automobile situation, from the Park Automobile Co., the St. Louis Baker distributors.

C. E. Everhard, formerly with the Grand-St. Louis Automobile Co., has joined the sales force of the Johnson Automobile Co.

A. L. Ellwood, branch manager of the Locomobile Co., has returned from a trip to Chicago, where he went to arrange for his Locomobile show exhibit. He also attended the Elgin races.

MARION HAS A SIX

A new six now attracting the attention of the automobile buying and selling world is the 1914 offering of the Marion Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis. The new car is known as the "Marion Six" and comes in two models—G6 and G2. The former designates the five-passenger touring car and the latter the two-passenger roadster. Both of these models are mounted on the same chassis, of 124-inch wheel base. Both are equipped with jobs were promised and a model of the

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\$245,000 PAID TO MULHALL FOR HIS WORK FOR N. A. M.

Association's Books Show Over \$2,000,000 Was Spent for Various Activities Between 1903-13.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—D. L. Frawley, employed by the Senate Lobby Committee to audit the books of the National Association of Manufacturers, testified to the committee today that between 1903 and 1913 the association paid \$245,000 to Martin M. Mulhall for legislative and campaign work. The audit confirmed in many particulars Mulhall's testimony to the commission.

The association spent more than \$2,000,000 in these 10 years for all of its various activities, Frawley reported. Accounts, which Mulhall said had been designated by numbers on the association's books to hide identity of some of those drawing money for legislative or campaign work, were investigated by Frawley, who reported he could not find the accounts ever had carried the names of the beneficiaries.

"Got Beverage His Job."
D. M. Parry, another former president of the Manufacturers' Association, and the last important witness of the day, amused the committee with his answers. In reply to a question about his relations with former Senator Beveridge, he said:

"Well, I ought to know him pretty well. I got him his job in the Senate." Parry explained later that when he got Beveridge the "job" he was acting personally and not as president of the association.

Former Representative Watson of Indiana, is expected to appear before the House committee Monday to make his answer to Mulhall's allegations against him. Chairman Garrett today telegraphed also to former Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, mentioned by Mulhall as a staunch friend, that he might appear Monday, if he wished.

The committee hopes to close the Manufacturers' Association case next week.

HOUSE READY TO DEBATE NEW CURRENCY MEASURE

Favorable Report to Go in Monday—Senate Hears Objections of Bankers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Senate Banking Committee wandered from the provisions of the administration currency reform bill today and delved into theoretical discussions of plans for currency revision which had found favor with some of its members.

The committee had not completed its hearings when adjournment came tonight and with the addition of other witnesses the hearings probably will be extended through next week. The administration bill will be taken into the House Monday with a favorable report from the majority of the House Banking Committee and debate will begin early in the week.

The bankers, before the Senate Committee today, took a positive stand against the feasibility of any issue of Government notes secured only by a partial gold reserve and put out as the direct obligation of the Government.

They referred with emphasis to the days of "flat money" to show that the Government's credit might easily be impaired and that it might be put into an embarrassing position by heavy demands for payments of gold on its notes.

COURT DOUBTS SULZER'S RIGHT TO SIGN ORDER

Judge Refers Extradition Writ to Glynn as Acting Governor.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Gov. Sulzer's right to exercise the duties of Chief Executive of the State, pending the result of the impeachment proceedings, was not passed upon by State Supreme Court Justice Whitmer today. It was expected this question would be brought before him on the return of a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Richard Platters, who refused to return to Los Angeles on extradition papers signed by Sulzer.

However, in open court, Justice Whitmyer advised the Los Angeles authorities to make the application to Acting Governor Glynn for the necessary papers. They signified their intention of doing so.

Sulzer Impeachment Trial to Cost \$2500.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—It will cost \$2500 to make changes in the State Senate chamber necessary to accommodate the high court of impeachment for the trial of Gov. Sulzer. The contract for the work was awarded today. The plans call for the erection of dais at the west end of the room for the presiding Judge, a complete rearrangement of the Senators' chairs and the installation of a witness stand, counsel tables and accommodations for the assembly "steering committee," the members of which will act as prosecutors.

DEATH CLOSES STORES

Webster Business Suspended When W. J. Parker Dies.

William John Parker, president of the Parker Livery & Undertaking Co. and organizer of the Webster Groves Volunteer Fire Department, died yesterday at his home, Lockwood and Plant avenues, at the age of 35. Death was due to typhoid fever. Parker's illness was aggravated by a fire at his place of business, June 23, which caused him a loss of \$20,000. Besides his widow, he leaves a 9-year-old daughter, Thelma.

When it became known Parker was dead, business virtually was suspended in Webster Groves.

HUSBAND SAYS WIFE KEPT HIM FROM BEING RICH

Divorce Seeker Also Alleges She Went to Yellowstone Park With Another Man.

C. C. Simmons, a train auditor, brought suit for divorce yesterday from Frances B. Simmons, alleging

his wife's extravagances had prevented him from having thousands of dollars in the bank. His petition recites that his wife signed checks with his name, also promissory notes, and that he had on diverse occasions made them good to save exposure.

They were married Nov. 18, 1893, in Jefferson City, and separated Aug. 25, 1913. On the latter date, Simmons

in Colorado, his wife departed to visit a relative in Sedalia, Mo. Instead, he says, he ascertained she went to Yellowstone National Park with another man.

Other divorce suits brought were: George Glaeser vs. Catherine Glaeser; John C. Thurston vs. Julia A. Thurston; Gizella Czopoth vs. Joseph Czopoth; Fannie Butler vs. Lester Butler; Augustá Sophia Eberle vs. George

J. Eberle, and Elizabeth E. Butts vs. Jerome G. Butts.

Visitors to Occupy Centenary Pulpit: The Rev. C. W. Tadlock of Columbia, Mo., will preach this morning at the Centenary Methodist Church and the Rev. Britt Taylor of St. Joseph, Mo., will preach in the evening. Both are members of the Missouri conference in session at St. Charles.

YEGGMAN GIVEN 12 YEARS

Mansfield, Mo., Prisoner Repudiated Confession and Plead Own Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6.—John O'Brien was convicted in the Wright County Circuit Court at Harjville today of complicity in the robbery of

the Bank of Mansfield at Mansfield, Mo., last April, and was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary. In the robbery \$2000 was stolen.

O'Brien was caught at Omaha, Ark. While in jail he confessed that he helped rob the bank. After he was removed to Wright County he repudiated the confession. He refused the services of counsel and pleaded his own case.

Our Medicines Cure CONSUMPTION

Of the lungs in a hurry. You may deposit your money at home. LIVEON MEDICINE CO., Du Quoin, Ill.

—Don't Think That Later Will Do Just as Well—Because It Won't—These Articles Cannot Last Long at These Low Prices
Entire Combined Stocks—Every Article From Eighth Floor to Basement Has Been Greatly Reduced in Price for This Big Sale—See the Pink Sale Tags on Every Article



Buettner CONSUMATES A GIGANTIC BUY—

A \$100,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS—BOUGHT AT A PRICE—UNBELIEVABLE—FOR SPOT CASH—

IT WAS A HUGE UNDERTAKING—A MAMMOTH DEAL

Buettner says—"I didn't buy it to keep—My Friends and Customers Reap The Benefit of this Extraordinary Good Buy"

This Stock is Being Combined With J. H. Buettner & Co's Large Store Full of Furniture in the Mammoth Building 7th and Washington—Every Piece Will Be Marked The Sale Price in Plain Figures—On Large Pink Sale Tags and Everything Will Be in Readiness for the Doors to Swing Open to THIS—

\$100,000 PURCHASE SALE

\$100,000 Worth of Furniture and Floor Coverings at **60¢** on the Dollar Who Ever Heard of Such A Good Purchase?

Large 4-Hole Cook Stove Commencing Monday Morning, Sept. 8th, Promptly at 8:30 A. M.—Rain or Shine
Get in Line Early as There Is Bound to Be Vast Crowds of Eager, Anxious Buyers Gathered Here From All the Surrounding Towns and Country
—Only a Few Items Mentioned Here to Give You an Idea of the Way Prices Have Been Reduced on These 2 Big Combined Stocks

 High Chair <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> Golden oak finished High Chair with table, a complete set. \$1.25	 Parlor Bed Davenport <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> American quartered, golden oak finished frame—upholstered in genuine Boston leather—can be instantly made into full-sized bed. Go on sale commencing at 8:30 a. m.—while they last—sale price... \$10.85	 Chiffonier <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> Golden oak finish; has large French bevel plate mirror; \$100,000 Purchase Sale Price. \$5.95	 Massive Library Table <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> American quartered—finished golden oak—24x36 top—has shelf underneath—large and massive—\$100,000 Purchase Sale Price. \$3.45	 Taboret <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> American quartered golden oak finish—go on sale commencing at 8:30 a. m., while they last—sale price. 39c	 Ladies' Sewing Rocker <small>(Exactly Like Out)</small> Solid oak, has cane seat; \$100,000 Purchase Sale Price. 95c
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—Good Furniture Is Within Reach of All Now—Buettner's Buying Power Solves the Problem

SEE THE POINT

HOME FURNISHERS — DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Buettner's

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

Wanted Immediately—Salesmen and Salesladies for All Departments—Experienced Preferred—Apply Early Monday Morning at Rear 7th St. Entrance

"Pink Tags on Everything"

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

"Buy Plenty"

CAT GOES MAD, BITES FOUR PERSONS IN ALTON

Woman, Girl and Two Men Attacked Before Animal Is Cornered and Killed.

A Maltese tomcat, becoming suddenly crazed, bit two men, a woman and a child in Alton yesterday before it was killed by armed citizens.

Those bitten are Mrs. John Jackson, 59 years old, whose right leg was torn; Flossie Miller, 3, bitten on the knee and arm; William Henson, 45, bitten nine times on the arms, legs and hands; and Zeb Henson, 67, bitten on the right hand.

The cat belonged to Mrs. Jackson and was two years old. Mrs. Jackson was at work in her kitchen when she saw her pet running about in circles. She tried to pick it up and it bit her.

The cat then fled to the Miller home, adjoining that of Mrs. Jackson and sprang at Flossie Miller, who was playing in the yard. The Hensons were entering the gate of their home next door as the child was struggling with the cat and when they went to her assistance they were attacked.

Neighbors chased the cat into the woods. The cat was cornered in the basement of the Jackson home and killed.

Smoke of Herbs For Catarrh

A Simple, Pleasant, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, flowers and seeds (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or cigarette. Simply draw the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhale into the lungs or send it through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way.



It is not unpleasant, is harmless and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germs laden air, just so this harmless, simple smoking remedy goes to the affected air passage of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the usual treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and cannot reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopping up, coughing, colds, catarrhal headaches, if you are given to hawking or spitting, you should try this smoking remedy.

A free trial package, together with an illustrated booklet, which goes thoroughly into the whole question of catarrh will be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 62 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. This trial will demonstrate to you that it is an exceptional remedy, and as it only costs \$1.00 for a full size box it is within the reach of everyone. Send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

SORE TEETH, FOUL BREATH

Bad Teeth—Loose Teeth—Gum Disease—Foul Breath—All Due to Carelessness or Ignorance.



Thousands of Mouths Like This Are Seen Every Day. The Trouble Is Known as Pyorrhea. These Soft, Discolored, Bleeding, Foul-Smelling and Spongy Gums, Loosened and Decayed Teeth Can Be Made Firm, Strong and Healthy by A SIMPLE HOME REMEDY.

Stop Despairing! Don't Give Up Hope of Saving Your Teeth.

A simple home treatment—the result of 21 years of research—will today bring you the relief and comfort you desire. Stop spending money with dentists who do not help you. Don't waste your money on drug store remedies that are invariably, as you know, disappointing.

Write to Dr. Willard today. His 21 years of practice, study and research have finally enabled him to give you a simple, pleasant, speedy and inexpensive remedy that you can use at home. It is pleasant, convenient and remarkably simple—so that there is no further need for you to undergo the long, painful or expensive dental treatment. Bridges, Crowns and False Teeth are unsightly and never satisfactory. And through treatment of the cause of bad and decaying teeth, you can have a healthy mouth and a beautiful smile.

If you are suffering with Pyorrhea, Riga's Disease, gingivitis, receding gums, loose teeth, bleeding gums, bad breath, if your teeth pain, this eating, if you are subject to bad taste, then for your own sake, send for Dr. Willard's book and learn how easy his method is—how pleasant and speedy—how this simple remedy will quickly and permanently give you sound, healthy teeth. Just sit down now and write to Dr. Willard for his great book. Few minutes will come with his book. You will see, simple Home Remedy will cure your ailment. Don't wait. There is no pain connected with it. We have received scores of letters from people who would have given hundreds of dollars had they known of Dr. Willard's Home Remedy. Write to Dr. Willard, 2186 Temple Court Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BODY OF WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH FOUND IN HUDSON

Torso Wrapped Tightly in Paper and Cloth Is Discovered by Woman and Child.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Investigation by the authorities of New Jersey into the death of the young woman, part of whose body was found Friday on the west shore of the Hudson River opposite West 125th street, New York, established that the woman had been stabbed to death, probably within three days.

If clues developed late today prove good, the identity of the victim may be established within 24 hours.

At present, however, the mystery is one of the deepest with which the authorities have had to contend in years.

The torso, encased in pillow ticking, and wrapped in heavy brown manila paper, was seen at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning by Miss Mary Bann and her 11-year-old brother, Albert. They were curious as to the contents of the package so carefully wrapped, but it was too far from shore to pull in and they thought little more of the matter until the same parcel floated by again with the change of the tide at noon. It was then pulled to a float where it remained unopened until 4:30 o'clock. Relief that it contained something unpleasant occasioned the delay.

"I finally determined to see what the package contained," said Miss Bann, "and we cut the brown manila cord that held the paper. There was then disclosed a striped pillow ticking with one end ripped open. This had been lapped over the slip proper and the while had been fastened with a small rope and cotton-covered wire such as is used in making frames of women's hats. The covering of the wire was white.

"When we unwound the wire and clipped the cord the flap fell back and wet feathers, such as are used to stuff pillows, fell out. Inside we could see the chest of a woman, and we made no further investigation."

At the morgue a most interesting discovery was made. This was an imprint on the pillow ticking, reading: "Manufactured by the Robinson-Rodgers Co., Newark, N. J."

When a detective telephoned to the concern and described the case he was told that in all probability it had been made to order, and a member of the firm expressed the belief that if he saw it he could tell to whom it had been sold.

Immediately the detective departed for Newark and tonight the Newark police said they understood he had obtained valuable information from the Robinson-Rodgers Co. and expected early developments.

They declared they knew the nature of the information, but had been cautioned by the detectives not to allow it to come to the attention of newspaper men.

To a reporter, Supt. Hoffman denied he had been asked to add the police to any extent. He said that the company had no way of tracing the slip, as they were sold to the trade in large numbers. They were known to the public as the "Restwell" pillows and to the trade as "Chicago Slips," he said.

Dr. King found the torso was that of a woman probably less than 20 years of age and certainly not more than 30. She had been of fine physique, being of medium height and weighing between 120 and 130 pounds.

"The skin was soft and of fine texture and that of a person in fine health," said the physician.

"Death by Stabbing." "I should say the subject had been of light complexion and hair that death had occurred within a week. Considering the weather I am pretty certain that the murder—for murder this is—was committed within three days. Death was due to stab wounds. This was easily ascertained by the condition of the torso.

"The lungs were deflated. There was not a drop of blood in the body, save a slight accumulation in the chest, and other evidences familiar to physicians established without a doubt that the blood had been drawn from the body before dismemberment.

"The woman was less than 30 years old, 20 probably.

CHARLES M. ILGENFRITZ WOULD DIVORCE WIFE

Brother of St. Louis Composer Files Suit in Sedalia Court.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 6.—Charles Melvin Ilgenfritz, son of a wealthy hardware merchant of Sedalia and a brother of McNaught Ilgenfritz, a St. Louis pianist and composer, today filed suit in the Pettis County Circuit Court for divorce from Dorothy Ilgenfritz. Desertion is alleged.

Mrs. Ilgenfritz, a former society leader of Sedalia, left here Sept. 5, 1912, and since that time has been in California. She spent the past summer at Los Angeles. On Sept. 7, 1912, she filed suit against her husband for divorce in the court here, but the suit was withdrawn on Sept. 21, 1912.

Previous to marriage to Ilgenfritz, the defendant was Miss Dorothy Wallace of Warrensburg, Mo.

SHERIFF IS SHOT DEAD; SLAYER KILLS HIMSELF

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 6.—Sheriff W. M. Fleming of Moultrie County was shot and instantly killed about 9 o'clock last night when attempting to arrest Nimrod Huff at Sullivan. Huff is wanted for assault with a corn knife on Nora Sipe, employee in the household service of Perry Bland of Sullivan.

After killing the sheriff, Huff killed himself. Policeman John Tully was slightly wounded by the second barrel of Huff's gun.

ST. EDWARDS BAZAR TO HAVE BEAUTY CONTEST

Four Young Women Enter At-Fair for Sept. 9 and 10, Which Is to Help Rebuild Church.

MISS MARY FRUIN



St. Mark's Hall, Minerva and Academy avenues, Sept. 9 and 10. The young women entered are: Miss Nona Powers, 215 1/2 Belmont avenue; Miss Mary Fruin, 5765 Kennerly avenue; and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, 5803 North Market street.

Miss Fruin, who is president of the Young Ladies' Sodality, has the most votes so far and her friends are confident of her success. The results will be announced Sept. 10 when a final secret vote of all persons present at the bazar will be taken.

The proceeds of the affair will be used toward completing St. Edward's Church, which partly was destroyed by fire a year ago. The Rev. Joseph MacGinley has charge of the arrangements.

AUTO AT 60-MILE CLIP HITS FENCE AND UPSETS

HAMLIN, Minn., Sept. 6.—The car driven by William Rickenbacher in the five-mile automobile race at the Minnesota State Fair grounds today went through the fence and turned over. Although traveling 60 miles an hour, the car was seriously injured, Rickenbacher escaping with slight bruises.

In the free-for-all motor cycle race, Carl Malmquest's wheel collided with one ridden by Joseph Mader. Malmquest, whose home is in Minneapolis, was unconscious when picked up and physicians said he probably would die. Mader was bruised.

NEGRO MINISTER MISSING; CHURCH MONEY GONE TOO

Members Discover Only Small Part of \$50,000 Raised on Debt Has Been Turned In.

The disappearance of the Rev. J. L. Cohron, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church (colored), Ewing and Washington avenues, at a time when the members of his parish were rejoicing in the belief they had wiped out the church's indebtedness of \$50,000 and the discovery that only a small portion of the debt has been paid, is causing much mourning on the part of the congregation.

The collections to liquidate the debt had been entrusted to Pastor Cohron and his assistant, Deacon Joseph Brooks, but when members of the congregation demanded an accounting, they found a sorrowful condition of affairs.

Detectives, acting on instructions from the Circuit Attorney's office, last night arrested Brooks at his home, 4367 Cote Brilliante avenue, and when they called at Pastor Cohron's home, 2944 Finney avenue, to arrest him, they were informed by his wife that "he is thousands and thousands of miles away and still traveling for his health."

When members of the congregation heard that Pastor Cohron had left the city, some sadly recalled that he had spoken about taking a trip to Africa, and they wondered if he had carried out his plans.

According to information on file in the Circuit Attorney's office, Pastor Cohron and Deacon Brooks were made custodians of sums of money raised by the congregation with the understanding that the cash was to be applied by them to the debt created by the erection of the edifice several years ago. It is charged that the preacher and deacon have turned over only a small portion of the moneys collected to the church's creditors and have thus far been unable to give an account of the funds.

Deacon Brooks is specifically charged with the embezzlement of \$196, said to be an item representing a single donation by the congregation and given to him personally. The prisoner said he wishes to consult an attorney before making a statement.

Last week certain members of the congregation applied for an injunction restraining the pastor and deacon from handling any more church funds.

Five Workmen Blown to Pieces.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Five workmen were blown to pieces today by an explosion at a fireworks factory in Aubervilliers, a suburb of Paris. Fragments of bodies were carried an eighth of a mile.

NAVY YARD SITE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Inspection of a site for a navy yard in lower New York bay will be made this month by Secretary Daniels, who has promised Representative Kinkaid of New Jersey that he will visit Greenville in that State.

The enlargement of the present yard in Brooklyn is made difficult by the increasing demands of rapidly growing commerce. For this reason, some other site for a yard capable of caring for the largest ships in the navy was advocated and Greenville is said to offer conditions suited to such a project.

DEWEY SAYS NAVY IS FIT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6.—Admiral George Dewey was asked today if he considered the United States prepared for unexpected trouble with foreign countries. He said:

"So far as the army is concerned, I am not prepared to give an opinion, but I do not hesitate to say that the navy never has been so well prepared for war as at the present time."

Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's" prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the wrong department in the drug store.

Beauty depends upon health. Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains and disorders of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the haggard look, the drooping shoulders, and the fair skin stops.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for:

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

This famous medicine strikes at the very root of those enemies of your youthful appearance. It makes you not only look young, but feel young.

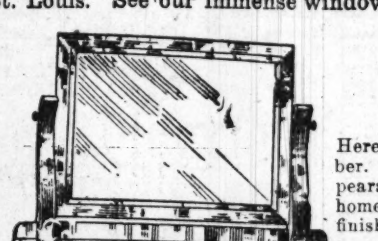
Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, and send you a full bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription by mail free of charge. Write to Dr. J. C. Pierce, Medical Director, 1531 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and he will be glad to send you a full bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

New Fall Goods Are Forcing These Out!

We Must Make Room and QUICKLY for New Fall Stock, the Largest in Our History!

We have made preparations as never before. Where heretofore dozens were bought we have purchased carload lots. These are fast arriving. Each day sees new shipments. Our warehouses are overcrowded. These early arrivals, together with all Summer lines, must go AT ONCE and quickly. We have selected the one best means, the fastest method—PRICE CUTTING—such SACRIFICES are NEW to the people of St. Louis. See our immense windows with hundreds of specials and judge for yourself. Come early—remember, of course—we make easy credit arrangements.

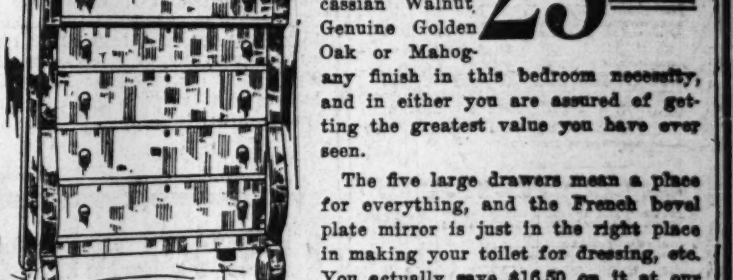
Genuine Mahogany \$40 Colonial Dresser, This exquisite Dresser may also be had in genuine Golden Oak or Circassian Walnut. In any of the three beautiful finishes it is indeed exquisite and with or without the Brass Bed and Chiffonier to the right, it will adorn any room and prove its worth many times over.



A King's Bedroom Here is a Brass Bed that will grace any home—yes, even a king's bedchamber. The massive three-inch posts and extra heavy tubings give it an appearance of solidity and durability that cannot but appeal to lovers of fine home furnishings. The unusual beauty of the bright or satin finish give the finishing touch to its desirability. It's easily a \$40 value, at \$24.75



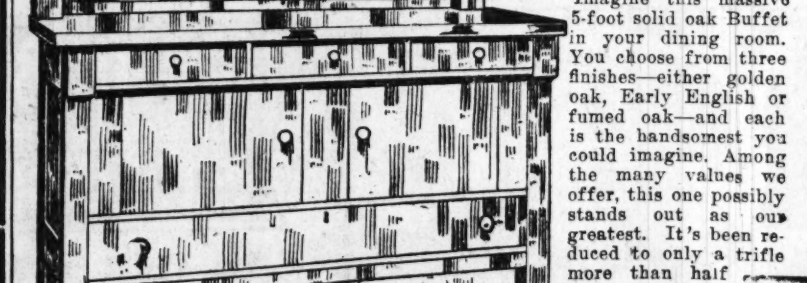
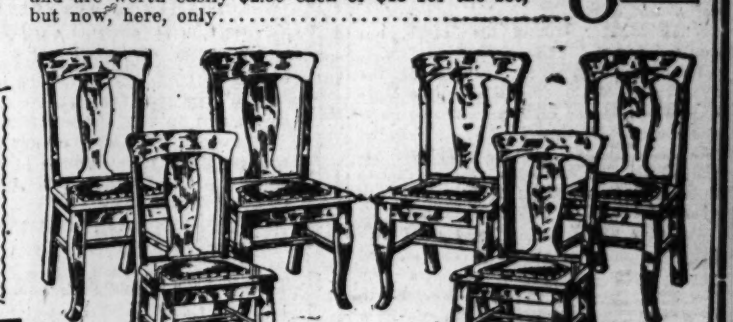
Choice of 3 Finishes in This \$40 Colonial Chiffonier, You may choose from either Circassian Walnut, Genuine Golden Oak or Mahogany finish in this bedroom necessity, and in either you are assured of getting the greatest value you have ever seen.



This Massive 60-Inch \$50.00 Buffet, Only \$29.75 Imagine this massive 6-foot solid oak Buffet in your dining room. You choose from three finishes—either golden oak, Early English or fumed oak—and each is the handsomest you could imagine. Among the many values we offer, this one possibly stands out as our greatest. It's been reduced to only a trifle more than half its real value.

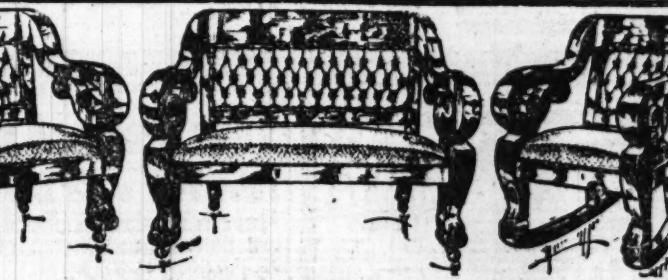


This Complete Set of 6 Dining Chairs, Think of it! A trifle over \$1.00 each for these Early English or Golden Oak, strongly and handsomely made Chairs. They have Chase Leather box seats and are worth easily \$2.50 each or \$15 for the set, but now, here, only \$8.95



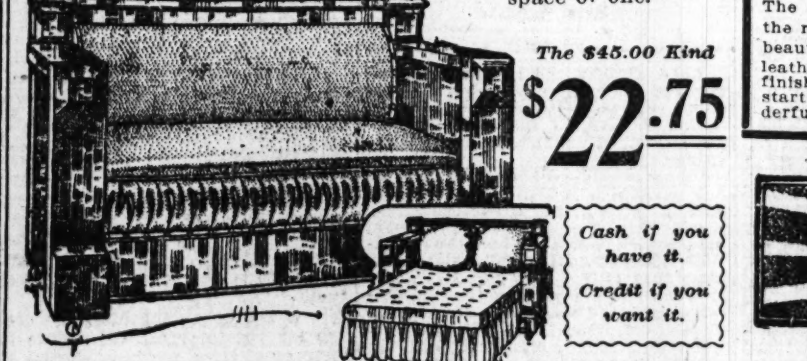
2 in 1 Parlor Settee and Davenport The swell apartments are building beds in the walls—why shouldn't you in your cozy flat have more room by using a combination Parlor Settee and full-Bed Davenport? It means a beautiful piece of furniture during the day and a most comfortable bed at night—at the cost of either and occupying the space of one.

Again Sensational Prices on Floor Coverings Printed Linoleums: 200 27x54 Axminster Rug: 48c 10x12 Velvet and Axminster: \$17.50 9x12 Loom-Woven Axminster: \$23.50 8x12 Rug: \$8.75 8x12 Axminster Rug: all new shades and patterns \$12.75



This Genuine Leather Mahogany Parlor Suite, The illustration gives you but a faint idea of the real worth and beauty of this massively and beautifully constructed 3-piece Parlor Suite. Real leather upholstered, solid mahogany, superbly finished, make it in keeping with the other startling values awaiting you here. It's a wonderful value at \$37.50

Genuine Quarter-Sawn Oak \$32.00 Extension Table, This Table almost beggars description, but the illustration gives some idea of the strength and beauty of this massive feet and pedestal—this means durability. It comes in either Golden Oak, Early English or Fumed Oak finish. It is 64 inches across the top when closed, as shown, but opens up to 8 feet. It's a typical HUB bargain at \$18.75



Cash if you have it. Credit if you want it.



Broadway and Washington Avenue

Home Outfit From our 6 immense floors we have assembled many odd pieces into the most sensational home outfit values ever known. Ask the salesman! It means a big saving to you.



WE WILL KEEP YOUR HOUSE FREE FROM COCKROACHES

CONTRACTS Made to EXTERMINATE ROACHES, BED BUGS and RATS. Guaranteed 1 Year. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS

W. D. HUSSUNG Manufacturer and General Manager GETZ EXTERMINATORS 1137-1139 PINE ST.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads

ought to be "the important business of the day" with the owner of vacant property. All druggists carry want ad space. Send ad about once to bring results.

BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH



ABOUT THE MOUTH AND TEETH. The mouth is the prime factor of beauty and the most expressive feature of the human countenance. The whole face loses its charm if the mouth exhibits a lot of decayed, unsightly teeth. You can keep your countenance beautiful if your teeth are properly cared for. "Tooth pullers" will destroy the beauty of the teeth, but a reliable dentist will improve your looks by saving your teeth instead of destroying them.

It would seem that everyone would want nothing of destroying his dentistry, but many people will sacrifice lasting quality for low price and in the end the work is no good.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS (Established 15 Years. Here to Stay.) 100 OLIVE STREET, Open Daily, Sunday, 9 to 4. Lady Attendants.

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate action is soon realized in most cases. It is a clean, reliable preparation by mail free of charge. Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., P.O. Box 589, Lyons, N. Y., and they will send you a full bottle of Swamp-Root.

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do. Can't believe it? Ask the salesman! It means a big saving to you.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine and Real Signature.

OWNERS of various businesses often seek to secure persons who are able to handle all or part of their time and talents. Additional capital is often required for the expansion of established business. Complete lists of persons for sale.

News and Features of the POULTRY WORLD

EDITED BY T. W. ORCUTT
Former Secretary St. Louis Poultry Association.

IN QUEST OF THE 150-EGG A YEAR POULTRY FARM HEN

Trap Nest Scores Make Possible Breeding From Best Layers of the Flocks.

The productive possibilities of the American hen from a commercial standpoint, since the advent of the trap-nest several years ago, has caused breeders and the various poultry experiment stations, both Federal and State, to take up the matter of producing a commercial breed of hens that will average 150 eggs a year.

Prior to the use of the trap-nest, it was very difficult to tell which hens in the flock were producing a sufficient number of eggs to warrant their use as breeders, consequently very little progress was made in the way of producing a profitable commercial breed.

The demand for such a breed has increased largely during the last five years to meet requirements of the many commercial egg farms that have sprung up in almost every State in the Union. No branch of the poultry industry affords a better opportunity to the farmer to establish a profitable business than a fully equipped egg-producing plant. Such a plant, well conducted, produces a reasonable profit this year around. Such a business as this will, of course, grow from year to year.

It is impossible, at all seasons, to meet the demand for strictly fresh eggs, hence this branch of the poultry industry offers unlimited opportunities to increase the production of commercial eggs, without fear of decreased prices brought about by a surplus of the product.

Eggs Higher Each Year.
There was a progressive increase in the price of eggs in 1912, over 1911, and this year the outlook is for a higher average, as strictly fresh eggs have sold this season at a larger percentage of profit than any other agricultural product.

Only within recent years has any effort been made to discover which is the best breed for commercial egg production, and, despite a great many expensive experiments, very little progress has been made. Here and there individual hens have been reported to have laid in excess of 200 eggs per year, but the commercial hen must be considered by the flock and not by individual performers. The hen that will lay 150 eggs a year is very profitable to keep, if kept in large numbers, as this average is the object of experimenters.

The improvement made so far has been accomplished by selective breeding and scientific housing and feeding, and the trap nest is responsible for the progress by keeping accurate account for each hen.

A successful commercial poultryman must be a specialist in this branch of poultry culture, and his whole time and attention should be given to the methods employed in increasing the average egg yield of the flock. Great care should be exercised in the mating of the breeding birds in order to produce the most prolific layers.

Trap Nest Trouble Factors.
By the constant use of trap nests, which involves a great deal of labor and detail, the poultryman can keep accurate, individual records by which the best layers in the flock are identified, and by selecting these birds for the breeding pens their heavy egg-laying qualities are imparted to the offspring. The pullets from these matings, such as show good type and are hardy and vigorous, should be selected for the laying house.

Because a female with a poor egg record will seldom produce good layers, while the prolific layer is almost sure to transmit her good qualities into a large percentage of her offspring, accurate selection of females for the breeding pens is a big step to success in the bloodlines of the male birds. In every instance the males should be the sons of heavy egg-producing females, and the result will be still more satisfactory if their dams are heavy laying stock. It will be necessary to discover and select the drones which will appear in spite of breeding care. Drones are the cause of many egg farm failures.

Hens Lay in Clutches.
Most hens lay in clutches; that is, they lay three or four eggs then skip a day. A great many will average two eggs in three days until 10 to 15 eggs are laid. Then they will then lay off several days, or until the first of a new clutch of eggs is matured. This egg development period and the lost moulting season cuts the laying average.

If the experiments in progress will produce a breed of hens that will average 150 eggs a year for each hen in a flock, the results will be satisfactory to egg farm owners.

The unanimity with which public thought is turning in the direction of the commercial hen, and the recognition which poultry breeding is receiving at the hands of the business world, is amazing. The demand for poultry and eggs far exceeds the supply, and egg production, when developed upon scientific principles, will, without question, become the most profitable branch of the poultry business.

If a certain mating this season has produced some extra choice chicks be sure to keep that mating intact another season. This will give you an absolute certainty of producing good birds and means a long step toward a big success in the business. We have known of a breeder's success.

TYPES OF STANDARD BRED HENS WITH LARGE LAYING RECORDS



White Leghorn, 274 Eggs in a Year. White Plymouth Rock, 251 Eggs in a Year.

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED.

Buff Orpingtons.

Will you please tell me where I can get a good strain of buff orpington chickens?—Mrs. J. M. W., Parsons, Kan. See answer to J. E. C.

Stale Bread.

Is stale bread a good feed for chickens? I have been feeding it to my chickens for some time and am losing quite a few that seem to die very suddenly.

D. R. H. Paris, Tex.

Stale bread, when moldy, is poisonous. Bread should not be fed after it begins to mold. To prevent the mold, cut the loaves into four pieces and dry or bake them until they are hard. Stale bread, free from mold, is a very good feed if mixed with bran and alfalfa meal and fed as a mash once a day. It should be fed only to birds that are more than six weeks old.

Blindness.

I have a chick that cannot see to pick up grain, and seems to follow me only by the sound she makes in walking. Is there an eye disease prevalent that would cause this condition?—B. M., St. Louis, Mo.

It is evident that the chick is blind and will starve to death unless fed by hand. There is no prevalent disease causing blindness.

Primary Feathers.

What are primary feathers? In several books I have read of primary feathers, but I am unable to tell them on a fowl. B. A. F.

Hickman, Ky.

Primary feathers are the flight feathers of the wings. They are hidden when the wing is closed, being tucked under the visible wing composed of the secondary feathers. Usually the primaries have the deepest color of any, except tail feathers, and great importance is attached to their color by breeders.

Time for Shell.

Is time good for hens? I have been told to give my hens lime in order to obtain even-colored shells on my eggs.—E. A. M., Oron, Mo.

Raw lime will burn your chickens' throats and will not affect the color of the egg shells. Ordinarily hens will not eat enough lime to form shells if they are laying abundantly unless something besides the regular grain feeds is accessible. Oyster shells are very good for this purpose. A box containing crushed shells should be before them all the time, allowing them to eat at will. Old mortar and fine gravel are useful in supplying lime.

Indian Runner Duck Club.

Is there a specialty club of breeders of Indian Runner ducks? I have tried several times to get this information, without success.—D. F. B., Atlanta, Ga. Yes, the English Runner Club of America. Write to W. J. Patton, secretary, Glenview, Ill.

Poultry Bulletins.

Where can I obtain information on experimental work at the poultry experiment stations?—R. E. K., Macon, Ga.

All states that maintain experiment stations publish bulletins covering the results of their experiments, but the distribution is confined within the state unless postage is enclosed with request.

Would you suggest that you write the Georgia Experiment Station, which is located at Experiment, Ga. Arthur P. Rolfe, poultry husbandman in charge, will furnish you the information you desire.

Dust Boxes.

What kind of dust should be used in chicken houses to keep the lice off the hens? How does it affect the lice? I have tried coal oil on the roosts and whitewash, but my hens are still bothered with lice. B. F. G.

Hard coal ashes, road dust or dust from earth of any kind, placed in a box in the chicken house where the hens can get at it, will rid your hens of lice. Poultry lice breathe through pores in their skins and the dust fills these pores and suffocates the vermin.

Gape Worms.

I notice some of my young chicks trying to cough, as if something is in their throats. I have been told that they have gapes. Some have died. How can I cure the survivors?—B. R. W.

Leasburg, Mo.

Clean your pens, feed and water pans and disinfect with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Separate the sick from the well birds and remove the worms from the throats of the sick birds by inserting a feather moistened with turpentine or kerosene oil down their throats. The oil will dislodge the worms and some will be drawn out with the feather, while others will be expelled by coughing or sneezing. Treat the birds twice a day until they are cured.

Sandy Leg Treatment.

Some of my chickens have a crust on their legs. They have a clean yard and house. What makes their legs get in this condition and what shall I do for it?—D. F. M., St. Louis.

These chickens have sandy leg, which

is caused by a mite that burrows under the scales of the feet and shanks. It is very infectious, but does not spread rapidly. Soak the infected feet in warm soapy water and rub them with a stiff brush. This will remove the outside scales. After removing the scales apply equal parts of melted lard and kerosene once a day until the feet and legs resume their natural condition and color.

Nonsetting Breeds.

I intend to keep a few chickens in my back yard and would prefer a breed that does not sit. Can you tell me a good breed of this kind?—Mrs. P. A. W., St. Louis, Mo.

Any of the varieties of the Mediterranean class are considered nonsetting, viz.: Leghorns, minors, andalusians, campines and red caps. Would suggest that you keep any of the dark-colored varieties of this class.

Cure for Pip.

One of my chickens has a growth on its tongue. It holds its mouth open and does not eat. What is the cause, and what shall I do to cure it?—H. R. W., Alton, Ill.

Your chicken has the pip, which usually results from a slight cold which compels the bird to breathe through its mouth. The continual passing of air over the tongue causes it to become dry, hard and scaly, especially about the tip. Remove the growth from the tongue after softening it with vaseline. A mixture of glycerin and water, equal parts, applied to the tongue twice a day will cure the bird.

How to Get Campines.

Will you please tell me where I can get the improved English type of campines and what they will cost?—J. E. C., Sappula, Ok.

Write to any of the breeders of this variety whose advertisements appear on this page of the Post-Dispatch.

Poultry Show Calendar

Missouri Valley Poultry Show—St. Louis, Nov. 25 to Dec. 1, 1913. Henry Steinmetz, secretary, 220 Market street, St. Louis.

Missouri State Fair—Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 21 to Oct. 3, 1913. John T. Stinson, secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

St. Louis Poultry Show—St. Louis Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, St. Louis, Nov. 24 to 25. James J. Long, secretary, 4115 Louisiana avenue, St. Louis.

Missouri State Poultry Show—Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 11 to 15, 1913. T. E. Quisenberry, secretary, Mountain Grove, Mo.

River Valley Poultry Show—Trenton, Mo., Dec. 7 to 9, 1913. For information, address V. O. Hobbs, Trenton, Mo.

Leavenworth (Kan.) Poultry Association—Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 20 to 23, 1914. Charles M. Swan, secretary, Leavenworth, Kan.

The Fort Worth Poultry and Pigeon Association—Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22 to 23, 1913. Emmet Curran, secretary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Granite City Poultry Association—Granite City, Ill., Nov. 18 to 21, 1913. J. W. Costley, secretary, Granite City, Ill.

The Centralia Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association—Centralia, Ill., Nov. 11 to 15, 1913. H. M. Baker, secretary, Centralia, Ill.

Piedmont Tri-County Fair—Piedmont, Mo., Sept. 23 to 26, 1913. J. A. Banks, secretary, Piedmont, Mo.

Secretaries desiring their shows listed in this calendar kindly address Poultry Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

FARMER IN CAPITAL SAVED FROM SWINDLERS

About to Invest \$2000 in Ancient Penny Matching Swindle; Men Frightened Away.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Thaddeus R. Campbell, a wealthy farmer of Bowling Green, Va., was inveigled into a penny matching game by two men near the Washington monument and they came near separating him from \$2000.

Campbell met the men in the treasury and they, posing as tourists, went with him to see the monument. There the two men began to match pennies and Campbell joined. The stakes were increased and Campbell won steadily, the last being a \$2000 bet.

The loser demanded that Campbell produce \$2000 as an evidence of his ability to pay if he had lost and Campbell hesitated to Bowling Green to draw the cash.

He told his banker, who returned here with him. When the swindlers saw Campbell's companion they became suspicious and fled.

150 DROWNED IN INDIA

SIMLA, British India, Sept. 6.—One hundred and fifty native men, women and children were drowned today when fording the River Beas in the Hoshiarpur district of the Punjab, on their way to attend a fair.

They were overtaken in the river, which is wide at this part, by a sudden flow of water from the mountains.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons

We are going to make a special sale price on March, April and May hatched Cockerels for the month of September at

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents Each.

During the regular breeding season these same birds will cost you from \$5 to \$15 each.

We ship on approval, if not satisfied, you get your money back. Order direct from this ad or write for better description.

Hillside Poultry Farm, TROY, ILL.

Everything for the Poultryman

PETALUMA, MANDY LEE, QUEEN AND BUCKEYE INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

Over twenty styles and sizes of Incubators and Brooders set up ready for operation at our store.

Bone Mills, Grist Mills, Drinking Fountains, Food Hoppers, Sprayers, Automatic Feeders, Leg Bands, Chick Markers, Trampolines, Etc.

"FEED-A-GUB" POULTRY FEED AND GUARANTEED REMEDIES

ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

Keeps Poultry Healthy

Lice and Mite Exterminator and Disease Preventer. Cholera, Roup and Soaly Leg.

Cremoline

At all dealers, or address Cremoline Mfg. Co., 2214 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Barred Plymouth Rocks

Will buy Cockerels and Pullets in any number if well bred. State number of birds you have and price.

ANTHONY FRICK, 4731 Easton Av., St. Louis, Mo.

CALLS FOR HUSBAND WHO WOUNDED HER

Mrs. Boyle Won't Be Told That He Killed Himself Until Recovery Is Certain.

Mrs. May Boyle, who was shot Friday at Alton by her husband, Daniel Boyle, who afterward killed himself, calls for her husband in conscious intervals while she is recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital. She will not be told of his death until it is assured she will recover from the four wounds he inflicted.

The inquest in the Boyle case was held Saturday afternoon by Coroner Sims. Sims upbraided Thomas Broderick, an Alton saloon keeper, for removing the revolver from beside Boyle. Broderick said it had been borrowed from him and he was afraid a sightseer would take it.

Boyle's funeral was held Saturday at St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral.

Dance to Aid Roads Fund

The Hard Roads Association of Porter Township will give a dance in the Tolle Grove at Godfrey, Ill., Wednesday night to raise money to pay for good roads throughout the township.

ASSESSMENTS INCREASED

Belleville Board Adds \$1,003,542 to Figures.

The tax assessments of St. Clair County were increased \$1,003,542 by the Board of Review which adjourned yesterday at Belleville. The Board did not adjourn since, however, for Tuesday the Commercial Club of East St. Louis will ask the Board of Supervisors at Belleville to allow the Board of Review to remain in session another month to investigate East St. Louis property, which, the Commercial Club says, is not assessed high enough.

The Board of Review made all its increases on personal property, the real estate assessment being decreased \$24,870.

E. M. Davis Takes Position.

Edgar M. Davis, former head of the Alton, Jacksonville & Peoria Railroad, who is under indictment on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the failure of the company, has been appointed manager of the Arizona Fire Insurance Co. at Phoenix, Ariz. Davis will return to Alton when his case is called.

D. J. McAULIFFE TO QUIT

He Will Leave Republic to Go Into Contracting Business.

Daniel J. McAuliffe, managing editor of the Republic for the last seven years, will resign his position Sept. 15 to become associated in the general contracting business with his brother-in-law, John Scott.

Sixteen years ago McAuliffe joined the Republic staff as a reporter. The name of his successor as managing editor has not been announced.

Man, 63, Falls Dead at Play.

Bertram Elfin, 63 years old, fell dead in Alton Friday evening when playing in the yard with his grandchildren. He was president of the old village of North Alton and was postmaster at North Alton in Cleveland's administration. He leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons.

Passenger Train Delayed.

The southbound passenger train on the Bluff line was delayed at Wood River, Ill., Saturday morning and bumped a quarter of a mile over the ties before the trainmen discovered there was any trouble. The train was delayed several hours.

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

ROOSTERS and HENS of all breeds preferred; also small game birds. Particulars first list; see L. E. Rucker, Room 212.

FOR SALE

BAFFALO—For sale; white rooster, black tail; call Sunday.

BIRDS—For sale; red Cuckoo; young; 10c. My Muskeg, Edgar and Ann, Maplewood, Mo.

CHICKENS—For sale; Bradley strain hatched at once; 245 Manhattan.

CHICKENS—For sale; fine white rooster; also young chickens. From Benton Mo.

CHICKENS—For sale; 40; mostly r. l. red; hatched at once; 1877 Green.

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3 Rooms Completely Furnished

\$79.50

Comprises Everything for the Home

Steel Range

Early English Rocker

Strongly made and well constructed; Early English finish; just the chair for a living room; as long as they last.

Vernis Martin Bed

This Bed has 2-inch contiguous posts and heavy fillers; it is handsomely ornamented. This is not only a very handsome Bed, but one that will last a long time. Special price,

\$5.85

Room-Size Rugs

These Brussels Rugs are made of best worsteds, are of firm weave and very durable. We have a large assortment of patterns from which to choose.

\$8.95

Kitchen Cabinet

Made entirely of well-seasoned wood. It is large and roomy, with all interior conveniences. There are handy bins, drawers and compartments; it is an ornament as well as a useful article in any home.

Special price,

\$7.35

Stacy

FURNITURE CO.

1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

126 126 126 OLIVE ST.

REALTY REVIVAL EXPECTED WHEN DEALERS RETURN

End of Vacation Period Finds Market Strong With Promise of Activity in Building Line, There Being Fewer Vacancies Than at Any Time Since Fair.

SKYSCRAPER OPENING MARKS A NEW ERA

Railway Exchange, With Famous & Barr Company and Railroads as Biggest Lessees, Will Be on Rental Basis From Start.

By Berry Moore.

High temperatures retarded transactions in the St. Louis real estate market the first week of September, but the tone of things was strong, giving assurance of activity this fall. Within another week all the leaders will have returned to the city and a general revival, it is believed, will ensue.

C. H. McMillan, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co., Robert Rutledge, Liburn G. McNair, A. H. Frederick, George H. Blackwelder, Charles Kuntz and John H. Farish are already here, while W. J. Holbrook, Henry L. Cornet, John S. Blake and W. A. Girardin are expected this week.

G. W. Nieman and Henry C. Weber of the firm of Nieman & Weber, the money barons, have also returned after a month's sojourn at the seashore.

Much Depends on Financiers. Holbrook, ordinarily, is home by Sept. 1, but this time, it is understood, he has stopped in New York. There are large projects in the wind in St. Louis, the success of which is dependent more or less upon the attitude of the big financiers and insurance companies. This Holbrook will endeavor to ascertain.

The opening of the Railway Exchange Building, it is declared, will mark the beginning of a new cycle in the growth of St. Louis. The new, big structure will be on a rental basis from its completion, the first class floors being leased to the Famous-Barr Co., and many of the upper stories to other large tenants. The lessees include several of the big railway systems.

The wholesome effect of this great enterprise, it is predicted, will be reflected throughout the business district of the city.

Conditions are conducive to building on a large scale both downtown and uptown, but the program will be in abeyance until the currency and tariff bills have been completed. The free bridge, it is assumed, ultimately will be finished now that the city hall crowd is in agreement.

Soon there will be large speculative investments in the business area, it is believed, in anticipation of developments. Prices in this locality are at attractive levels, offering many opportunities for large profits.

Realty as an investment, it is thought, will be in greater demand, owing to the improved rental situation, there now being fewer vacancies than at any other time since the World's Fair.

Apartment Buildings are Magnate. Apartment buildings, as the largest revenue producers, it is predicted, will be the magnet of large capital. Modern buildings of this character in the West End and in the Tower Grove districts yield from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on the investment, while the builders dispose of them on practically a 10 per cent basis.

With renters, apartments are becoming more attractive, according to agents, the indications being that the demand season or later will eclipse the supply. The newer apartments, such as the Cornwells and the Goodnow Realty and Investment Co., and building in Washington Heights and in the Cabanne district resemble hotels.

The demand for building loans is increasing, indicating that building will soon be on a renewed scale. The rate is 5 1/2 per cent and 6 per cent, according to the margin of the security.

NEW OIL COMPANY LEASES SITE ON THERESA AVENUE

Gibbs-Brown Concern Closes Negotiations for Building and Lot at 500 South Theresa.

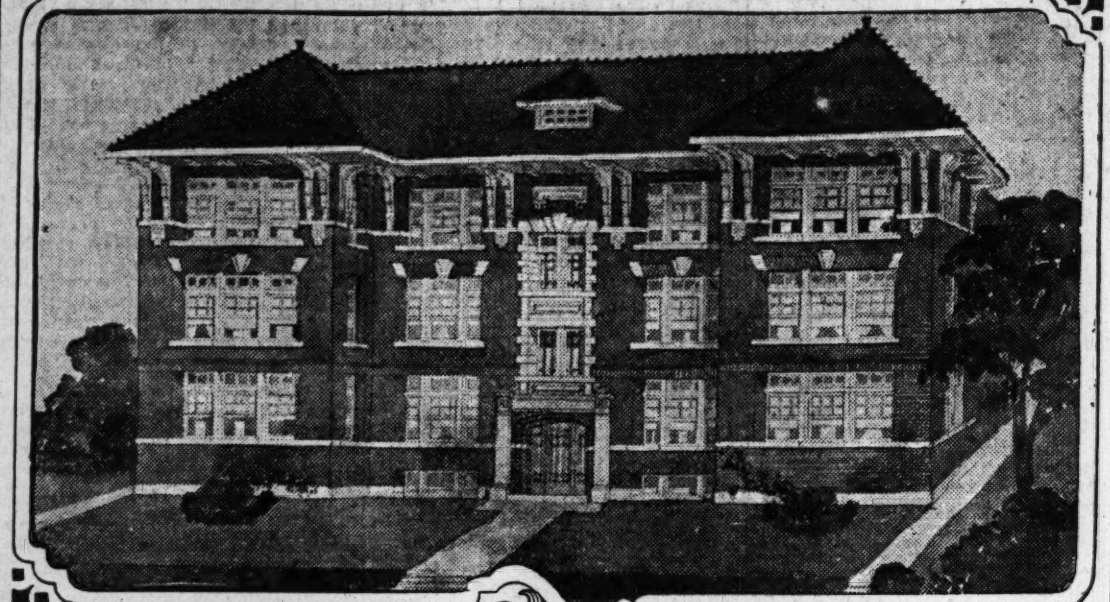
The Gibbs-Brown Oil Co., a new corporation, has taken a lease, through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co., on a building at 500 South Theresa avenue. The premises include 60x100 feet, on which the building stands and a 40-foot vacant lot.

The company has been formed to sell at retail and wholesale oil and petroleum. The officers are J. D. Gibbs, president; R. J. Brown, vice-president; Leo A. Grace, secretary, and W. H. Morgans, treasurer. Francis Kuntz represented the owner of the property.

Another lease, negotiated by the Martin-Breit company was that for a cigar stand in the building at 714-16 Locust street to Nathan Breninger. The building, formerly occupied by the Laclede Gas Light Co., was recently leased by the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. in connection with Cornet & Zolbig, and Charles H. Nelson, a restaurateur, who has subdivided it.

REALTY NOTES. A. S. Martin of the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. has returned from a long and automobile trip to Maine and Massachusetts.

NEW GLOSTER APARTMENTS PROVIDE ALL SORTS OF CONVENIENCES TO SAVE LABOR



GLOSTER APARTMENT BUILDING.

The Gloster Apartment, 687 Nina place, now nearing completion, is the very latest in apartment house construction. It contains apartments for six families, and occupies a lot with an 82 1/2-foot front. The living rooms are 30x12; dining rooms 12x12 feet; and bedrooms 10x12. The apartments are large sun parlors, having beds which disappear in a closet through an ordinary door.

The heating will be the modulated vacuum system. This system eliminates the pounding of radiators, so prevalent, and insures even radiation. A part or all of the radiator can be heated as desired by the tenant, this being regulated by a valve on top of radiators.

Stationary vacuum cleaners, laundry dryers and trays, sunken sanitary bath tubs, pedestal stands, soundproof floors, lighting fixtures and all modern conveniences are provided.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OR THEIR SALES

R. H. STOUTMAN R. E. CO. R. H. Stoutman R. E. Co. reports the following sales: 4500 Clayton avenue, 2-story building with six living rooms above, lot 35x125 feet, from Frank W. Hiller estate to Charles Gruesz, \$471-75. Arco avenue, 2-story single brick flat, from Charles Gruesz to Henry Lampe, for \$5200. 4400-4420 Arco avenue, 2-story single brick flat of four and five rooms, lot 20x150 to a client, for \$5400. 4500-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-11750-11760-11770-11780-11790-11800-11810-11820-11830-11840-11850-11860-11870-11880-11890-11900-11910-11920-11930-11940-11950-11960-11970-11980-11990-12000-12010-12020-12030-12040-12050-12060-12070-12080-12090-12100-12110-12120-12130-12140-12150-12160-12170-12180-12190-12200-12210-12220-12230-12240-12250-12260-12270-12280-12290-12300-12310-12320-12330-12340-12350-12360-12370-12380-12390-12400-12410-12420-12430-12440-12450-12460-12470-12480-12490-12500-12510-12520-12530-12540-12550-12560-12570-12580-12590-12600-12610-12620-12630-12640-12650-12660-12670-12680-12690-12700-12710-12720-12730-12740-12750-12760-12770-12780-12790-12800-12810-12820-12830-12840-12850-12860-12870-12880-12890-12900-12910-12920-12930-12940-12950-12960-12970-12980-12990-13000-13010-13020-13030-13040-13050-13060-13070-13080-13090-13100-13110-13120-13130-13140-13150-13160-13170-13180-13190-13200-13210-13220-13230-13240-13250-13260-13270-13280-13290-13300-13310-13320-13330-13340-13350-13360-13370-13380-13390-13400-13410-13420-13430-13440-13450-13460-13470-13480-13490-13500-13510-13520-13530-13540-13550-13560-13570-13580-13590-13600-13610-13620-13630-13640-13650-13660-13670-13680-13690-13700-13710-13720-13730-13740-13750-13760-13770-13780-13790-13800-13810-13820-13830-13840-13850-13860-13870-13880-13890-13900-13910-13920-13930-13940-13950-13960-13970-13980-13990-14000-14010-14020-14030-14040-14050-14060-14070-14080-14090-14100-14110-14120-14130-14140-14150-14160-14170-14180-14190-14200-14210-14220-14230-14240-14250-14260-14270-14280-14290-14300-14310-14320-14330-14340-14350-14360-14370-14380-14390-14400-14410-14420-14430-14440-14450-14460-14470-14480-14490-14500-14510-14520-14530-14540-14550-14560-14570-14580-14590-14600-14610-14620-14630-14640-14650-14660-14670-14680-14690-14700-14710-14720-14730-14740-14750-14760-14770-14780-14790-14800-14810-14820-14830-14840-14850-14860-14870-14880-14890-14900-14910-14920-14930-14940-14950-14960-14970-14980-14990-15000-15010-15020-15030-15040-15050-15060-15070-15080-15090-15100-15110-15120-15130-15140-15150-15160-15170-15180-15190-15200-15210-15220-15230-15240-15250-15260-15270-15280-15290-15300-15310-15320-15330-15340-15350-15360-15370-15380-15390-15400-15410-15420-15430-15440-15450-15460-15470-15480-15490-15500-15510-15520-15530-15540-15550-15560-15570-15580-15590-15600-15610-15620-15630-15640-15650-15660-15670-15680-15690-15700-15710-15720-15730-15740-15750-15760-15770-15780-15790-15800-15810-15820-15830-15840-15850-15860-15870-15880-15890-15900-15910-15920-15930-15940-15950-15960-15970-15980-15990-16000-16010-16020-16030-16040-16050-16060-16070-16080-16090-16100-16110-16120-16130-16140-16150-16160-16170-16180-16190-16200-16210-16220-16230-16240-16250-16260-16270-16280-16290-16300-16310-16320-16330-16340-16350-16360-16370-16380-16390-16400-16410-16420-16430-16440-16450-16460-16470-16480-16490-16500-16510-16520-16530-16540-16550-16560-16570-16580-16590-16600-16610-16620-16630-16640-16650-16660-16670-16680-16690-16700-16710-16720-16730-16740-16750-16760-16770-16780-16790-16800-16810-16820-16830-16840-16850-16860-16870-16880-16890-16900-16910-16920-16930-16940-16950-16960-16970-16980-16990-17000-17010-17020-17030-17040-17050-17060-17070-17080-17090-17100-17110-17120-17130-17140-17150-17160-17170-17180-17190-17200-17210-17220-17230-17240-17250-17260-17270-17280-17290-17300-17310-17320-17330-17340-17350-17360-17370-17380-17390-17400-17410-17420-17430-17440-17450-17460-17470-17480-17490-17500-17510-17520-17530-17540-17550-17560-17570-17580-17590-17600-17610-17620-17630-17640-17650-17660-17670-17680-17690-17700-17710-17720-17730-17740-17750-17760-17770-17780-17790-17800-17810-17820-17830-17840-17850-17860-17870-17880-17890-17900-17910-17920-17930-17940-17950-17960-17970-17980-17990-18000-18010-18020-18030-18040-18050-18060-18070-18080-18090-18100-18110-18120-18130-18140-18150-18160-18170-18180-18190-18200-18210-18220-18230-18240-18250-18260-18270-18280-18290-18300-18310-18320-18330-18340-18350-18360-18370-18380-18390-18400-18410-18420-18430-18440-18450-18460-18470-18480-18490-18500-18510-18520-18530-18540-18550-18560-18570-18580-18590-18600-18610-18620-18630-18640-18650-18660-18670-18680-18690-18700-18710-18720-18730-18740-18750-18760-18770-18780-18790-18800-18810-18820-18830-18840-18850-18860-18870-18880-18890-18900-18910-18920-18930-18940-18950-18960-18970-18980-18990-19000-19010-19020-19030-19040-19050-19060-19070-19080-19090-19100-19110-19120-19130-19140-19150-19160-19170-19180-19190-19200-19210-19220-19230-19240-19250-19260-19270-19280-19290-19300-19310-19320-19330-19340-19350-19360-19370-19380-19390-19400-19410-19420-19430-19440-19450-19460-19470-19480-19490-19500-19510-19520-19530-19540-19550-19560-19570-19580-19590-19600-19610-19620-19630-19640-19650-19660-19670-19680-19690-19700-19710-19720-19730-19740-19750-19760-19770-19780-19790-19800-19810-19820-19830-19840-19850-19860-19870-19880-19890-19900-19910-19920-19930-19940-19950-19960-19970-19980-19990-20000-20010-20020-20030-20040-20050-20060-20070-20080-20090-20100-20110-20120-20130-20140-20150-20160-20170-20180-20190-20200-20210-20220-20230-20240-20250-20260-20270-20280-20290-20300-20310-20320-20330-20340-20350-20360-20370-20380-20390-20400-20410-20420-20430-20440-20450-20460-20470-20480-20490-20500-20510-20520-20530-20540-20550-20560-20570-20580-20590-20600-20610-20620-20630-20640-20650-20660-20670-20680-20690-20700-20710-20720-20730-20740-20750-20760-20770-20780-20790-20800-20810-20820-20830-20840-20850-20860-20870-20880-20890-20900-20910-20920-20930-20940-20950-20960-20970-20980-20990-21000-21010-21020-21030-21040-21050-21060-21070-21080-21090-21100-21110-21120-21130-21140-21150-21160-21170-21180-21190-21200-21210-21220-21230-21240-21250-21260-21270-21280-21290-21300-21310-21320-21330-21340-21350-21360-21370-21380-21390-21400-21410-21420-21430-21440-21450-21460-21470-21480-21490-21500-21510-21520-21530-21540-21550-21560-21570-21580-21590-21600-21610-21620-21630-21640-21650-21660-21670-21680-21690-21700-21710-21720-21730-21740-21750-21760-21770-21780-21790-21800-21810-21820-21830-21840-21850-21860-21870-21880-21890-21900-21910-21920-21



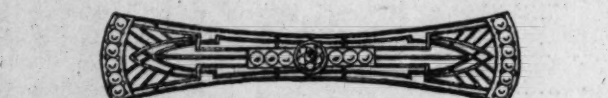
SCAPULAR MEDAL

enclosed in very handsome double locket of 14-k gold. Fine engine turned case, with cross; plain. Price.....\$20

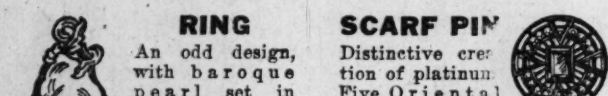
Other popular Catholic jewelry.



DAINTY BRACELET of the new pierced work, entirely of platinum. Contains 15 fine Oriental sapphires (for September) and 12 sparkling white diamonds. Price.....\$248



BAR PIN—Very dainty piece of hand-wrought jewelry of 14-k bright finish gold, set with 18 rich pearls and a fine sapphire in center. Price.....\$30



RING

An odd design, with baroque pearl set in green finish gold. Fine white diamond. Price.....\$27

SCARF PIN

Distinctive creation of platinum. Five Oriental sapphires and 16 sparkling diamonds. Price.....\$200

CONSCIENTIOUS REPAIRING

We believe that one of the most important duties of the successful modern jewelry store is to render an efficient and conscientious repair service. It matters not how seemingly trifling a repair job you may entrust to us—it is our unswerving policy to give it our sincerest and most careful attention. From the simplest repairing job of a watch or clock—or of some piece of jewelry—to the complete re-modeling of the cherished family heirloom—we are prepared and qualified to render a repairing service absolutely unsurpassed.

Hess & Culbertson

"Most Favored Jewelry House in St. Louis."
Seventh and St. Charles

VAST UNDERGROUND CHINESE SMUGGLER SYSTEM UNCOVERED

Chicago Police Raid Discloses Conspiracy to Spirit Away Native Criminals.

INVOLVE MANY U. S. CITIES

Opium Smuggled and Girls' Letters Found Indicating Mann Act Violations.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The police of a dozen cities were asked tonight to investigate records of residents living at addresses recorded in the "Black Book" of Chinese found today by police while searching for the slayer of the murderer of Charles Sing, a Chinese merchant here. Chinese interpreters declared the book listed agencies for conducting sales of opium and that the book apparently had been the property of a Chinese official high in some smuggling ring.

The book also contained records of Chinese smuggled into the United States and the police believe the network of cities comprises a tunnel for hiding smuggled Chinese until they can be assimilated by the Chinatowns of big cities.

More than twenty letters, signed by white girls, found near the book, also caused the police to believe they had uncovered a plot violating the Mann act. One letter was signed by Emma Davis of Joliet, Ill., sister of Mrs. Alice Sing, the white wife of the dead Chinese, who is seriously ill here.

Federal Aid to Be Enlisted. The police kept the contents of the book secret, but it was said they are preparing to turn it over to Federal officers. The police said its revelations probably would result in convictions for smuggling of opium and Chinese and for violations of the Mann act.

John Davis of Kansas City, Mo., father of Mrs. Alice Sing, arrived today and visited his daughter. For the first time since Sing's body was discovered her voice returned to her and she whispered "Hello father." Then her voice failed and she was unable to answer questions.

Secrets of the "underground" were discovered in a raid on rooms at the rear of a chop suey restaurant in North Clark street, near West Illinois street. The principal haul was what the police call the "Black Book" of the gang, from which the alleged scheme to aid fugitives was learned.

Arranged in alphabetical order were the names of the agents of the organizations in various cities, the names of some of the most notorious Chinese criminals in the country, the police say, and instructions written in Chinese characters. The police are of the opinion the murderer of Sing escaped by the "underground."

Friend of Dead Man Missing. A man who made the restaurant his headquarters and who is known to have been acquainted with Sing and his white wife, has been missing since the night of the murder. The police found scores of letters addressed to this man from 12 white girls.

Following are among the cities listed in the "Black Book" as stations on the "underground": Oakland, San Francisco and Bakersfield, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.; Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich.; Athens, O.; Boston and Cambridge, Mass.; Butte, Mont.; Columbia, Miss.; Valparaiso, Ind.; and Ensenada, Mexico.

With the assistance of an interpreter, further investigation disclosed records in the "Black Book" of consignments of opium smuggled into this country. This evidence was called to the attention of the Federal officers, who are inclined to believe that the opium traffic and smuggling Oriental immigrants across the border were the main pursuits of the Tong, carrying with them the necessity of helping fugitive members to escape.

Detroit System Used to Smuggle Chinese From Canada.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—The existence of an "underground railway" in Detroit for the purpose of smuggling Chinese into the United States is well known to the local authorities, according to Immigration Inspector Oliver G. Frick.

"There are four underground systems here," said Inspector Frick, "and we are continually making arrests. While we have been able to arrest many of the Orientals, we have not been able to get all of the operators. Until we get the latter we can't abolish the system. The Chinese are brought to Detroit from Canada by the 'underground railway' and then shipped to Ann Arbor, generally in automobiles. When they arrive there they are kept in 'stalls' for three or four days and then sent to various parts of the country."

Business Openings for Every Man in Your Block

And some to spare, are printed in the Business Chance and Business For Sale columns of today's big Want Directory.

ALLEGED THIEF BURNED

Boy Accused of Stealing Wire Knocked 25 Feet Off Pole.

GALENA, Kan., Sept. 6.—Jesse Littell, aged 19, may die of burns received today from an electric wire he is said to have tried to steal. The boy's statement that he was burned by coming in contact with a guy wire led to an investigation by a power company attorney who obtained from Will Chandler a confession that while trying to steal the copper wire at the top of the pole Littell was burned and fell probably 25 feet.

A REMARKABLE SPECIAL SALE OF HIGH-GRADE SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

Actual \$25.00 Value

\$1.00 CASH

\$19.50

Full 9x12 Foot Size

\$1.00 A MONTH

THERE is nothing that brightens and improves the appearance of the home so much as a new rug—it gives an air of newness to the entire room—and adds that dash of color which so effectively sets off the other furnishings. If the rug in your living-room, dining-room or library is at all worn, faded or dingy, you will certainly welcome this special sale which begins tomorrow morning at May-Stern's.

The Price—\$19.50

The fact that we offer a 9x12 Velvet Rug for \$19.50 is not extraordinary in itself—it is only when you stop and consider the style and extra fine quality of this rug that you begin to appreciate the importance of this offering—for we make a positive statement that equal value cannot be had elsewhere in this city for less than \$25.00 and \$27.50.

The Plain Truth Is

That rugs of this kind are as good as gold—they are seldom reduced—as a matter of fact, the whole sale price is constantly advancing—so when opportunity to secure a rug of this kind at the price we name is offered—it is a duty you owe to yourself to take prompt advantage of the unusual saving that we offer.

These rugs are made by one of the very best mills in America—a firm whose reputation for producing fine rugs is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific—and we have their assurance that every one of these rugs will give the best of service and satisfaction.

Description

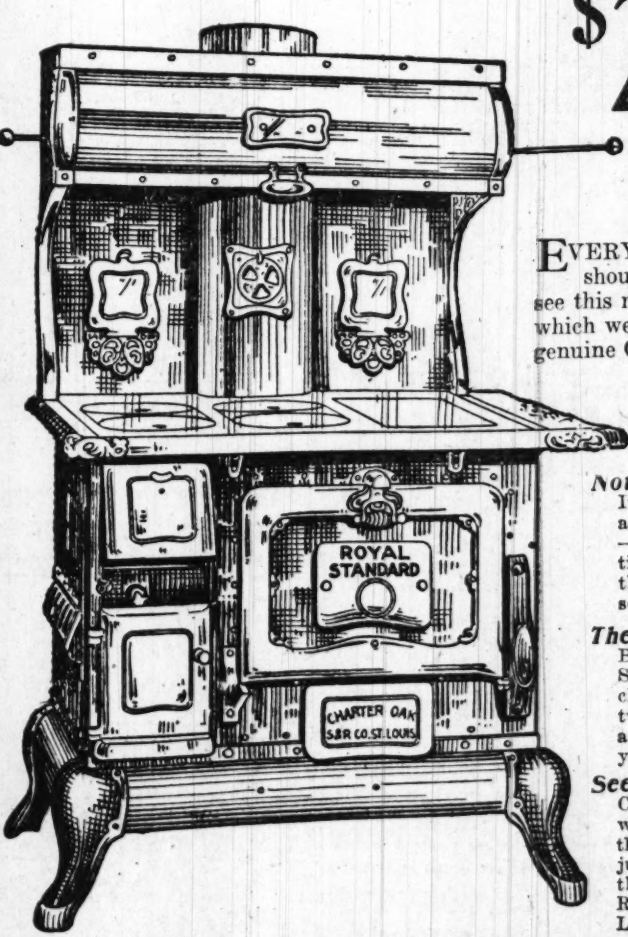
These are high grade, seamless, Velvet Rugs—full 9x12 ft. size—all woven in one solid piece like an Oriental Rug—without a single seam or miter—and on this account are more durable than almost any other class of rugs you could select.

Our Newest Royal Standard Charter Oak Steel Range

Made of polished blue steel throughout—finer this season than ever before—an actual \$35.00 value—for

\$29.75

\$1.00 CASH
\$1.00 A MONTH



EVERY housewife in St. Louis should make it a point to see this magnificent Steel Range which we offer at \$29.75—it's a genuine Charter Oak—the range that has stood the test of time and never once been found wanting.

Note the Picture

It shows this range exactly as it is—massive in design—built on broad, substantial lines—and set up from the floor on sanitary base so you can sweep under it.

The Construction

Built of polished Blue Steel—with high warming closet, drop tea shelves, two towel rods, large oven, and has every improvement you could ask for.

See This Range

Compare it point by point with any other range on the market—your own judgment will tell you that this Charter Oak Range has no equal in St. Louis at the price we name.

AIR-FELT MATTRESS



Sold on 30 days' free trial. \$6.75

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Month

THIS Mattress is made of the finest quality layer felt—covered with art ticking, evenly tufted and bound—it is sanitary, vermin-proof and never needs making over—an actual \$9.00 value which we offer special at \$6.75—\$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Another Shipment of Those Popular

Vacuum Carpet Sweepers

This is a practical and efficient Vacuum Carpet Sweeper—the best of its kind ever produced.

ACTUAL \$9.50
VALUE FOR

\$5.85



\$1.00 CASH
\$1.00 A MONTH

This Vacuum Cleaner

Is exactly as illustrated—the most up-to-date suction sweeper made—it cleans your carpets and rugs thoroughly by drawing up a strong current of air through the fabric—and is guaranteed for one year against defects of every kind.

Well Made Throughout

This sweeper is strongly constructed of the best materials—has metal cover—and three bellows which operate by the wheel shaft, insuring constant suction—it is easily taken apart to clean and operates as easily as an ordinary carpet sweeper.

The Price—\$5.85

This is a surprising price for a high-grade, practical vacuum cleaner like this—we know you will not find anything to equal it elsewhere for less than \$9.50—but it's a rule of ours to always name the lowest price.

The Terms

Remember, all you pay is \$1.00 cash—and this vacuum carpet sweeper will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$1.00 a month. See it in operation at our store.



REMLEY'S MARKET

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN THE BIG WHITE STORE WHERE SANITARY CONDITIONS EXIST.

A few hypnotizing sizzlers that will bring you to our store

Monday and Tuesday

It will pay you to come early so that you may take full advantage of this great cut price.



FREE!

Every person entering our store and making a purchase of fifty cents or over will receive absolutely free during this sale one of these unique growlers. These growlers can be used to carry any liquid. We will have a large and small size from which you may make your selection.

CHICKEN DINNER

We are going to serve in our restaurant, Monday only, a large half spring chicken, fried or broiled, with combination salad, for.....25c

CORNED BEEF

We pickled nothing but strictly fresh meats. Rump, regular 15c value; special at 12 1/2c. Plate, regular 11c value; special at 9c. Kasher, regular 17 1/2c value; special at 14c. Flank, regular 12 1/2c value; special at 10c.

SIRLOIN LAMB

Forerunners, 1913; strictly fresh, lb.....9c. BEEF KIDNEYS Strictly fresh; 3 lb. each.....5c. Special at.....5c.

Hamburgers

fresh ground, 10c. Pork Sausage; that counts; flavor kind, lb.....10c. Sugar Cured Ham; 2 lb. value.....18c. Special, lb.....18c.

New Potatoes

finest in St. Louis; worth 35c peck; special at, peck.....19c. Oranges; late Valencia; round and juicy; worth 30c; special at, dozen.....19c. Eggplants; fine, large; each.....5c.

PURE LARD

Kettle rendered; best that can be bought; special at, lb.....12c

EGGS

Strictly candied; every egg guaranteed, dozen 21c

Delicatessen

Pickled Beets; sugar; 3 for.....5c. Cold Slaw; made of red cabbage, lb.....1c.

LIQUORS

Remley's Brag; fine old Kentucky bourbon; reg. \$1.50; 69c. Remley's Brag Coffee; 40c value; special, lb.....29c. Salween; fancy red Alaska; 20c value; special, can.....14c. Pure Cocao; worth 30c; lb.; special, lb.....18c.

RICE

Fancy, whole grain Japan. Special at 4 lbs. 19c

Remley's Brag Flour

5-lb. sack; special at, sack.....15c. Remley's Brag Coffee; 40c value; special, lb.....29c. Salween; fancy red Alaska; 20c value; special, can.....14c. Pure Cocao; worth 30c; lb.; special, lb.....18c.

BREAD

Union Label; hot from our ovens three times a day, 2 for 5c

CATALOG

Our new September Catalogue has just arrived. Contains everything imaginable in grocery line. Your name and address on a postal will secure it.

Peanuts

Fresh roasted, qt.....5c. Fresh ground; 3 lbs.....10c.

LA SALLE PLAYER-PIANO

A high-grade 88-note Player-Piano—complete with assortment of music, player bench, piano stool and scarf, as well as free course of piano lessons and free membership in our music roll library—value for \$450



\$298

Twelfth and Olive Sts.

THE BIG STORE.

\$10 Cash, \$6 a Month.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS WA

DEPUTIES: Men and women, 21 years of age or older, U.S. citizens, high school graduates, must be able to read, write and speak English. **Training:** 12 weeks. **Salary:** \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually. **Example and instructions:** Write to: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, 1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016. **CIVILIAN MAIL DELIVERY:** Community mail carriers are needed in all communities. **Qualifications:** Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be able to read, write and speak English, and have a valid driver's license. **Training:** 12 weeks. **Salary:** \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually. **Example and instructions:** Write to: U.S. Postal Service, 1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016. **MAIL ORDER WORKERS:** Two years introductory experience in mail order sales. **Qualifications:** Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be able to read, write and speak English, and have a valid driver's license. **Training:** 12 weeks. **Salary:** \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually. **Example and instructions:** Write to: U.S. Postal Service, 1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016. **PORTFOLIO AGENTS:** Wholesalers of U.S. Savings Bonds. **Qualifications:** Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be able to read, write and speak English, and have a valid driver's license. **Training:** 12 weeks. **Salary:** \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually. **Example and instructions:** Write to: U.S. Postal Service, 1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016. **PRIMA, PORCINI AND FRAGRANCE:** Wholesale and retail. **Qualifications:** Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be able to read, write and speak English, and have a valid driver's license. **Training:** 12 weeks. **Salary:** \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually. **Example and instructions:** Write to: U.S. Postal Service, 1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

[illegible][illegible]

THE Marden Ridge, Washington
 1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view
 Particulars free. International
 1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

BE A DEFECTIVE—earn
 money. Write to: **Mr. J. H. Ludwig, 62 Waterloo Ridge, Mo.**

TR-CITY BARBER CO.
 Learn the barber trade; **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
RIT Market st. St. Louis 3

WANTED—Postoffice clerks
 for examination. Write to: **Mr. J. H. Ludwig, 62 Waterloo Ridge, Mo.**

MYFORMEN—And conductors
 100 monthly; excellent opportunity for advancement. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
P. 1138 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Postoffice clerks
 for examination. Write to: **Mr. J. H. Ludwig, 62 Waterloo Ridge, Mo.**

COMPLETE surveying course
 engineering, transportation furnished. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

GOVERNMENT examination
 for postoffice clerks. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 appointed; particulars free. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**

YOUNG MEN—To learn
 the barber trade. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 ten gives you the proper guide. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

LADIES—To learn
 the barber trade. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 hair work; special instructions. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

POSTOFFICE clerks, carriers
 examination "exams" written. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 examine; write for booklet to **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

MEN 20—To learn
 the barber trade. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 students earn while they learn. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

WANTED—Investigators and
 100 monthly; excellent opportunity for advancement. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 free particulars. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

CAMPBELL—To learn
 the barber trade. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 "Building Construction with **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 day out and receive same; **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

GOVERNMENT POSITION
 for postoffice clerks. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 selling where and what they sell. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view

LADIES—Learn
 the barber trade. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 branches, diploma granted. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 practice, brief instructions; **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**
 mail or write for Free catalog. **1000 ft. view from 1000 ft. view**

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

FOR—Experienced beam collar, also
crown and machine girls. Kinn
2310 Washington.

ERGUSON-M'KINNEY
LAUNDRY

3—Experienced dampeners, sleeve
makers on B. & K. beam press and
seam shirt ironing. Apply 2308 Madison
(C-1)

DEWORKERS WANTED
Stayers and lining makers. Ap-

CHENS—m W. & W. machine
stitchers, Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe
and Papin.
S—Top stitchers, lining makers,
sole operators, closers, stayers. Up
girls over 16 to learn. Sunlight
8th and Marion. (c)

Business Chances

Rate 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WEEK—20 words in 100 months.
Selling—12; in 10 big Sunday
left—10; in 10 big Sunday
US young man, with \$2000 cap-
itive assets, offers to invest
a nationally advertised capacity
investigation invited
Post-Diagnostic

IT to establish presence in Ark
at business at start. Mr. J. B.
ARK. (02)
for anonymous phone
or for business
Christmas

CASH CHANCE—Have opening i
cash business for man with \$30
cash. F. J. (02)

CHANCE—\$6000 will give part
rent in new 100-room commercial
in Louisville, Ky. (02)
On M-188 Post-Diagnostic

CHANCE—Man with \$2000 cap-
itive assets, offers to invest i
movable base oven, guaranteed
\$1000. (02)
Adley-Marshall, Ovas Mfg. (02)
St. Louis, Mo. (02)

CHANCE—Man wanted with ex-
perience in hotel and other business con-
firmation. (02)
IT explain details at interview.

CHANCE—Want man with \$2000 cash, an establishing local
business. (02)
referring above amount toward suc-
cessful business. (02)
allowance. Address Dept. A.
St. Louis, Mo. (02)

CHANCE—Salesman wanted by
local business. (02)
IT products are extensively

CHANCES—On account of health
figed to leave, and will dispose
half interest in a local corpora-

[illegible]

or \$800 to invest with services
e you? Box M-242, Post-Dis.
and services for business that
Investigation. What have you?
Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION—We will manu-
facture household article, or toy, on

basin Box M-40, P-3.
Wanted: I am interested in starting
 business; established; banking
 business; **Dierbach**.
 Get you in the mail order business
 will handle my money. Create
 the CUB.
 \$1000 in five years with a small
 investment. Call me at 86;
 get it; tell him how. **Hoskins**.
 men, everywhere; part or all
 my business; make money with
 experience. **M. Ostrander, Dept. 70-B, 12**
W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.
Wanted: **TMD manufacturing company**—
 one-third of stock for
 \$149,000. **Call 312-341-1100.**
 —I will advance money to se-
 cure your business. **Call**
R. Miller, 810 Loan and Trust
Company, Inc., Chicago, Ill. (96)
Wanted: I own thousands of shares
 of common stock owned by:
 first-class machinery and
 equipment. **Call**
 daily dealing now on hand. **E. L.**
COOPER, 1000 N. Dearborn,
Chicago, Ill. 60610.
 fully owning low prices; for
 particular turn made two; man-
 ager. **Call**
Denver, Colo.
 ? well known; learn how to
 cents now for our complete
 start-up kit. **Call**
C. Clark, Lock Box 33,
Chicago, Ill. 60604.
WANTED: wants state manager
 to \$1000 to establish office and
 commission. **Call**
 monthly salary, also liberal com-
 pensation. **Sales Rep. Leo**
Dieter, Chicago.

teachers; clerks, wage earners in a going business that gives

[illegible]

ing: no meeting before the

BEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.-Bram bed, dresser, dining chair, describe and state price. 4222 Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE Wtd.-Badly spot oak. Ucut Storage Co. 4729 Easton av. Forest 2600.

FURNITURE Wtd.-Carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, closets and stores; highest cash price. Schober. 4518 Page. Forest 3863.

FURNITURE Wtd.-Carpets, stoves, contents of flats or residences; highest cash price paid. Benninger. 4634 Bell. Delmar 2506.

FURNITURE Wtd.-Large or small lot, complete household preferred; shipment Sept. 10; postal or phone Central 6161.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wid.-highest cash price paid for salable furniture. Central 1400. Belmont 308. Haasmanen. 1940 Morzani.

STOVES Wid.-Secondhand, ranges and heaters. Phone Skidney 3139.

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures etc. 272 Central 157. Storck's.

Price Storage & Auc. Co. 1925 Franklin, for ALL kinds of furniture, carpets and linoleum beds, for shipments to Frisco; price no less; postpaid. Tel. 6302 Delmar bid. 4328. Delmar 1277.

BEFORE selling your furniture get our price. Belmont 279. Central 2175. Brasco, 301 Franklin av.

W. E. pay good prices for furniture, or taken in exchange for moving. Belmont 261, Central 8529. American Storage & Moving, Central 8529.

WILL pay the highest price for furniture of all kinds: phone Delmar 36793. The (66)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AFTER all, there is only one place to buy slightly used cook stoves, steel and cast ranges; heaters of every description; also a large assortment of medium and high grade furniture, which is practical for less than 1/2 of regular price. **singer Bros., 1762 Franklin.** (Cen 62)

EAC-BURNER For sale; cheap. **3672**
Vista. (Cen 62)

BASE-BURNER For sale; Radiant Heat used one season; good condition; reason- **3672**
able. **NEA Henrietta.** (Cen 62)

REPL. TIRE

BED-For sale, cheap, child's large-size, blue enameled bed. Box F-4, Post-Dia.
BED-For sale, Vernis Martin, spring and mahogany, box 110, 2615 Laclede, to new, \$8. 3872 Junata.

BED-For sale, fine brass bed, never used, cost \$32; sell half price; also other furniture. Call 2-1644.
BED-For sale, heavy white iron bed, maple dresser; used 2 months; will sell cheap. 3906 Page.

BED-For sale, elegant brass bed, mahogany chiffonier, dresser, table; other nice furniture; chance for party starting household; investigate. 2947 Washington av.

BEDS—For sale, big bargain in fine brass beds from \$1 up; iron beds from \$10 up; cotton mattresses, \$3.75; new cotton-top mattress used, from \$1 up. Branch 2114 Franklin St. **4162 McPherson.**

BEDS—Beautiful brass, Axminster rug, dayvenport, piano, massive parlor table, rockers, library table, bedroom, dining room, and breakfast room furniture. The entire contents of beautifully furnished home; cheap. Immediately. **4162 McPherson.**

BEDS—Almost new brass and Verml-Marble beds, dresser, chest, leather dayvenport, handsome rug, high-grade beautiful library table, very handsome genuine mahogany parlor table, elegant dining furniture, and breakfast room furniture. Home, sold separately; rare chance to get all for less. **4162 McPherson.**

BEDROOM SET—For sale; oak, latest style; choice lot library tables, lot center table; Levv Bros., 318 S. 14th st.

BEDROOM SET—For sale; #8; two single beds and a large hall carpet. Delmar's 1491. 4234A Arco av.

BOOKCASE—For sale, a walnut antique bookcase. 4301 Morgan st.

COTTELER—For sale; hot-water heating; 600 sq. ft. tating. Slattery's.

BRASS BED—For sale; spring and mattress. # size, \$7.50. 3815 Laclede.

BUFFET—For sale; solid oak; reasonable. 2nd corner from 5210A Henrietta st.

BURNER—For sale; large hard-coal, in good condition; sell cheap. 1000 N. 1st.

CABINET MANTEL—For sale; fine oak; w/td mirror. \$6, 2111 S. 12th.

CABINET—For sale; handsome oak, brown and chine. 7' x 3' mirror. \$25; O'Connor. Forest 7705; also vacuum cleaner in perfect condition. \$100.

CARPET—For sale; Axminster; for large room; in good condition; cheap. 8816 Michigan.

CHAIRS—For sale, two mahogany upholstered chairs, reasonable. 4005 Westminster.

CHAIRS—For sale, 4 antique mahogany Colonial chairs; must sell; your price. 4518 E. 6th.

CHAIRS—For sale; leather covered dining room chairs; mirrors chair; table; sideboard. 4005 W. 12th.

CHAIR—For sale, 2-wrest trav. 4005 W. 12th.

one Morria, with tapestry cushions. 1 chair,
armchair, one straight chair. Telephone 708-
1111.

CHANDLERS—For sale: cheap, new, elec-
tric and combination. Dawson Furniture
Co., 1129 S. 4th st.

CHILD'S CRIB—For sale: 4 1/2 size cost
\$10, sell for \$3. Also Wilcox's basket,
only 8 months, half price. 4607 Ken-
nesawee.

COAL RANGE—For sale: and hot-water
back. 6507 Hartner.

COAL RANGE—For sale: first-class con-
dition. 2308 Victor.

COAL RANGE—For sale, Charles Oak,
Call Monday, 2802A N. Grand.

COAL RANGE—For sale: Home Comfort

COOK STOVES, for laundry or cooking, guaranteed, Oak, hot-water, 4-burner, \$3 up; ranges, \$10 up; our ranges are in first-class order, guaranteed to bake; dressers, \$4 up; built-in, 4-burner, \$12; 6-burner, \$15; 8-burner, \$18; door safes, \$3; kitchen cabinets, \$4 up; nice lot rockers, from 75c up; chair, \$65; extension tables, \$2.50; iron bed supported by springs, \$10; iron bed-top, \$12; iron bed, complete; center tables, 50c up; wardrobe,

son's folding beds, 30 up; mirrors, 10 up; china, 10 up; dining room tables, leather chairs, 30 up; dishes, 10 up; upholstered chairs, 10 up; utensils. Just the place to get your outfit together for little money. Everything kept in stock. No waiting. No orders. Everything delivered free to any part of the city; free packing for out-of-town buyers. We have a big stock of goods for cash to sell at 50% off. You'd be surprised how busy we are kept. Stand to reason, our prices are so low and our dealing is fair. What we sell is what we buy. No middle man. No name only. You not only get old-style furniture, but many up-to-date pieces, at 50% off the dollar. See for Bros. 31-15-15 E. 12th St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. In Belleville or 18th st. and Tower Grove or Cherokee cars pass our door. (c)

COUCH - For sale; leather; also new gr.
stove. 4368 Delmar bl.

COUCH - For sale; leather covered cedar bar
couch. 1183 1/2 1st. cabinet, kitchen
table; cheap. 3515 Eads av.

CRAPE - For sale; self-rocketing, with mat
dress; also English baby buggy, holds two
children. 1183 1/2 1st. heater, reasonable
Delmar 3765J. 4315 Evans

DAVENPORT - For sale; cheap. 2810 Utah

DAVENPORT - For sale; leather. Victo
282C1. 2903A Magnolia av.

DAVENPORT - For sale; leather, golden oak
new. \$7.50. 3815 Lucile.

DAVENPORT - For sale; almost new, leather
plush, glass top, very cheap, very
cheap. Immediately. 4213 Washington

DAVENPORTS in oak and fumed oak, new; new; will sell cheap. Levy Bros., 144th st.

DAVENPORT—For sale; nearly new; will sacrifice; lack of room. Apply 4525A Ruston.

DAVENPORT—For sale; leather; almost new. \$127; call after 1 p. m. Sunday. 4510A Easton ave.

DAVENPORT—Beautiful leather davenport, piano, other furniture; good as new; cheap; immediately. 4145 Madison.

DAVENPORT—For sale; mahogany; used 2 months; \$40; sell for \$50 brass bed, oak dresser, dining table and chairs. Call after 5 p. m. call Sunday or any evening. 4723 E.

DAVENPORTS—Mahogany, 3-piece leather
barber set; 3-inch top brass bed, five-
section library set, bachelor's wardrobe
room set, consisting of 6 leather chairs, 1
buffet, 1 desk, 1 desk chair, 1
cabinet; have in oak or mission; will sell
cheap. **Levy Bros., 311-313 S. 14th st.** (tel.)

DESK—For sale; and book case; with 25
books—G. Histing, 2514 Bellevue av.

DRESSER—For sale; beautiful, curly birch
dresser and chiffoniers; two chairs; reason-
able. **Chas. N. Taylor.**

DINING SET—For sale; golden oak, heavy
chairs, 248 **London.**

HORSES AND VEHICLES

[illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT

[illegible]

SWELLINGS FOR RENT

[illegible]

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

"Man of the Woods" Hungers for Books—"My Bodily Needs Provided For"

Seen by Guide for First Time Since His Exile

In His Weekly Report, He Admits It Was Hard to Resist Chance Intruder's, Greeting but He Ignored It and Changed His Base of Operations by Thrilling Night Flight Lest Others, Hearing Where He Was, Call to See Him—He Writes, a Letter to President Wilson.

JN CAMP, BIG SPENCER LAKE, Me., Sept. 1. JOSEPH KNOWLES, the self-exiled "man of the woods," has been seen. He is gaunt, powerful, browned by the sun. For 24 days, from August 4 to 28, no human eye had seen this man who is living for two months here, the only self-dependent civilized man on the earth's surface.

Last Thursday he was seen at close range by A. W. Deming of Flagstaff, Me., a guide in the region where Knowles is demonstrating the primitive life. When Deming reported back to the camps of sportsmen that he had seen Knowles, he was besieged with inquiries about the appearance of the isolated forest man.

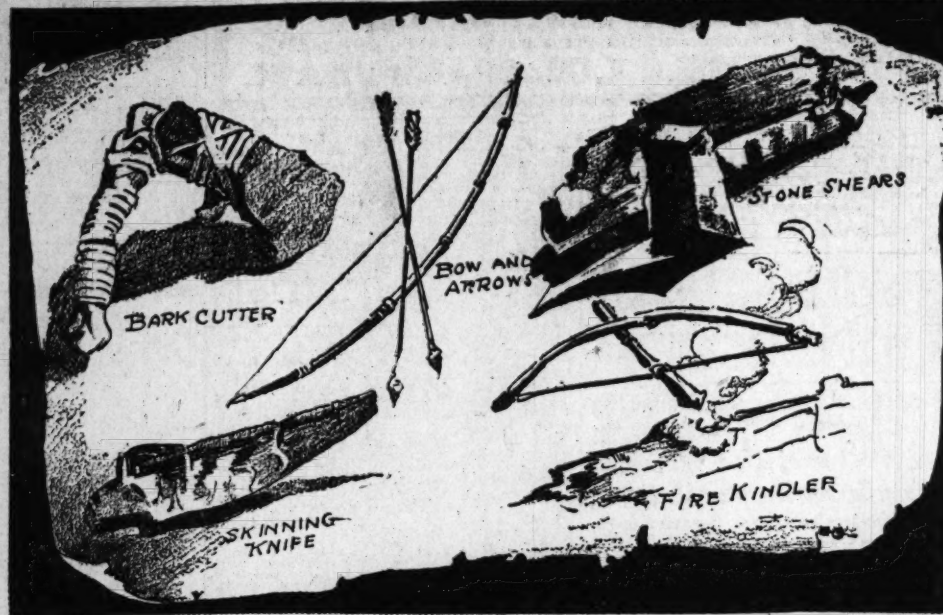
Here is Deming's own story of his discovery of Knowles in the forest:

"After leaving the party of sportsmen I had been guiding on Spencer Lake, on Thursday, I had a few hours to myself, and decided to make a trip on my own hook to Lost Pond. I had never been there, and had heard a lot about the place since Knowles went into the woods.

"I struck off over the leg of the mountain, and crossed down through the lowland. I found a trail and went along that for some miles without seeing signs of a pond. I must have gone several miles when I came across a wet place in the ground and followed it back to a spruce thicket, where I found a spring and a birch bark drinking cup. I was just in the act of dipping up some water, when I heard a sound behind me.

"As I turned my head, I saw a man step out of the thicket, not more than 50 feet from where I stood. He saw me just as I saw him. I am sure the man was Joe Knowles. I knew him when he was a guide, but I was only a boy at that time and I doubt if he knew me.

"I spoke to him and called him by name. He stood and looked at me, but said nothing. I



Knowles' sketches of the rude implements and weapons he has fashioned for himself.

waited for him to say something, but as he did not answer, I took my drink and walked away. I had heard that he did not want to be disturbed in the woods, and suppose that this is why he did not speak.

"He had no covering above the waist. I am sure he had some kind of trousers on, but I could not see whether he had any shoes or moccasins on his feet. He wore no hat.

"What I noticed more was that he had a heavy growth of grayish beard and his hair was very white. He was thin and very brown and his shoulders were almost black."

At King and Bartlett Camps, where Knowles' belongings are held for him, the report that Knowles had been sighted created great excitement. For weeks, the sportsmen and their guides, who are trout fishing in the lakes and streams that border Knowles' domain, have been expecting to catch a glimpse of the forest man.

Along the trails, constant watch has been kept, ever since Knowles disappeared Aug. 4.

My Fourth Week In the Woods

By JOSEPH KNOWLES

(Written on birchbark with charcoal.)

(Copyright, 1913, by Joseph Knowles.)

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27.

AM now paying the price that nature demands for the privilege of living an independent life among her wild creatures in the forest. I feel I must do something to keep my mind from the outside world for the remainder of my two months. For, while my bodily needs are supplied, my mind is starving.

Today I am secure so far as living is concerned. I am now satisfied that I could carry on this mere existence indefinitely. With my fire, lean-to and

bear-skin covering, my bodily comforts are all that I could expect under the conditions in which I am living. I have food enough to last me some time. Tasteless though it is, without the seasoning I have been accustomed to, and some of it positively distasteful to me, it is food that will satisfy the cravings of hunger.

The methods and materials that will satisfy my mind and keep it in the channels I have imposed upon it, are harder to find than was food, fire and shelter when I entered the forest without the aids to human life.

There is one big thing I am working on, and if I accomplish this, it will partially satisfy the craving of my mind. I have been experimenting in a small way along this line, and have made some progress, and believe that this will help me through the long days and nights that lay before me.

The charcoal sketches that I have been making have suggested to me the idea of making paper and attempting a picture in colors.

I have tested the stains and colors of roots, barks and berries, until now I am sure of all the colors I shall require. I have made small pieces of paper by grinding soft woods into pulp. My crude sheets of paper, something like blotting paper, are clean and nearly white. I have also made my brushes.

I am so thoroughly carried away with the new idea that I have neglected everything else. I have even at times forgotten to eat. Now that the wolf has disappeared and my mind is occupied with the new idea, I am looking forward to working in colors as one of the greatest accomplishments of my whole trip.

His Paper Making Experiment.

MY paper making is yet an experiment with me. The small sheets I have produced so far have been made by grinding pieces of soft wood against a stone under water in a birch bark dish, thus producing a pulp. I drain the water off the pulp, then spread it evenly on a sheet of smooth birch bark and roll the water out of it with a round, smooth stick. I then place it in the sun to dry, and as it dries it releases itself from the bark, and I have an apology for paper.

While I lack the pressure of heavy rolls to harden this paper, judging from my tests of color on its surface, I am sure I can make a real picture on a larger scale.

For my colors I have tried out various barks and roots by crushing them and soaking them in water. The pure juice of the berries is deep and sticky. By thinning it with water it is transparent and pleasing

in color, and blends perfectly with the more subdued tones of the bark and roots.

I have some good brushes which I made from the short stiff hair that grows around the nose of the bear. After selecting the best hair, I tied it together with a longer hair and pulled it through the quill of an eagle's feather. After plugging the quill with hot spruce gum to secure the hair, I attached a small stick for a handle. These brushes will do the trick.

The feathers I picked up at the foot of a precipice on Head Mountain, where there is an eagle's nest on a shelf in the face of the cliff. At the bottom of this cliff are many bones of birds and small animals, which the eagles have dropped after having picked them clean of the meat.

There is only one way to reach an eagle's nest. That is, from the top of the cliff by lowering a man down on a rope. I shall not try to reach this nest, but will make use of any feathers they drop at the foot of the cliff.

Misses a Civilized Knife.
MORE than any other implement, I miss a knife. I have passed up the more difficult things which I would like to make, because my time is too limited for the slow processes I am obliged to adopt. There are a hundred ways a knife would save me much time and labor. In every move it would be an aid. It is the most valuable thing a man ever carried into the woods. With a knife, I could in time cut down the greatest tree in the forest.

This week I have spent two whole days making a bow from birchbark (also known as ironwood) the hardest and toughest wood that grows in the North woods. I have scraped and worn it down into shape with my stone implements and with sand. All of this work I could have done in a few hours with a knife. And I shall not soon forget that day when with my stone knives I rasped and tore the skin from my bear.

The only real weapon I have made so far is the bow and arrow. When I was a boy, I learned to make them for toys. But the one I have now is no toy. Today I tested it out, and I would rather have it than some rifles I have seen. I have made an arrow with terrific force. My bow, of birchbark, is the strongest I ever saw. For a bow-string I have used the twisted sinews from the bear. I have made a few arrows, tipped them with sharp stone and will make more and better ones when I wish to secure more skins for covering.

My bow and arrow comprise the only device I will use in future for obtaining game at a distance. And the distance cannot be too great, for I am not so sure with an arrow as with a modern high-power rifle.

He Tells of Being Seen.

SATURDAY, Aug. 30.

TWO days ago I saw a man at my spring. He was evidently as surprised as I was. He called me by my name, but I did not answer him.

The man turned and walked away and I watched him till he disappeared in the woods. I never saw him before, and I think he was alone. It was a great temptation for me to answer him before he got away, but I thought by remaining silent, it would not encourage others to try to find me.

I felt more alone than ever, after he had gone. I went back to my camp and put everything I had in my pack, including dried berries, smoked fish and a quantity of smoked and dried bear meat. I rolled up the bear skin, lashed it to my pack, and left my camp. I shall not return again to that part of my territory. I wish the people would not disturb me. I left a note at the camp saying I would not return.

That night was the hardest of my whole experience since entering the woods on Aug. 4. I hope I shall never again be forced to pass such a night, and I am recording my experiences while they are still fresh in my memory.

The whole thing was like a terrible nightmare. The

"Man of the Woods" Writes Unique Birchbark Letter to the President

BIG SPENCER LAKE, Me., Sept. 1. ONE of the most remarkable letters ever written by a civilized man came out this week from Knowles. It was addressed to President Woodrow Wilson, and conveyed to the chief executive the respects of this man who is living the strangest life in the world.

"On a sheet of birchbark, about 12 by 16 inches, which the 'Man of the Woods' had hacked from the tree with his crude stone ax, he has written in charcoal a letter that has the ruggedness of the out of doors, and the clearness and strength of the man of action.

Here is a copy of the letter:

In Forest
Off Spencer Lake,
SPENCER, Me., Aug. 27, 1913.
To President Woodrow Wilson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:
With the materials that nature has sup-

plied, I am tendering my respects to you. I have cast off the clothing of modern man, his food, his implements and comforts, and am depending entirely on my own resources here in the forest.

I have constructed a hut in primitive ways, built my fire by friction and secured my food, which consists of berries, fish and bear meat.

I have partially clothed myself and have killed only one animal, a bear.

When I emerge on Oct. 4 I have planned to be completely and comfortably clothed.

I am recording my experiences in writing and drawings.
My object is to demonstrate that modern man is not only the equal of primitive man in ability to maintain himself, but that civilization has so improved the human mind that he may add to primitive life accomplishments which our early ancestors never knew.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH KNOWLES.

scratches and cuts which I received in the tangle of dead cedar are today evidence of the struggle I had to keep from getting mixed in a bog.

It was late in the afternoon when I entered the swamp, and my progress was so slow that darkness overtook me before I was half way through it.

I decided to camp for the night in the driest place I could find. I tried to start a fire, but everything was so wet after the recent rains that I had to give this up.

Compelled to Abandon Pack.

A T last I was compelled to leave the thing in the swamp. I hung it on the limb of a dead cedar, and spotted a trail by breaking overlimbs and underbrush. I had an idea that I must be near the edge of the swamp, and so I kept on trying to get out.

The further I went the worse the footing and tangle became. I forced my way along, and at last, looking up through the trees, I could make out an open space in front of me. This was shortly after leaving the pack. I wished I had taken it with me, but in the dark I could not go back.

It was intensely cold and I felt the need of the bearskin. I had covered my pack with it to protect my food, when I needed it to protect my back. I was a fool not to have taken the hide at least.

The heavy clouds that had made it so dark in the swamp broke away, and the moon occasionally broke through. I continued out to the edge of the opening and started to cross to the other side, where I could see the outline of higher land against the sky. I had nearly reached the center of the opening on the dead cedars that were half buried in the grass and mud, when I came to a dead stream. This I followed up on the bank.

While I was attempting to cross on a tree trunk that had fallen across the stream, the wet bark slipped and let me down into the mud and water. It required all the strength I had left to free myself from the suction of the mud and pull myself back onto the log.

I crept back along the log to the bank from which I had started, then went further up the stream. The

soft sod became shaky under my feet and I soon discovered I was on a floating bog. I went back to the big log and from there felt my way back into the thicket. There I spent the remainder of the night, under the spruces and cedars.

At daylight I followed the spots back through the tangle and found my pack and bearskin. I made my way out of the swamp to higher land.

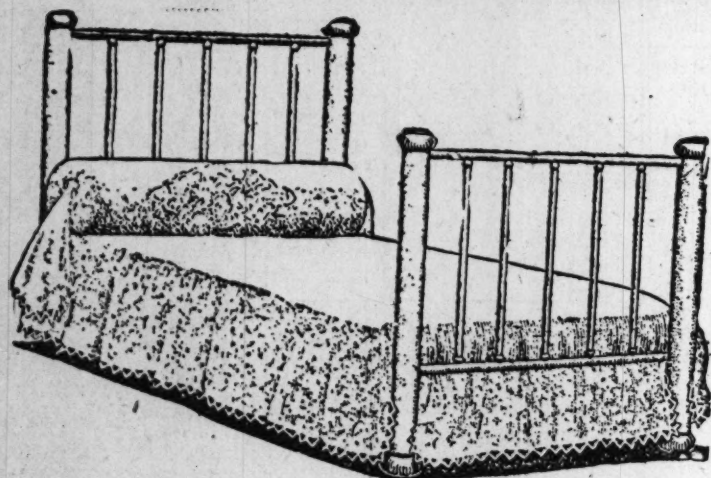
One Name Not Always as Good as Another for a Picture
REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN B. MADDEN of Illinois is what they call an "art connoisseur." He spends most of his money for pictures, and has slathers of them on the walls of his office. It is just like him to drop in at an art store and order some of the latest art sent right over. He knows by name all the pictures that are really worth while, and orders them by title without so much as looking them over.

Madden dropped in one morning at an art store and left an order for one "Apollo and the Muses," to be sent over to his office. The clerk looked a little puzzled. He was sorry, but they were just out of that, but they would have some more in shortly, and one would be sent over to Mr. Madden as soon as they came in.

A week passed and the picture had not arrived. Madden dropped in at the art store again. The clerk was very sorry, but the fact that Madden's order could not be filled because there wasn't any such picture in existence up to the present time. One might be painted some day, and if it was the firm would be happy to deliver it to the Representative. In the meantime, wasn't there something else that would do?

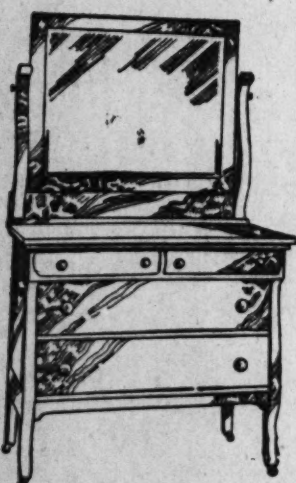
"Why, 'Apollo and the Muses' is well-known the world over," said Madden. "Of course there's such a picture."

"Oh," said the clerk, "it's 'Apollo and the Muses' that you want. I thought it was 'Paul in the Muses' that you ordered."



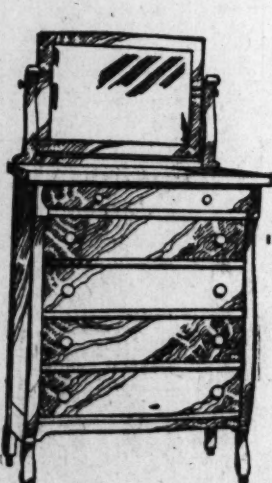
—brass bed

—2-inch post—best English lacquer—full size only.—aristocratic in its simple design.—no pretense to decoration.—special for this week only.....**\$10.50**



—dresser

—the beautiful design, the elegant finish, the substantial construction, and the fine quality, make this dresser an excellent value.—has two large and two small drawers, with wood drawer pulls, French plate mirror, hung on heavy standards.....**\$14.95**



—chiffonier

—this handsome chiffonier matches dresser opposite in its beautiful design, in its excellent construction and in the quality of oak.—has two large drawers with wood pulls; French plate mirror.....**\$13.95**



—dining room outfit

—this beautiful set consists of a highly polished golden oak pedestal table, large and massive, six highly polished, well made, golden oak dining chairs.—we are offering this outfit this week only at a special price of

\$19.75

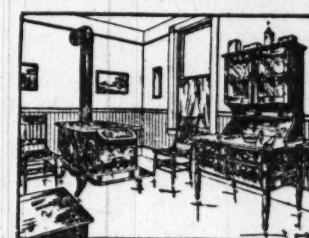


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—we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

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S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE

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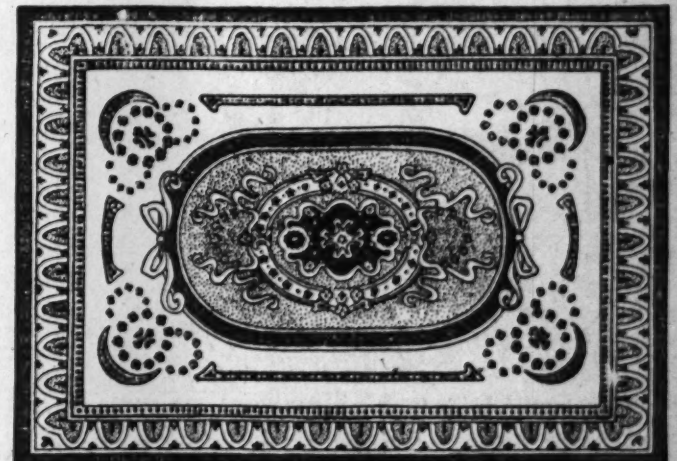
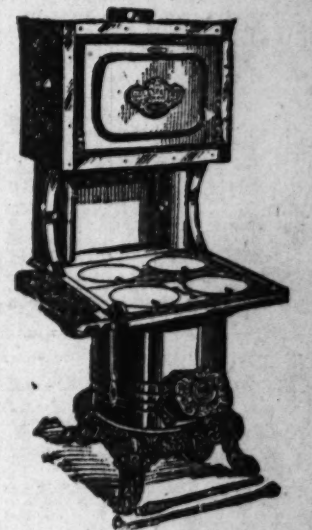


—Coles' high oven range

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much—this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use.—it will save fuel and will lessen your work—will keep fire over night—you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate, no dampers—let us show you its many good features.—we show the complete line.

—St. Louis agents.

—we also have the agency for the Buck's, Quick Meal and many other standard makes of heaters and ranges.



—Wilton velvet rugs

(large room size)

—made of best quality wool—a guaranteed fabric that will wear for years—they have the quality that insures satisfaction—the patterns are very handsome and the colorings are most durable.—never before sold **\$13.95** at less than \$22.50—for this week, only, at.....

ST. LOUIS, MO.
SEPT. 7, 1913

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

CIRCULATION
OVER 50000

DANCE of the SEA GODDESSES

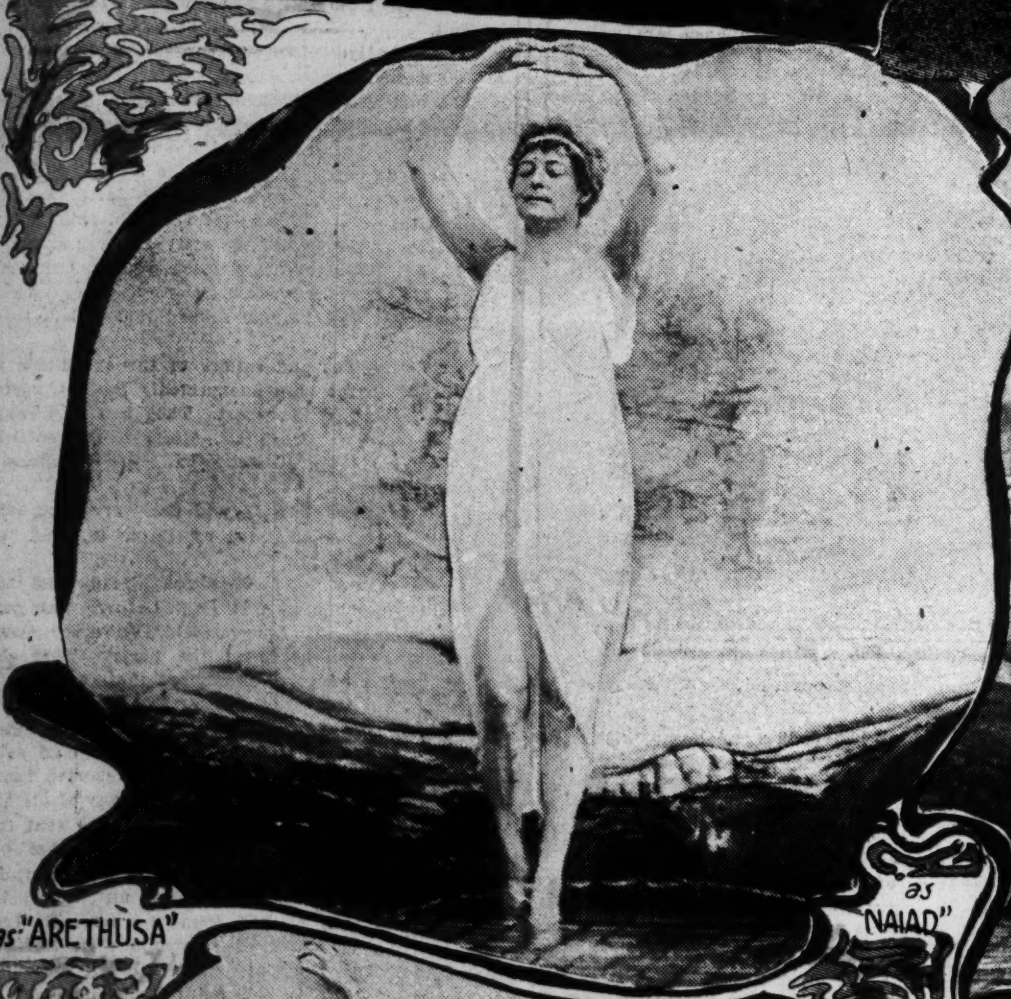
The one Novelty of
the Season at
Newport this Year

PHOTOGRAPHS
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UNDERWOOD
N.Y.



MISS
NOYES as
"ARIADNE"

THE FAMOUS BLUE
GARDEN on the JAMES
ESTATE, NEWPORT



as "ARETHUSA"



as
"NAIAD"



as "ANDROMEDA"



as "PSYCHE"



NEWPORT society had a thrill which caused it to hold its breath when Miss Florence Fleming Noyes, originator of a new style of rhythmic dancing, essayed the role of Venus in a pageant given recently at the magnificent estate of Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James.

Mrs. J. W. Hawksworth arranged the pageant, the mythological characters being assumed by members of the smart set. There were Tritons and mermaids, Neptune and other marine deities and fanciful characters. Miss Noyes as the beautiful sea goddess, however, was the chief attraction, and her dancing and disappearance made a startling climax to the spectacle.

Miss Noyes was borne into the ballroom reclining on a huge seashell carried by six Tritons. In her wake followed Neptune mounted upon a white horse. The dancer was barefooted. She wore loose-clinging robes of filmy white.

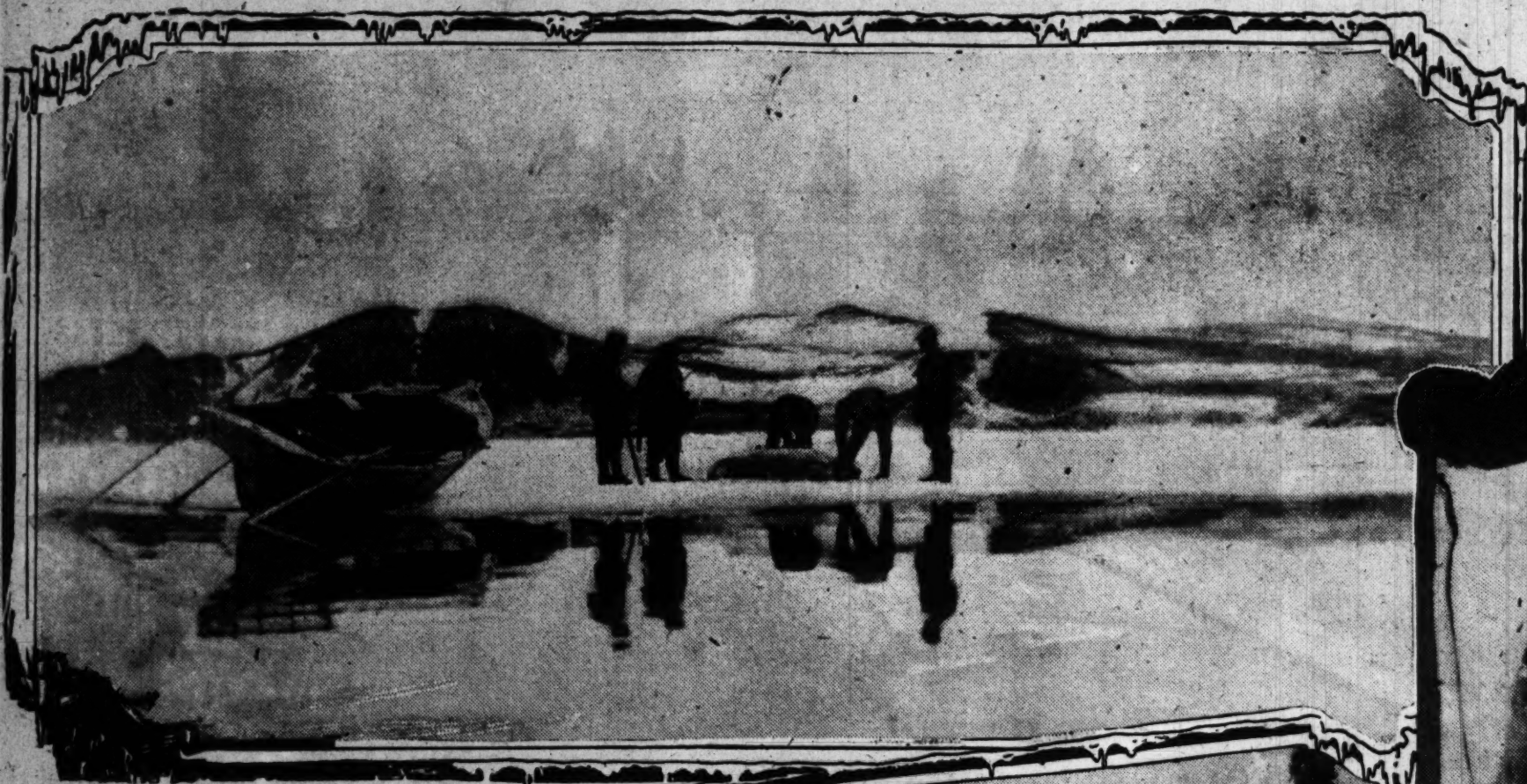
Neptune, greeting the goddess, invited her to dance for his delectation. A large tank, representing the sea, had a surface of glass through which shone vari-colored lights. A rainbow was produced by a clever arrangement of lights. Miss Noyes threw aside her robes and proceeded to dance through the rainbow, in the presence of a large company of society folk.

The dancer went through various rhythmical figures, to the softened music of the orchestra. Meantime from the surface of the tank arose a mist like that arising from the sea. At the end of her dance Miss Noyes disappeared in the mist, which likewise gradually disappeared, leaving the spectators, who looked on in breathless admiration, wondering what had become of the fair goddess.

The contriver of the huge seashell could have explained it easily. Miss Noyes simply "ducked" through an opening in the shell, reappearing behind the shell as it was held afloat by the human Tritons in attendance. It was a performance that elicited prolonged applause after the spec-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

ADVENTURERS RAGED IN THE ARCTIC



The first bear secured on the expedition.

Disaster, Disease and Death Overtake Members of German Expedition, None of Whom Had Previous Experience in Exploring the Frozen North — Rescued Survivors of Party of Seventeen Under Lieut. Schroeder Stranz Tell Stories of Terrible Hardships in Effort to Discover Northeast Passage



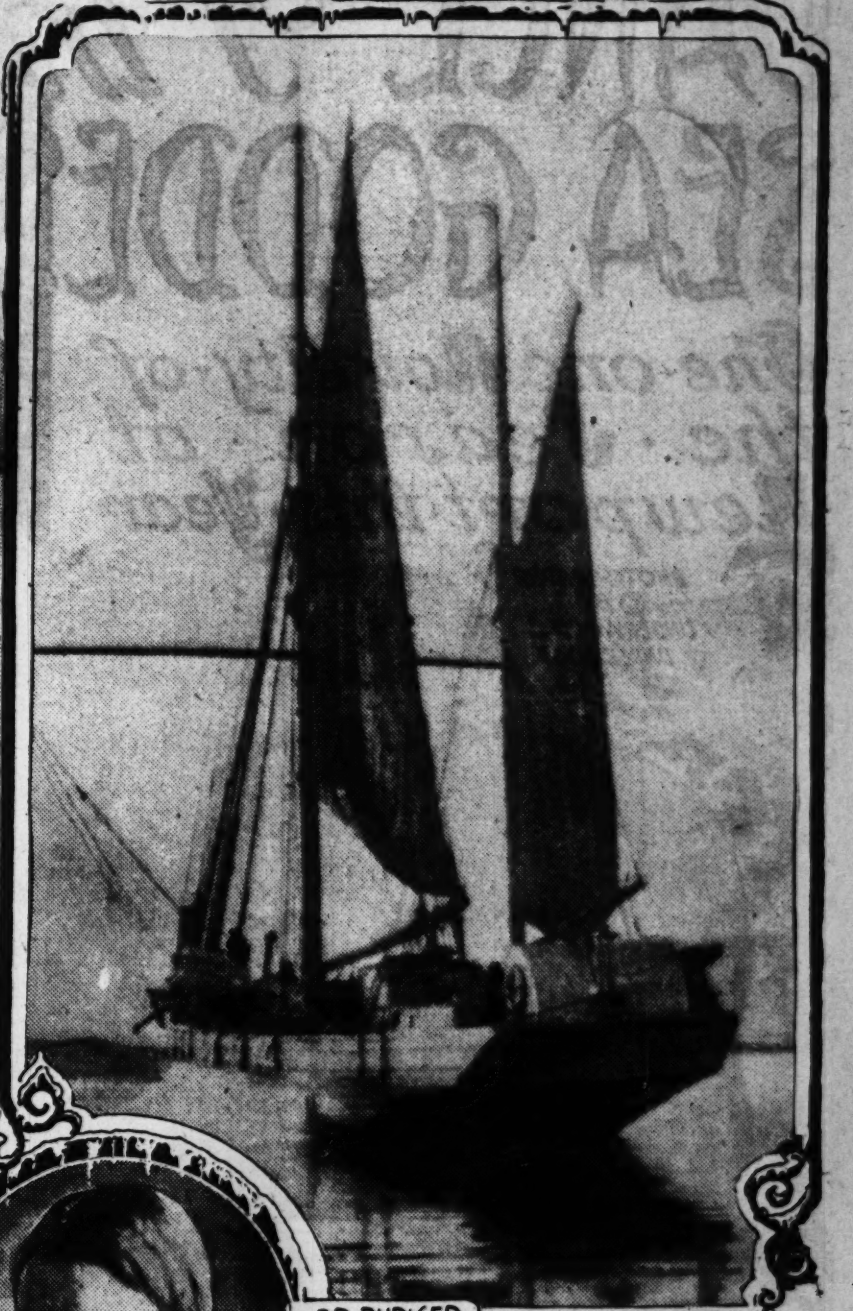
OUT of the frozen North comes a new tale that carries a moral, namely, that Arctic exploration is not for amateurs. Disaster, disease and death attended the German expedition commanded by Lieut. Schroeder Stranz, which went northward in the hope of discovering the Northeast Passage. The survivors, recently rescued after three relief expeditions had been sent, one of these parties having come to grief through the sinking of its ship, are telling a story of terrible hardships. They faced death for many months, from cold, from starvation, from scurvy, from accident, and even from thirst. Several of the men did succumb. Their bodies lie in ice graves under the Northern Light. Some of those who were rescued are maimed for life. All are convinced that it is foolhardy to attempt exploration of any part of the Arctic region unless there

With the Relief Expedition over unknown lands—on the way to Advent Bay—Dr. Rudiger on the sledge.

men of learning and of devotion to their profession. The commander was a naval officer, an expert navigator, a man of executive ability, accustomed to command. The ship, the Herzog Ernst, was stout and seaworthy, which, however, means something less than icyworthy. They were well provisioned and otherwise adequately equipped. There was just one omission, and it came near proving fatal to the entire party and adding to the Arctic another total disaster like that which left the frozen bodies of Capt. Robert E. Scott and his three companions on an ice field in the Antarctic after they had reached the South Pole. This omission is indicated above—the German expedition neglected to take along some explorers who had been in the Arctic regions before and knew from rough experience how to be ready for emergencies. The Herzog Ernst started for the North in June, 1912, under patronage of the Duke of Altenburg. In less than four months disaster overtook the ship and it was abandoned. From September



MARINE PAINTER RAVE.



DR. RUDIGER.

Ship Herzog Ernst, August 17, 1912, on coast of Northeast Land.

without tools, sleeping bags or lights. I melted some fat and made lights. I fashioned some sleeping bags from salted skins which I found in the hut.

Dr. Rudiger's foot became worse, and there were no more bandage materials. The provisions ran out and we left the hut Nov. 25, hoping to regain the ship. We suffered severely, having nothing to drink, but we reached a hut at Moss Bay, where we found some hard and moldy bread.

"We remained there three days during a storm and then started again for the ship, guiding ourselves by the stars. We arrived at the ship Dec. 1. Dr. Rudiger had suffered greatly, two more of his toes and four fingers having been frozen, while his foot became so bad that it had to be amputated.

"The guides and sailors of the expedition returned to the ship unexpectedly Dec. 24, reporting the loss of Eberhart. They had no news of Dr. Dettmers or of Dr. Moeser, the botanist. They said Capt. Ritschel had gone on alone to Advent Bay.

"Stave died Feb. 24 and the Norwegian relief expedition, commanded by Capt. Starvud, appeared April 21."

A German relief expedition already had been sent out, commanded by Capt. Lerner. This party sailed in the ship Loevenskiold. For many months nothing was heard of the party. Then, last August, a telegram announced that the ship had sunk, but that Capt. Lerner and his party, comprising five Germans who had had Arctic experience and eight sailors, had reached land safely in the ship's small boats. They reported having found no trace of Lieut. Stranz or any of his men.

From the time Rave's message was sent from Advent Bay, last May, nothing more had been heard of the rest of his party. Capt. Starvud of the Norwegian relief expedition also reported by wireless that he had found no trace of Lieut. Stranz and his three companions in Northeast Land. This party of four, which left the ship in August, 1912, is believed by the survivors and rescuers to have perished.

Hills Hide Town From Sun

THERE is a quaint little hamlet called Middleham in the Valley of the Lym, near Lynmouth, North Devon, England, where for three months in the year the sun is not seen.

The cluster of houses forming the hamlet is surrounded on all sides by hills so steep and high that from November until February the sun does not rise high enough to be seen over their tops.

The first appearance of the sun is eagerly looked for, and as it is first seen on Feb. 14, the inhabitants call it their valentine.

If the day should be foggy or cloudy, so that it cannot be seen, there is great disappointment, especially among the children.

For the first few days after the 14th the sun is only seen for a very short time, but as the sun rises higher in the heavens the time it is in sight increases daily until its height is reached, when it gradually begins to fade from view again until in November it entirely vanishes from sight for another three months.



The four members of the expedition through Northeast Land before the departure August 19, 1912, for the north coast.

be men along who have had previous experience in such work. There were 11 Germans and five Norwegians in the little party of explorers. Not one of them had had experience in the Arctic regions. All were brave men, capable of great endurance, resourceful far beyond the average. The sailors were veterans of the seas. The scientists were to July—10 long months of anxiety—the fate of the main part of the expedition was unknown. From time to time came scant, unsatisfying reports. Each of these carried news of disaster, with hints of still graver moment. It was believed for a long time that Lieut. Schroeder Stranz and most of his men had perished. It was known months ago that at least four of the party were dead. The world heard comparatively little about the expedition. Had it been commanded by Peary or by Amundsen the interest would have been keener. Men who had been connected with Arctic exploration predicted that failure and probably death would be the result of the rash dash into the unknown by inexperienced adventurers.

Over a glacier. At the right, the leader of the Relief Expedition, Capt. Starvud; on the sled, Dr. Rudiger.

Capt. Ritschel, commander of the Herzog Ernst and second in command of the expedition, sent to the world of civilization the first report from the party. Last January, seven months from the date of departure, Capt. Ritschel, unaccompanied, made his way to the American Coal Co.'s camp at Advent Bay. He was sick and exhausted. He had had a terrible journey. From what he reported it was believed that he was the sole survivor of the party of 16 men.

Ritschel said that the ship went into winter quarters in Trunenburg Bay, in North Spitzbergen, early in August. Lieut. Stranz and three others started Aug. 16 on a sledge journey, presumably to Northeast Land, across Henlopen Strait, their object being to get some sledging experience for a campaign against the Northeast Passage the following season.

According to Capt. Ritschel the ship was abandoned by the rest of the party Sept. 9. Under his command they began a forlorn retreat toward Advent Bay, which is 120 miles from the abandoned vessel. It appears that provisions necessary to prevent scurvy had run short at that early date and some of the men were suffering from scurvy. A few, it was said, were in the last stages of the disease when the party abandoned the ship. Their only hope was to reach Advent Bay and find proper food and medical treatment.

The retreating party crossed Wijde Bay on the ice and halted there until Dec. 10. They were about half way to Advent Bay. Ritschel said fearful storms and exhaustion caused this halt, which experienced explorers declare was unwise, even under those circumstances. Before reaching the point where they halted to recuperate, Dr. Rudiger, the oceanographer of the expedition, was left behind in a rude camp, with two months' provisions, according to Ritschel's story. Herr Rave, a marine artist, remained with the doctor, who could travel no farther because of frozen toes.

Capt. Ritschel made his way alone to the mining camp on Advent Bay. This is pronounced by old Arctic explorers a most plucky feat. They wonder how he did it. At Advent Bay there were 80 coal miners in winter camp. They had plenty of food, fuel and stoves. As soon as they heard Capt. Ritschel's tale they organized a relief party and started northward.

In the meantime, it appears, the men whom Ritschel left in camp made up their minds that the best thing they could do was to try to get back to the ship. They broke camp before the relief party reached the spot. The would-be rescuers found only the scant litter of their occupancy.

Now comes the story of Artist Rave and the oceanographer, Dr. Rudiger, as told by the diary of Rave, who was picked up by a rescue party early this year and reached Advent Bay late in May. His story and that of Ritschel differ in several essentials. Rave wrote:

"The proposal to abandon the ship came from Capt. Ritschel at the beginning of September. The vessel then was provisioned for four months; besides there was a large supply of condensed foods, and she was otherwise well equipped."

"The party started for Advent Bay Sept. 21 and reached a hut on Wijde Bay Oct. 4. Dr. Rudiger was suffering then from a half-frozen foot, two of his toes being in bad condition."

"I offered to remain with him there until the others could bring back help. The hut contained a month's provisions. Dr. Rudiger and I were

WHICH ARE THE NEWPORT FASHIONABLES? WHICH ARE THE ST. LOUIS SHOPPERS?

"THEY all look alike to me" said a St. Louis society woman after she had examined this page of photographs in which pictures of society girls and matrons taken at Newport are mingled without distinguishing mark with snapshots of St. Louis shoppers taken at random on the city streets. Can you meet with any better success than did this society woman? Can you by taking the pictures in order say that this one is the photograph of a Newport fashionable and this the snapshot of a St. Louis woman on bargains bent? Try it, before reading of the mistakes which the social leader, who is familiar with Newport, made.

Picture No. 1, she guessed was that of a society girl at Newport. The photograph was actually taken one busy afternoon on Washington avenue. The stylish hat and modish gown proved deceptive.

Photograph No. 2 was surmised to be that of a St. Louis girl tripping towards a department store. It is in fact a picture of Miss Esther Moreland, daughter of Andrew M. Moreland, multi-millionaire, of Pittsburg and Newport.

The third picture was puzzling, with a slight inclination towards the opinion that it represented a Newport matron. This guess was derived from the fashionably close-fitting skirt, the modish

Can You Tell From a Glance at
These Photographs — By
Judging Gowns, Poise and
Looks—
WHICH IS WHICH?

The next photograph, No. 10, was so baffling that no decision could be made as between the gilded boulevards of Newport and the heat-driven downtown thoroughfares of St. Louis. It was a figure which one would not be struck at meeting on Olive street. It was also a figure which one felt would be at home in the New Jersey fashion center.

The original was Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff of New York and Newport, whose family is not only extremely wealthy but which belongs to the most exclusive circles of American society.

No. 11 was correctly decided to be the picture of a St. Louis girl, but the society guesser at the riddles of dress was a bit uncertain about the last photograph, though finally with some hesitation the decree was given in favor of St. Louis. This was also correct.

What is the meaning of this confusion between the daughters and wives of millionaires belonging to families whose social position is the most eminent and St. Louis girls and women, who may for aught that is known here to be daughters and wives of just plain, everyday business men? Is the democratic doctrine of equality extending itself even into the realm of feminine dress, in which the fair and conservative sex has for ages maintained a strict aristocracy?

Time was when a "gentleman," so called,

was rigorously distinguishable by his garb, from his less exalted brother. To say nothing of Europe in the palmy days of the nobility, adorned in its class wigs and ruffles and skirted coats of many colors and swords, it was true even in the time of Washington and Jefferson that masculine dress reflected differences in social status.

But today dress suits have reduced all men to a level, and the millionaire and the clerk stand on an equality of black and white at the most formal functions. On the street a barber or a baseball player may be even more modishly attired than the son of a railroad magnate.

The same democracy is now invading woman's clothes to the extent that it may be said that they all, Newport belle and St. Louis shopper, "look alike." Is the reason this—that woman's campaign for the ballot and her new interest in politics inoculated her with the doctrine that all women are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among them the pursuit of life, liberty and dress? According to St. Louis women, it is not this miracle which has happened.

The truth, they say, is that the present-day styles peculiarly lend themselves to adaptation to even a humble purse.

"There is such a scantiness of material in stylish dresses today," said one well-known society woman, "that for \$5 or \$6 any girl can buy enough stuff to furnish out the most modish of gowns."

"The dresses are only two-piece affairs, and the great economy of material is in the skirt. There are no underskirts to use up more cloth, and the costume is almost completely innocent of furbelows, flounces and frills, all of which make for economy."

"Then, too, the lines are so simple that a girl with ordinary skill with the needle can buy a pattern and make her own gown, thus saving tailoring and dressmaking bills."

sash and the demurely chic hat. As a matter of fact, the wearer was a St. Louis woman, not posed for comparison with the Eastern women whose names are nationally famous, but dressed in her customary street attire.

The strangest mistake was made regarding the picture numbered "4." This was guessed to be a smart young St. Louis matron walking in Forest Park or strolling in one of the West end places on a sunny afternoon.

It is really a snapshot of Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs, taken at Newport. She is a member of the famous New York family of Oelrichs, whose millions are staggering in quantity.

The next two pictures were correctly guessed, the first being that of a St. Louis girl and the second that of an Eastern society woman. The latter, No. 6, is a snapshot of Mrs. Richard Gambrell of New York and Newport.

No. 7 was also correctly surmised to be a Newport girl, the glass held in her hand aiding in the identification. She is Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of Mrs. George S. Scott of New York and Newport.

The next picture, No. 8, was, however, mistaken for that of a Newport belle, the modish costume and the refined face aiding the error. This too, was a snapshot of a girlish shopper taken on Washington avenue.

Picture No. 9 reminded the woman interviewed of the St. Louis girls who can be seen in throngs every morning on the tennis courts in Forest Park, with their jackets, linen suits, white slippers and outing hats.

In reality, it is a photograph of Miss Greta Moreland of Pittsburg and Newport, a sister of Miss Esther Moreland, who is the subject of the second picture.

100 Fires Caused by Sun Rays



KANSAS won the heat championship during the summer now waning. Weather Bureau reports showed temperatures above 100 degrees at several points for many days in succession. Something the bureau did not report was the destructive effect of the sun's rays in starting fires. More than a hundred fires were reported

to the State Fire Marshal during the heated spell as having been set by the sun. This is official, and therefore should be believed by incredulous persons who find it difficult to imagine sun-heat hot enough to start a fire.

Many of the fires occasioned by sun-heat caused no appreciable damage, but about a dozen of them resulted in property losses. Other fires caught in the dry pasture grass or stubble fields and burned themselves out without destroying anything except the grass and stubble.

The summer of 1913 has been one of the three driest since Kansas was settled. The State has had three unusual drouth years—In 1854, in 1874, when the grasshoppers came, and in 1913. There are points in Kansas which did not have a single shower of rain for 70 days and there was not a good rain anywhere in the State for 90 days. Early in the spring the Neosho and Verdigris rivers were on a rampage and higher than for many years. The Neosho did not flow a single drop for nearly two weeks, except close to springs in its bed, and soon the tiny stream would trickle out and it might be rods before another flowing place could be found. Many small streams that have not been dry in many years went dry this year.

Ed McKibben of Horton bought two small houses and joined them together to make one cottage. There was a small open space in the point of the roof where the two houses were fitted together. The carpenters filled the space with ordinary cotton batting and the joint of the roof was made of tin. The heat of the sun shining on the tin set fire to the cotton batting and nearly burned the house down.

The heaviest loss from the sun fires was that of the cattle barns at the State Fair Grounds at Hutchinson. Fine, big barns had been erected recently on the new grounds given to the State. The burns cost more than \$20,000. The rays of the sun shining through the skylight set fire to straw piled in some of the stalls. Before the fire was discovered it had gained such headway that practically the entire barns were destroyed.

It is supposed that there was a part of the glass in the skylight that happened to be in such position that it picked up the rays of the sun and concentrated them on a spot of straw and soon had the straw blazing.

Every small boy has had, or seen, the microscopes of other school children, or even home-made sun burners, by which a piece of paper could be set burning in a few minutes. A bubble in the window pane in the home of a Mrs. Leight in Kansas City, Kan., caused her to lose almost all her worldly possessions. The sun shone through this bubble in the pane and the rays were concentrated on a pint can of coal oil on the floor. The can was exploded by the sun rays and the fire gained headway so quickly that it was impossible to save more than a few articles



Rays shining through skylight set fire to barn.



Fire in yard set by sun rays.

Oklahoma Heat Hatches Chicken

ALSO, it was hot in Oklahoma. When E. Smith, a commission man at Oklahoma City, received one August day a crate of eggs from Reeding, Okla., by freight, three chickens hopped out of the crate. They had been hatched en route. One of the chicks died, but the others promise to become lively cacklers. For hatching chickens a uniform heat of approximately 103 degrees for twenty-one days is required.

On the farm of Nick Schlick, near Westphalia, a glass egg used as a nest egg in his henhouse caused the loss of the entire henhouse and two or three hens. There was straw in wooden boxes along the sides of the henhouse and in each of the divisions there was a glass egg. One of the eggs was in such position that shortly after noon one day the rays of the sun, shining through a crack in the wall, hit the egg and soon had the straw burning. Before anyone about the farm knew there was a fire the henhouse was in flames.

On the farm of J. A. Mann, in Clay County, a lantern globe had been broken. A small boy picked up a piece of this globe and threw it out into the adjoining wheat field. The glass fragment sailed away gracefully and not one expected trouble from it. Early in August the sun shining on that piece of glass set fire to the stubble field. Before the blaze could be put out it had burned down two wheat stacks and destroyed about \$500 worth of wheat.

A piece of mirror that had been thrown away set fire to some grass in the yard of J. B. Crow, near Kinsley, and the fire crept up and caught in his house. The mirror had been broken in moving and the glass was all taken out and dumped with a pile of tin cans.

There are many prairie and stubble field fires in the report of the State Fire Marshal due to the sun shining on bottles, pieces of polished metal and even on barbed wire fences. There are several instances where the weeds growing along the fence had been blown against the wires so long that the wires were worn smooth and bright. The rays of the sun set fire to the same grass or weeds that had worn the polished surface on the wires. These fires did no serious damage.

A track worker on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, near Council Grove, had a can of sardines for his lunch one day. At lunch time the meal had gone down to the shade of a bridge, across a small creek to eat and rest. The sardine can was thrown away. The entire crew of section men was startled a few minutes later by one man yelling fire. The brigadier can had so fallen that it caught the rays of the sun, the grass was set on fire and the bridge was in danger. The men soon put out the fire. Shortly after this all the Kansas railroads ordered the grass and weeds cut for a hundred feet around every bridge, because of the danger of fire, either from sun rays or engine sparks.

According to a French scientist potassium must be added to the list of radioactive substances. German passenger dirigibles carried 10,291 persons on regular trips last year without killing or injuring one of them.



MRS. THOMAS W. TYLER

Mrs. Tyler talking to girl in tenement house.

Mrs. Tyler of Boston Is First "Matron of the Streets"—Mlle. Polaire Wears a Nose Ring on the Stage—California Girl Dons Male Attire and Goes Prospecting for Gold—A Baroness Takes Her Cat for an Airing on a String

SURPRISE, not to say shock, used to penetrate the social organism when a woman did anything conspicuous, except perhaps in literature or on the stage. But that was before the advent of the New Woman. In the past few years woman has arrived. She is here not merely to stay, but to go forward. Woman is doing things nowadays which a few years ago would have created sensations, but are accepted today merely as indicating the new liberty of the sex. Some of these things are useful, some bizarre; some of them still startle a little, but not as they did in the days before woman got into the moving picture show of active life.

A highly useful woman who is doing something new is Mrs. Thomas W. Tyler of Boston—Back Bay Boston, too, where she has a handsome home appropriately named "The Shelter." Mrs. Tyler is making her home the shelter for girls who need a protecting hand and motherly counsel. She is known in Boston officially as "Matron of the Streets," and in that capacity she is the first in America.

Mrs. Tyler left the Back Bay social circles six months ago to go into the streets, the parks, the cafes, the theaters, the dance halls and find a helping hand to young women in need of it. She has become the friend and counselor of the girl of the street, the shop girl, the factory girl, the young girl from the country who comes to the city, unaware of the pitfalls that are set for her feet.

The "Matron of the Streets" visits hundreds of girls who work in stores and factories, makes them know that she is their friend, tells them they may consult her at any time, and offers advice and material aid in time of trouble. Her evident kindness and disinterestedness overcome the girls' suspicions. She is not loathed upon with that distrust which sometimes defeats the aim of official charity workers. She is the "mother of hundreds" and treats all classes of young women with equal consideration. Mrs. Tyler says she opens soon to see other women, in the big cities throughout the country, doing similar work in behalf of young women. So much for a useful woman.

Mlle. Polaire, the French actress, is attracting attention to herself through quite another mode of originality. Her way of compelling attention is not useful—merely bizarre. Mlle. Polaire wears a ring in her nose. Ringed noses, to be sure, are not new to womankind. There are tribes of primitive people whose women wear rings in their noses. But a nose ring worn by a white woman is a novelty, and thus far Mlle. Polaire has this realm of facial decoration or desecration all to herself. She didn't have her nose pierced, though. Her ring just pinches hard enough to hold it in place.

Mlle. Polaire, a few years ago, achieved another triumph. She got her waist slendered down to 27 inches in circumference. A man's collar, No. 18-2, would serve her as a belt. She is proud



Mlle. POLAIRE and HER NOSE RING

Miss Frances Leighton, prospector.

of having the smallest waist in the world—that is, for a full-grown woman. Mlle. Polaire also is proud of the fact that she is the thinnest actress on the stage. She is so thin that she is almost diaphanous. Also, she has been called the ugliest woman on the stage, but she is not pleased with that distinction.

Don't you wonder who is going to be the lady candidate for President in 1916? Or will there be several? And as to the candidates for Governor or is it Governor?—in the many equal suffrage states, who's who? Already a feminine termination for the word alderman is needed. "Hinky Dink" Kenna of Chicago, whose renown

New Things Women Are Doing Useful and Bizarre



Mrs. Anna Carlo-Blasi, Chicago Aldermaness candidate.



that the suffrage bill has passed, are women," said Mrs. Blasi. "They will support me for Alderman because they know that I stand for good government and will see that the terrible conditions in the tenement districts are ameliorated."

Mrs. Blasi is conducting a school of suffrage among the Bohemian women of Woodlawn. She has classes twice a week. She has been the orator of the day at several Italian picnics and is going about attaining her aims precisely as a man politician would.

Mrs. Blasi has a large following in three Italian societies, of one of which she is president. Her influence also is felt among the Germans and Bohemians.

"Kenna and Coughlan have been in office long enough," she declares. "They should give someone else a chance. There are more women than men in the ward," she added, significantly.

The "dog lady" is known in most cities, particularly in New York, where most people live in apartments. She is the woman who leads her dog, or is led by her dog, about the streets. London has developed the "cat lady." She takes her cat out for its airing with a string attached to its neck and held in her hand. The Baroness Epstein is the originator of this new fad. Her cat is a Siamese and wears a correct walking costume when it perambulates the parks or the boulevards with the Baroness holding the string.

A California heiress, Miss Frances Leighton, has aroused attention by donning male attire and going out into the Sierra Madre Mountains to seek a gold mine which her grandfather, a forty-year-old, is believed to have located. The location is lost. Miss Leighton, with pick and shovel, is out in the mountains prospecting for the pay streak. She made up a prospector's outfit and went alone into the mountain wilds.

Many worked-out coal mines in Pennsylvania are being filled in with sand and other waste material to prevent their surfaces caving and damaging valuable property.



Baroness D'Epstein with her Siamese cat.

Little Puritan Maid the Sensation of Paris

Daughter of Boston Deacons Turns Nautch Girl
and at Age of 15 Is Star of Folies Bergeres
"Nila Devi," Dancer of Exotic Rhythms, Is
Really Regina Jones of Beacon Hill, and Her
Mother, Strict as Priscilla, Is Her Argus-Eyed
Guard and Manager • Weird Evolution of a
Schoolgirl From the Shadow of Wellesley



LITTLE New England girl, slim as a sylph and with a seraph's innocence in her eyes, is dancing Maenad dances on the stage of the Folies Bergeres in Paris. She is the prime attraction of the notorious music hall known to all the world as the headquarters of Parisian audacity. Night after night her exquisitely graceful postures, aflame with the spirit of the Orient, are rapturously applauded by audiences whom the most spectacular flight of the Russians, or the boldest gyrations of imported Nautch girls, had left cold.

The blazing electric sign over the portals of the Folies announces her as Nila Devi, a name from the Sanscrit suggested by Edmund Russell, and meaning "Blue Goddess." Back home in Boston she is Regina Jones.

And while the artless sprite waves and flutters through her 20 minutes of sensational fantasies, there sits in the wings a sweet-faced, middle-aged New England woman of the sewing circle type, knitting sedulously. She is Nila Devi's mother.

There is another phase to Mother Jones' devotion. She is her child's manager. It is she who from the first has fixed the rates the managers must pay for the display of Regina's tempestuous temperament. This bank account, which swells nightly, is in her name and she is Cerberus both of the checkbook and of her daughter. Except for the brief 20 minutes the little dancer is before the searching glare of the footlights she is under Mother Jones' wing. From the little hotel at which they live the girl never stirs save under



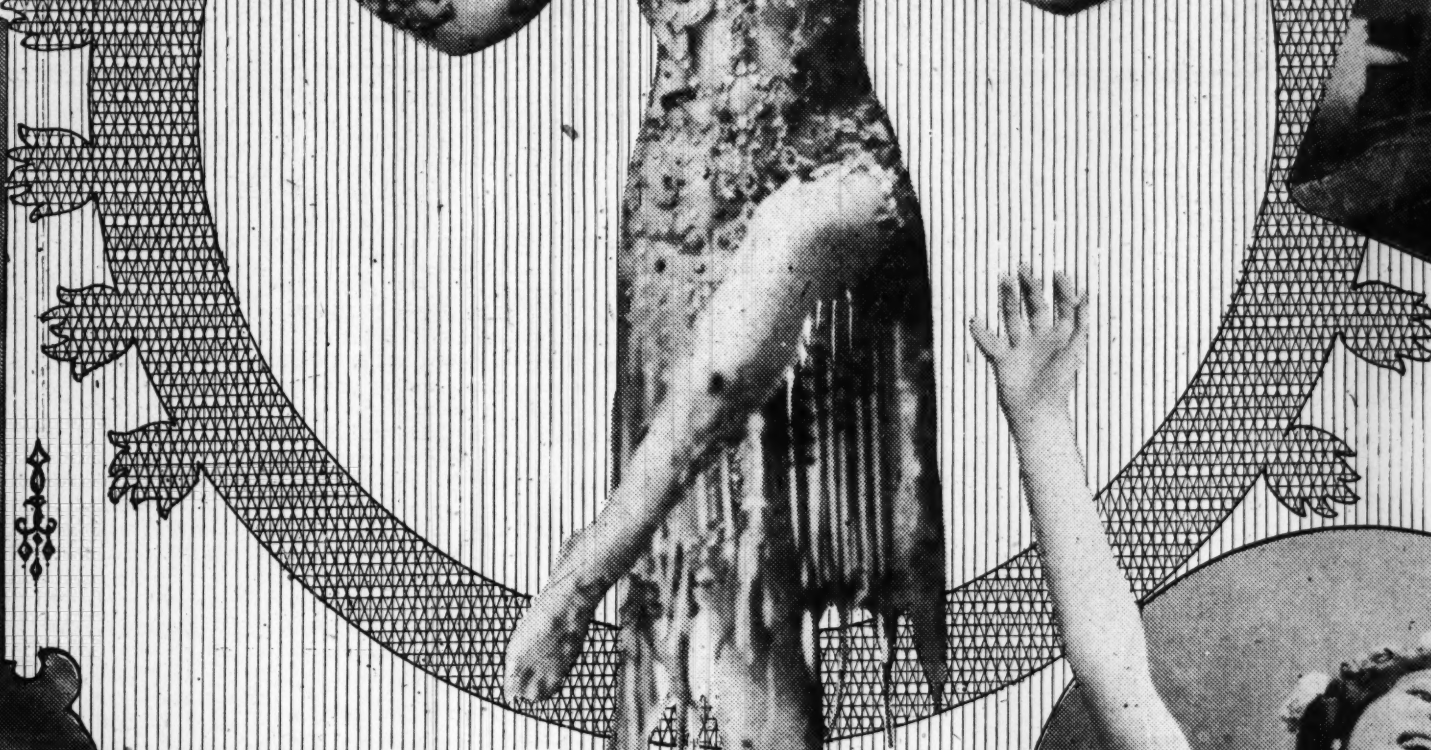
The proper expression for a stately minuet, as thrifty as Russell Sage, is her chaperon and purse bearer.

Regina Jones went to Paris by way of Algiers and to Algiers by way of London. Regina's talent, apparently inborn, had refused to subdue itself to Yankee amenities and her mother agreed to take her abroad to afford her art the expression that Puritan convention denied it in America.

So to the British metropolis went she and appeared before Leslie Stuart, author of "Florodora" and Henry Burcher, factor of the girl garden called the Gayety. The try-out was phenomenally successful. The performance amounted to genius, these experts declared. The combination of seraph, Maenad and Nautch was irresistible, but would London stand for it?

They recommended Paris, and thither the child and her mother repaired, armed with letters that brought them into the sanctuary of the blasé caterers to Parisian sensation. Quite admirable, was the verdict, followed by the suggestion that it might be well for the Joneses to visit Algiers, which was not only the vestibule to Parisian attention, but where Miss Regina might enrich the variety of her gyrations by a study of Oriental dances.

Thither she and the careful New England mother went, and it may be said that the undulating art of the Boston exotic made a hit in that realm



THE BLUE GODDESS OF THE FOLIES POSING IN HER FAMOUS DANCE, "THE AWAKENING."



NILA DEVI IN ONE OF HER ORIENTAL PERFORMANCES



A laughing little sprite.

daughter so enthusiastically renders. But it is asking more of heredity than the law allows to ascribe Regina's performance to parental influence on the paternal side.

Mrs. Jones goes further back. She hints that her own mother's people, three generations ago, were Hungarian—and one knows the barbaric strain of Budapest. Instead of accepting the proper hereditary averages, Regina reverted to some Magyar ancestress who may, for all one knows, have been a Taglioni on the Viennese stage.

And according to Mrs. Jones, Regina must have been a perilous handful from her earliest days. At 5 she was gayly prouetting in the nursery of the Jones home on Beacon street. Why or how the child knew not, but she persisted. At 8 she was entered in one of Boston's exclusive day schools and there, too, she continued her fantastic feats. Literally, she danced through her school days.

And then to Dana Hall they sent the out-of-date dandy who by this time had perfected a series of peculiar representations, mysterious, enticing and abnormal, and she set the whole establishment imitating her—a condition which could not be permitted for a minute—however ignorant the perpetrator of aught more than a gift of entrancing flexibility.

So Mother Jones took her away from Dana Hall, daughter most reluctant to leave, and then arose the problem of her future, which Mrs. Jones has so profitably solved in the terms already alluded to.

And who is to say, however grotesque the whole business is, that she has not chosen the best way out of an odd difficulty? She is in much the predicament of the duck that hatched the flamingo. If reversion to type has thrust itself into a respectable family and will out, let it be properly chaperoned.



A trying but effective posture.

of tropical dancing. The flexible muscles of Regina Jones quickly adapted themselves to the requirements of arabesque rhythms. It is said that to satisfy the curiosity of a caravan of Bedouins which found itself detained at Bondy-el-Arrarey.

As for the Folies, Nila Devi will dance there throughout the season, and she is the sole attraction that has appeared for so long a term. Here are the titles of her rhythmic pot-pouris: "Lysistrata," "Phryne," "Turquoise Idol," "The Golden Silence," "Jov," "Life," "Grief," "Madness," and "Woodland Nymph."

Certain of the largest theaters in the gay capital are now negotiating for her services. Indeed, she has already been enrolled for the Mayola Theater for the autumn months. Her success may have been cometary; she is now a fixed star—15.

What business had an exotic like Regina in the Jones family, perfectly conventional, well-ordered people, living on Beacon Hill—sewing circle, religious people to whom a church social is the most appealing dissipation? True, her father had been for a time on Consul at Alexandria, Egypt and undoubtedly witnessed the type of dance his

Then triumph! Our New Englanders returned to Paris, and Regina danced before the manager of the Folies Bergeres. Her repertoire was not half exhausted before the impresario called for a pause. Out to the telephone and ordered new play bills and posters which blazed out in great type the coming of Nila Devi.

And the first performance! It was a furore—a tumult. Here at last was a perfectly new—not-girlish unsophisticated unconsciously parading itself in the terms commonly associated with frailty.

Next day Nila Devi was the talk of Paris. Wherever one went on the boulevard her name in large type met the eye. Mother Jones, surprised and gratified, bought a kodak and snapped pictures of the playbills and posters and sent them home to kindred and friends.

Every day thrifty Mother Jones is negotiating with perfumers and hairdressers and chemists and cigarette makers who desire to relate their wares to her name. But do not imagine the New England business woman is unbalanced by all this popularity. All who come in contact contribute liberally to the Jones bank account, or there is nothing doing. Even the girl's photographs may be had only at a price, though they may be intended for the spreading of her reputation through the press.

The pageant was one of the most elaborate ever attempted at a private house, various scenic effects employed on the stage being used in heightening the illusions and making the depictions realistic.

Dance of the Sea Goddess

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tors found their voices and recovered from the magic of the scene.

During the night's entertainment Miss Noyes appeared in several mythological roles. She danced as Psyche, as Ariadne, as Arethusa, as Andromeda and as a Naiad. In each dance she introduced original and highly rhythmic movements, suiting her evolutions to the character represented.

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The

IN TODAY'S CHAPTER OF

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S Story of His Life

HE SAYS:

Experience as Police Commissioner Convinces Him That "Maudlin Sentimentality in Behalf of Willful Female Offenders Is a Curse," and That "There Are Naturally Evil Women Just as There Are Naturally Evil Men"—Society Should Wage Stern War Upon Both, He Urges—a Tragic Summer Week Spent by the Author in New York Tenement District—His Conclusions as to Social, Economic and Labor Problems.

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WHEN in 1912, I ran for President on the Progressive ticket, I received a number of unsigned letters inclosing sums of money for the campaign. One of these inclosed \$20. The writer, who did not give his name, said that he was a policeman, that I had once had him before me on charges, and had fined him \$20; that, as a matter of fact, he had not committed the offense for which I fined him, but that the evidence was such that he did not wonder that I had been misled, and never blamed me for it, because I had acted squarely and had given honest and decent men a chance in the police department; and that now he inclosed a \$20 bill, the amount of the fine inflicted on him so many years before. I have always wished I knew who the man was.

The disciplinary courts were very interesting. But it was extraordinarily difficult to get at the facts in the more complicated cases—as must always be true under similar circumstances; for, ordinarily, it is necessary to back up the superior officer who makes the charge, and yet it is always possible that this superior officer is, consciously or unconsciously, biased against his subordinate.

In the courts the charges were sometimes brought by police officers and sometimes by private citizens. In the latter case we would get queer insights into twilight phases of New York life. It was necessary to be always on our guard. Often an accusation would be brought against the policeman because he had been guilty of misconduct. Much more often the accusation merely meant that the officer had incurred animosity by doing his duty. I remember one amusing case where the officer was wholly to blame, but had acted in entire good faith.

One of the favorite and most demoralizing forms of gambling in New York was policy playing. The policy slips consisted of papers with three rows of figures written on them. The officer in question was a huge pithecodont of a creature, with a wooden face and a receding forehead, and his accuser, whom he had arrested the preceding evening, was a little grig of a red-headed man, obviously respectable, and almost incoherent with rage.

The anger of the little red-headed man was but natural, for he had just come out from a night in the station house. He had been arrested late in the evening on suspicion that he was a policy player, because of the rows of figures on a piece of paper which he had held in his hand, and because at the time of his arrest he had just stepped into the entrance of the hall of a tenement house in order to read by lamplight.

The paper was produced in evidence. There were the three rows of figures all right, but, as the accuser explained, hopping up and down with rage and excitement, they were all of them the numbers of hymns. He was the superintendent of a small Sunday school. He had written down the hymns for several future services, one under the other, and on the way home was stopping to look at them, under convenient lamp posts and finally by the light of the lamp in a tenement house hallway; and it was this conduct which struck the sagacious man in uniform as "suspicious."

PAGE SIX

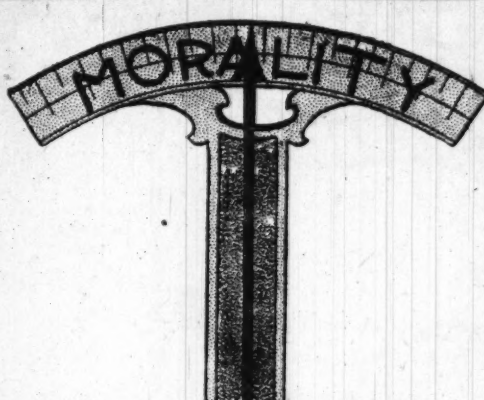
"Achieve the Same Moral Level for the Two Sexes by Raising the Level for the Man, Not by Lowering It for the Woman"

One of the saddest features of police work is dealing with the social evil, with prostitutes and houses of ill fame. In so far as the law gave me power, I always treated the men taken in any raid on these houses precisely as the women were treated. My experience brought me to the very strong conviction that there ought not to be any toleration by law of the vice.

I do not know of any method which will put a complete stop to the evil, but I do know certain things that ought to be done to minimize it. One of these is treating men and women on an exact equality for the same act. Another is the establishment of night courts and of special commissions to deal with this special class of cases.

Another is that suggested by the Rev. Charles

affected by temptations to which girls of weak character or lax standard readily yield. Any man who knows the wide variations in the proportions of the different races and nationalities engaging in prostitution must come to the conclusion that it is out of the question to treat economic conditions as the



sole conditions or even as the chief conditions that determine this question.

In every race there are some naturally vicious individuals and some weak individuals who readily succumb under economic pressure. A girl who is lazy and hates hard work, a girl whose mind is rather feeble, who is of "subnormal intelligence," as the phrase now goes, or a girl who craves cheap finery and vapid pleasure, is always in danger.

A high ideal of personal purity is essential. Where the same pressure under the same economic condition has tenfold the effect on one set of people that it has on another, it is evident that the question of moral standards is even more important than the question of economic standards, very important though this question is.

It is important for us to remember that the girl ought to have a chance, not only for the necessities of life, but for innocent pleasure; and that even more than the man she must not be broken by overwork, by excessive toil. Moreover, public opinion and the law should combine

to hunt down the "flagrant man swine" who himself hunts down poor or silly or unprotected girls. But we must not, in foolish sentimentality, excuse the girl from her duty to keep herself pure. Our duty to achieve the same moral level for the two sexes must be performed by raising the level for the man, not by lowering it for the woman; and the fact that society must recognize its duty in no shape or way relieves, not even to the smallest degree, the individual from doing his or her duty.

Sentimentality which grows maudlin on behalf of the willful prostitute is a curse; to confound her with the entrapped or coerced girl, the real white slave, is both foolish and wicked. There are evil women just as there are naturally depraved young men; and the right and wise thing, the just thing, to them and the generous thing to innocent girls and decent men, is to wage stern war against the evil creatures of both sexes.

In company with Jacob Riis, I did much work that was not connected with the actual discipline of the force. There was one thing which he and I abolished—police lodging houses, which were simply tramp lodging houses, and a fruitful en-

by even a single inspection during the hours of darkness.

There was a very hot spell one midsummer while I was Police Commissioner, and most of each night I spent walking through the tenement-house districts and visiting police stations to see what was being done.

It was a tragic week. We did everything possible to alleviate the suffering. Much of it was heartbreaking, especially the gasping misery of the little children and of the worn-out mothers. Every resource of the health department, of the police department and even the fire department (which flooded the hot streets) was taxed in the effort to render service.

The heat killed such multitudes of horses that the means at our disposal for removing the poor dead beasts proved quite inadequate, although every nerve was strained to the limit. In consequence we received scores of complaints from persons before whose doors dead horses had remained, festering in the heat for two or three days.

One irascible man sent us furious denunciations, until we were at last able to send a big dray to drag away the horse that lay dead before his shop door. The huge dray already contained 11 other dead horses, and when it reached this particular door it broke down, and it was hours before it could be moved. The unfortunate man who had thus been cursed with a grating which closed his doors in despair and wrote us a final pathetic letter in which he requested us to remove either the horses or his shop, he didn't care which.

I have spoken before of my experience with the tenement-house cigar factory law which the highest court of New York State declared unconstitutional. My experience in the police department taught me that not a few of the worst tenement houses were owned by wealthy individuals, who hired the best and most expensive lawyers to persuade the courts that it was "unconstitutional" to insist on the betterment of conditions.

These business men and lawyers were very adroit in using a word with fine and noble associations to cloak their opposition to vitally necessary movements for industrial fair play and decency. They made it evident that they valued the

decency and comfort. The midnight trips that Riis and I took enabled me to see what the police department was doing, and also gave me personal insight into some of the problems of city life. It is one thing to listen in perfunctory fashion to tales of overcrowded tenements, and it is quite another actually to see what that overcrowding means, some hot summer night,

I was scrupulous to see that the labor men had fair play; that, for instance, they were allowed to picket just so far as under the law picketing could be permitted, so that the strikers had ample opportunity peacefully to persuade other labor men not to take their places. But I made it clearly and definitely understood that under no circumstances would I permit violence or fail to insist upon the keeping of the law.

If there were wrongs, I would join with a full

naturally with much more appreciation of the work that was to be done in the Navy Department. This letter I quote, with his permission, because it conveys a lesson to those who are inclined always to think that the conditions of the present time are very bad. It was written July 7, 1897. Mr. Bryce spoke of the possibility of coming to America in a month or so, and continued:

"I hope I may have a chance of seeing you if I do come over, and of drawing some comfort from you as regards your political phenomena, which, so far as I can gather from those of your countrymen I have lately seen, furnish some good opportunities for a persistent optimist like myself to show that he is not to be lightly discouraged. Don't suppose that things are specially 'nice,' as a lady would say, in Europe either. They are not."

Mr. Bryce was a very friendly and competent observer of things American; and there was this distinct note of discouragement about our future in the intimate letter he was thus sending.

Yet this was at the very time when the United States was entering on a dozen years during which our people accomplished more good, and came nearer realizing the possibilities of a great, free and conscientious democracy, than during any other dozen years in our history, save only the years of Lincoln's presidency, and the period during which the nation was founded.

Theodore Roosevelt

Chinese Resume Native Dress.

SHORTLY after the revolution of 1911-12 there was a marked tendency among the middle and better classes of Chinese to adopt European dress. Most of them who could afford to do so made the change, but the bulk of the people—laborers, artisans and small shopkeepers—could not afford it.

However, there was quite a large demand for all sorts of foreign wearing apparel. Lately, however, a reaction has set in and it is declared that of those who adopted foreign dress last year perhaps 60 per cent have gone back to native clothing. Silk, which declined greatly in price about a year ago, has lately risen again, by 20 per cent, which in itself shows that the demand for native clothing is increasing.

As regard the shirt and collar business, the Chinese generally wear tailor-made shirts. Thin material for these costs 25 to 40 cents gold per shirt and making up 30 cents. Flannelette material costs about 70 cents per shirt. A few white linen starched shirts are sold at about \$1 to \$1.50 each, but this is to fill the limited foreign demand.

Linon collars retail at about 15 cents each. Those on sale here show no makers' names and are probably purchased in small lots in Hongkong. Soft collars are generally worn by both foreigners and natives. The Chinese make up their own usually at a price of about 5 cents each.

In an endeavor to cure deep-seated diseases, French physicians are experimenting with injecting solutions of radium into the human body.

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Theodore Roosevelt and children of the tenement.

couragement to vagrancy. Those who read Mr. Riis' story of his own life will remember the incidents that gave him, from actual personal experience, his horror of these tramp lodging houses.

As member of the Health Board I was brought into very close relations with the conditions of life in the tenement-house districts. Here again I used to visit the different tenement-house regions, usually in company with Riis, to see for myself what the conditions were. It was largely this personal experience that enabled me while on the Health Board to struggle not only zealously, but with reasonable efficiency and success, to improve conditions. We did our share in making forward strides in the matter of housing the working people of the city with some regard to

Constitution, not as a help to righteousness, but as a means for thwarting movements against unrighteousness.

After my experience with them I became more set than ever in my distrust of those men, whether business men or lawyers, judges, legislators or executive officers, who seek to make the Constitution a fetish for the prevention of the work of social reform, for the prevention of work in the interest of those men, women and children on whose behalf we should be at liberty to employ freely every governmental agency.

Occasionally during the two years we had to put a stop to riotous violence, and now and then on these occasions some of the labor union leaders protested against the actions of the police. By this time I was becoming a strong believer in

heart in striving to have them corrected. But where there was violence all other questions had to drop until order was restored. This is a democracy, and the people have the power, if they choose to exercise it, to make conditions as they ought to be made, and to do this strictly within the law; and therefore the first duty of the true democrat, and of the man really loyal to the principles of popular government, is to see that law is enforced and order upheld.

It was a peculiar gratification to me that so many of the labor leaders with whom I was thrown in contact grew cordially to accept this view. When I left the department, several called upon me to say how sorry they were that I was not to continue in office. One, the secretary of the Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, Henry Weismann, wrote me expressing his regret that I was going, and his appreciation as a citizen of what I had done as Police Commissioner; he added:

"I am particularly grateful for your liberal attitude toward organized labor, your cordial championship of those speaking in behalf of the toilers and your evident desire to do the right thing as you saw it, at whatever cost."

Some of the letters I received on leaving the department were from unexpected sources. Mr. E. L. Godkin, an editor who in international matters was not a patriotic man, wrote protesting against my taking the assistant secretaryship of the navy, and adding:

"I have a concern, as the Quakers say, to put on record my earnest belief that in New York you are doing the greatest work of which any American today is capable, and exhibiting

to the young men of the country the spectacle of a very important office administered by a man of high character in the most efficient way, and amidst difficulties.

As a lesson in politics I cannot think of anything more instructive."

About the same time I had a letter from Mr. (afterwards Ambassador) James E. Bryce, also expressing regret that I was leaving the police department, but

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SOCIETY'S NEW OUT-DOOR GAMES

Now Its "Blind Man's Buff," "Tag," "Old Witch" and Other Childhood Pastimes, With Improvements * Young Frenchman Introduces the New-Old Diversions to House Party of Grown-Ups Weary of Golf, Motoring and Bathing * "Statues" Makes a Big Hit and Everybody Laughs but "Shakespeare"



French game of "Porridge Cup."

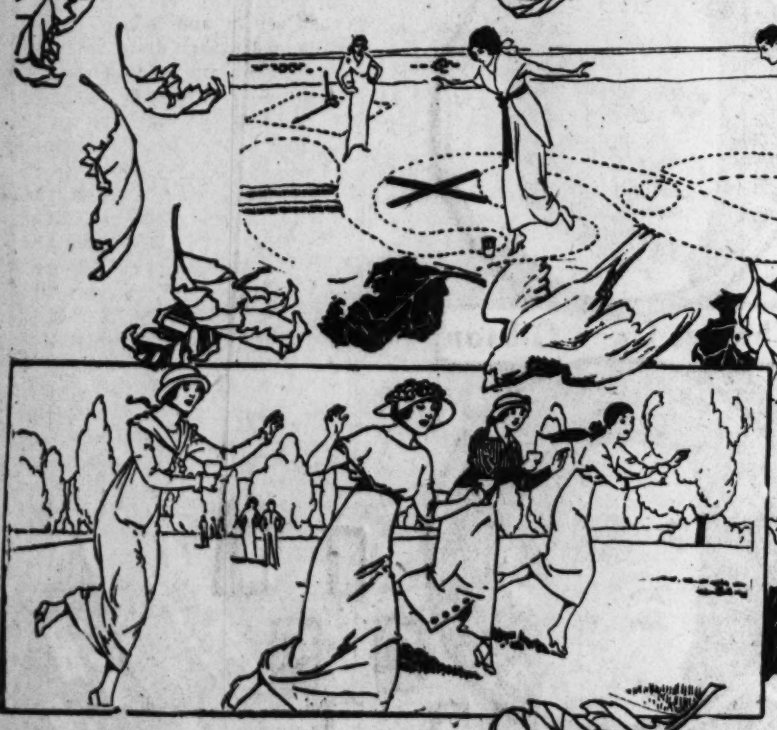
BACK to the more youthful days go the smart young people of today, playing new and fascinating games which are really the simple sports of their youth in a livelier, gayer form. Now it's "blind man's buff" improved upon with, perhaps, "posies" as a part of the game; or good, old-fashioned "tag" with variations.

"Hide the switch" and "old witch" are among the bygone games now played in a modern setting. Gymkhana sports, too, are all the rage on velvet lawns. At one of the great summer estates at Lenox, Mass., a large house party was assembled over Labor day. There were young people and older folk, and the problem of amusing them all kept the hostess busy. There were tennis courts and a convenient golf course; there were horses for those of equestrian tastes and automobiles for others who desired movement without exertion; and there was even a small lake for those whose preferences expressed themselves in the water.

What more could anyone desire? And yet, by Sunday the fascination of all these diversions seemed to have palled.

Perhaps the members of the party had grown tired of doing over and over again the familiar things they had done at every house party at every other week's end during the summer. Anyway, they were sitting around listlessly and the anxious hostess decided they were moping. Perhaps her perfectly arranged house party, after all

Hopping through "The Perilous Passage."

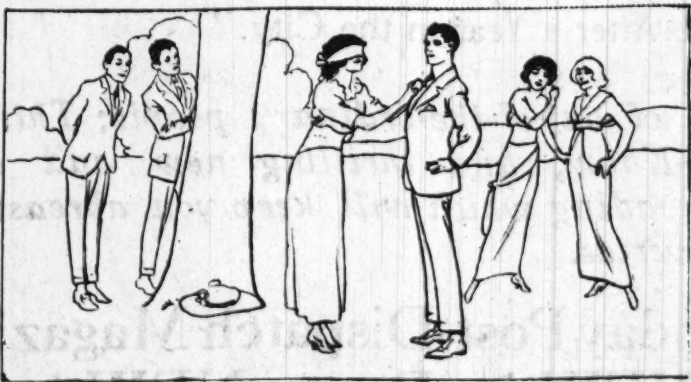


"Cup Race" (Running with brimming cup of water in hand.)

And in a jiffy he had what he wanted—a rose, a pansy, a lily, a bachelor's button, a sprig of phlox, a zinnia, a marigold, a geranium and what not. To each person he gave a flower and had it pinned in corsage or buttonhole.

Our Parisian innovation, explained the gallant young gentleman, "is that the blind man must guess the flower and the wearer, too."

It was great. The giggling crowd made lots



"Blind Man's Buff" (Person blindfolded must identify flower and wearer.)

of funny mistakes, and most of the men comically displayed their ignorance of botany, as known through the sense of touch and smell, by misnaming the different flowers, however well they knew the names of the pretty girls whom they seized upon.

When they were all tired and panting, the Frenchman, who was master of ceremonies and

the mouse." And off went the young girl who couldn't reach a protesting couple in time. It was fun until everybody had had their turn and then the clever young Frenchman as quickly turned things in another direction before the game grew to be a bore.

"Blind man's buff, now!" he sang out, and he got for his answer, "Oh, that's a bore!" and "We knew that when we were children!" and the like.

"Oh no; not the old fashioned king of the nursery," he laughed, merrily, "but something new from la belle France."

Turning to his hostess, he asked permission to pluck a nosegay of the different posies that bloomed along the hedge.

"All you want!" she answered, alive to the fun.

"Yes, Madame," from the merry-maker of the boulevards, "but each one must be a different flower."

And in a jiffy he had what he wanted—a rose, a pansy, a lily, a bachelor's button, a sprig of phlox, a zinnia, a marigold, a geranium and what not. To each person he gave a flower and had it pinned in corsage or buttonhole.

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major dome rolled into one, had a variation which gave them a chance to rest a bit. Everybody was blinded but one of the company and everybody was catching everybody else till the rompers were all fagged out.

"Suppose we try something quieter now," suggested Monsieur from gay Paris.

"Why, 'statues' is just the thing. Divide up in two sides, if you please."

After each side had chosen a captain, he explained the game.

"We will pretend we are two rival sets of wax-works," began the Frenchman. "Each member of a side must represent some statue and the captain is the lecturer. The lecturer delivers a brief discourse on each statue as he approaches it and the side which has the fewer statues to smile or move during its turn at lecturing wins the game."

They tossed for first.

"Let the losers form in line and begin," explained the Frenchman. "It is fair for the other side to face them and make any remarks they please. Indeed, it is their business to discredit their opponents and make them smile or move if possible—of course, without touching them."

So they began. The first lecturer was a bright young man and he talked so pleasantly and so humorously that he spoiled his own side's chances—his own statues couldn't help snickering.

"George Washington" broke out into a guffaw before he had heard the discourse about himself more than ten seconds, and "Joan of Arc" started giggling the moment it was her turn. "Nero" grinned as he fiddled for a mythical Roman conflagration, and only "Shakespeare" kept a stiff upper lip.

After "statues" the Frenchman suggested "Badminton," if the hostess had any shuttle-cocks. Certainly she had—a dozen of them in the nursery of which the kiddies had long tired.

"Then with the tennis nets and the racquets we have enough implements for the game, which some of you know, of course."

Oh, yes, some of them had played it in town during the winter, but they had never tried it out of doors.



Game of "Old Witch."

Playing "Statues."

"You'll find it restful and pleasant after a hard day," explained the young Parisian, "when you're tired of tennis."

They rigged up the nets shoulder high between the trees and played the game precisely as one plays tennis, except that instead of a ball each shuttle-cock is used. It was great fun, because even the tired young women who had given out at tennis could bat away at the shuttle-cock as it sped back and forth over the net.

Next morning the hostess sent for wicker baskets from the sewing room, and Monsieur X. started to explain his game of "fill the nests." He set the baskets on top of the high wall which separated the garage from the lawn, all in a row, and the game was to toss up a tennis ball into each basket, beginning on the left of the line of the baskets.

"You have to drop out when you miss a basket," called out Monsieur; and when all had tried these wasn't a soul left. So they began again. Again everybody failed, one or two just by the shadow of a shade. But at last one of the clever tennis girls got the hang of the thing and along beside the wall she walked, tossing a ball each time plump into the basket and winning the prize which the hostess had hurriedly hunted out—a five-pound box of bonbons.

When all had their share of the goodies, they voted the game a good one, while the white-capped maid laid two mysterious packages on a wicker table and the gardener wheeled up a barrow full of all sorts of things—croquet mallets, formed in London.

A "magicians' club" of 200 persons has been formed in London.

For a diversion Monsieur showed them "porridge cup," a French game with a big iron pot and a long wooden spoon for the implements. The cook took the spoon, touched anyone of the company he pleased, made a dash across the lawn for the pot, carrying his spoon, touched it and tried to get home before anyone else of the players could touch him. The prizes went to the man cook and the girl cook who touched the most players without being caught by the rest.

"Old witch" finished up

The Apron Race.

a bucket of water, a bushel basket, a rope's length, a ball of twine, a croquet wicket and a lot of other garden odds and ends.

"We are going 'the perilous passage,'" quoth the indispensable guest, "and these are prizes—no, not the things in the barrow, but the packages on the table."

In a jiffy he had his passage arranged up and down the lawn and through the shrubbery—a lane between two pieces of twine tied to little posts, leading to a brimming bucket of water, two mallets crossed, the wicket set up beside a bush the basket turned upside down and lots of other obstacles, ending up at the croquet post on the lawn.

"The game," explained the mentor, "is to cover the course, hopping all through it on one foot, touching nothing and upsetting nothing until you reach the croquet post."

Off they start. As fast as one failed, he or she had to go to the "prison pen" until some luckier one came through safely and took one of them out for another chance. But hardest of all, when one arrived in safety and on one foot, the lucky person was blindfolded after facing the croquet post and turned around three times—"just to test your sense of direction," explained Monsieur.

"Now, hit the post with the mallet!" came his command. Three succeeded in hitting it blindfolded, after making the path in safety—two men and one of the girls. The men tried again—one hit the post a second time and the other only mauled the inoffensive air.

And to the two winners went the packages—one held a smart little mouchoir box and the other a tidy cigarette case of pigskin.

"Now for the apron race!" sang out the clever master of the sports. "Choose your partners."

An apron was handed to each. A smooth stretch of lawn was chosen and the girls all went to the other end, leaving their men partners behind, each armed with an apron.

"When I say 'Go' off you run toward your partner," announced the Frenchman to the men, "tying on your aprons as you run. When you reach her it must come off, presto! and back the two run, he tying it around her waist as she comes."

For a diversion Monsieur showed them "porridge cup," a French game with a big iron pot and a long wooden spoon for the implements. The cook took the spoon, touched anyone of the company he pleased, made a dash across the lawn for the pot, carrying his spoon, touched it and tried to get home before anyone else of the players could touch him. The prizes went to the man cook and the girl cook who touched the most players without being caught by the rest.

"Old witch" finished up



the morning. The prettiest girl was chosen as the "witch" and the rest of the guests joined hands in a big ring about her. They danced around her, twirling her while for being so old and so ugly—oh, the wickedness of it!—until she caught one of the wickedest, another girl, who had to join the "witch" within the circle.

It was lunch time now, but nobody was tired—the fun had been so diverting.

"Gymkhana for prizes this afternoon," was the Frenchman's last word as they scuttled off to their rooms to tidy up a bit before joining their hostess in the dining room.

"Splendid!" rejoined everybody, for they guessed what was coming, and they knew the mistress of the mansion would surely have a lot of dainty prizes for them to win.

There were spoon-and-egg races, thread-and-needle races, 100 yards while carrying a brimming glass of water, potato races, hat trimming contests for the men and pencil sharpening events for the girls and lots more. It was a merry afternoon indeed. Time flew as fast as the wind.

Then, behold, it was time to dress for the evening and the dance to follow the dinner. Finally came the last good-bys of what everybody voted was the jolliest week-end party they had ever attended. Yet all they did was to play the simplest of old games in new ways.

A "magicians' club" of 200 persons has been formed in London.

For a diversion Monsieur showed them "porridge cup," a French game with a big iron pot and a long wooden spoon for the implements. The cook took the spoon, touched anyone of the company he pleased, made a dash across the lawn for the pot, carrying his spoon, touched it and tried to get home before anyone else of the players could touch him. The prizes went to the man cook and the girl cook who touched the most players without being caught by the rest.

"Old witch" finished up

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A "magicians' club" of 200 persons has been formed in London.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

OUT NEXT SUNDAY

The NEW Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

It Will Be Different—

Here is just a glimpse of its
fascinating features:

The Poison Belt

Beginning of a more thrilling novel than "The Lost World,"
by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Two Great Paintings

By Frederic Remington; "Five Thousand Dollars
Reward—Dead or Alive" and "The Ceremony of the Scalps."

Special Messenger

A story of love and daring, of war, a woman's wit and a
man's honor by Robert W. Chambers.

Charles Dana Gibson's

Story Picture, "Asking the Old Folks"—one of his strongest
and most amusing drawings.

The Flying Hind

A story of the sea, of rude sailors who fight and love as they
breathe, by James B. Connolly.

A. B. Frost's

Humorous and pathetic picture of real Americans: "His
First Visit Home After a Year in the City."

LIFE STORIES of out-of-the-ordinary people; *Things-
You-Ought-to-Know*; and thrilling new and odd
things in science, reading which will keep you abreast of
all the great discoveries.

The Next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine
Will Be **NEW** in Form, **NEW** in
Size and **NEW** in Contents.

In subsequent issues there will be, from time to time, reproductions of
pictures by other equally famous artists—Maxfield Parrish, James Mont-
gomery Flagg and Jessie Wilcox Smith, and short stories by those masters of
fiction writing: Rudyard Kipling and Rex Beach.



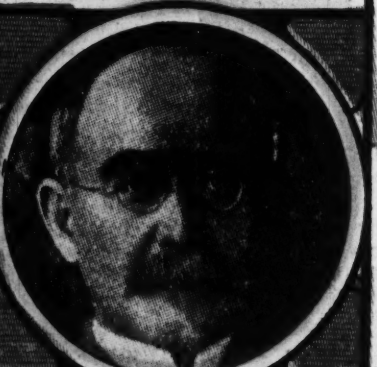
Rex Beach



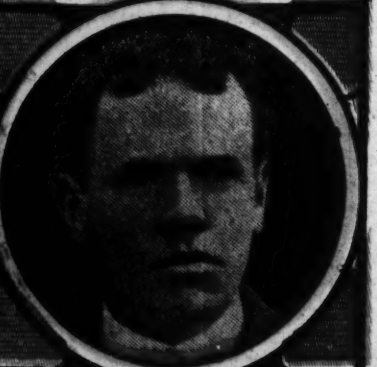
Robert W. Chambers



A. Conan Doyle



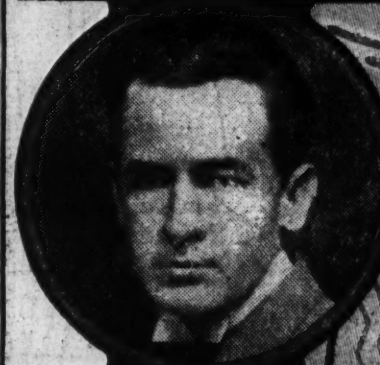
Rudyard Kipling



James P. Connolly



Frederic Remington



James Montgomery Flagg



Charles Dana Gibson



Maxfield Parrish



Jessie Wilcox Smith



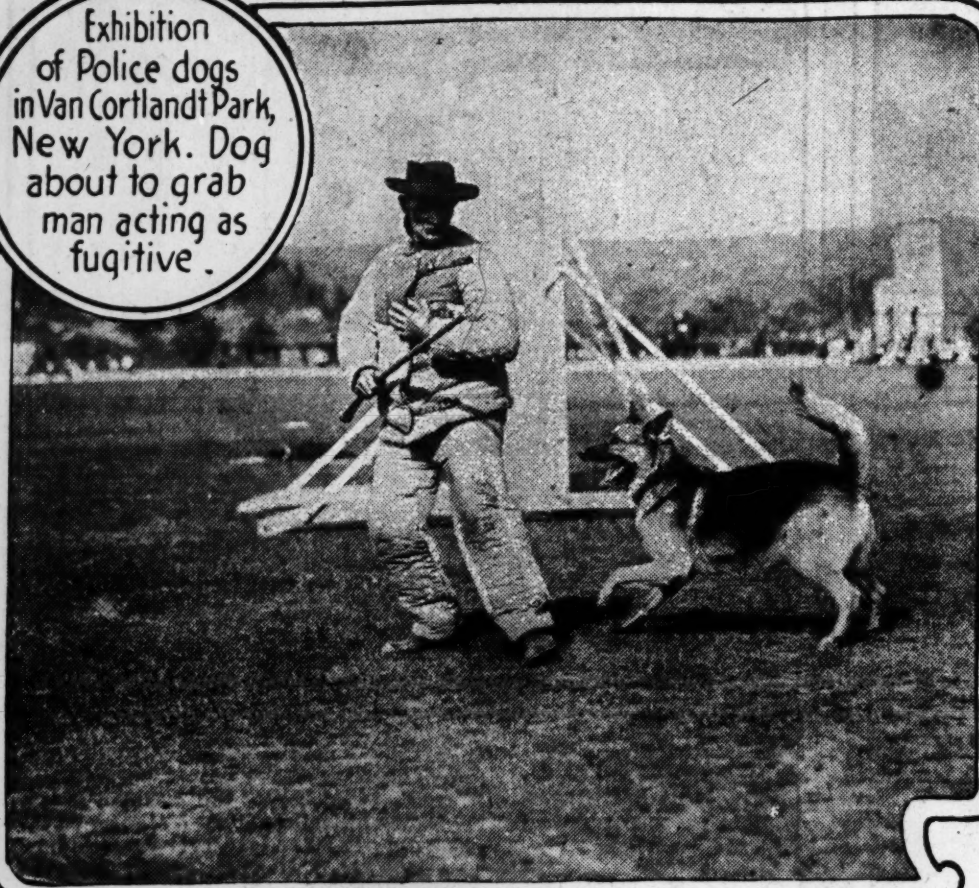
A. B. Frost

PICTURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO.—SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

SECTION

Exhibition of Police dogs in Van Cortlandt Park, New York. Dog about to grab man acting as fugitive.



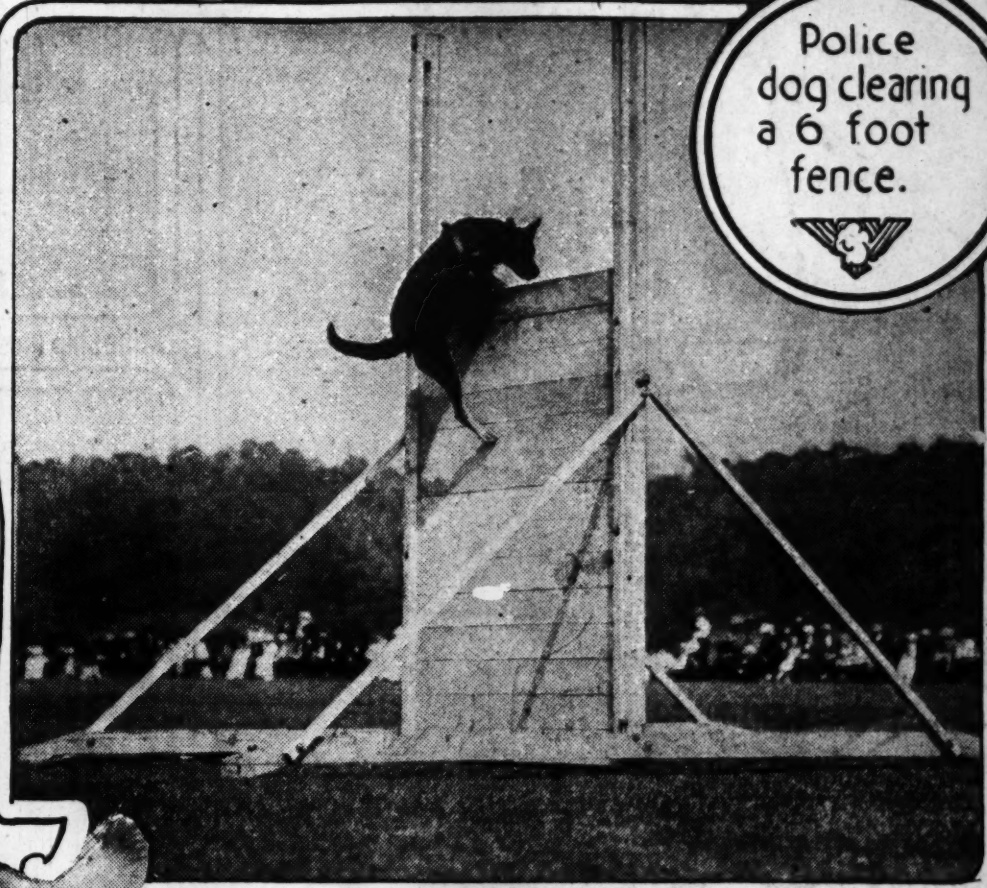
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.



Miss Anne Tracy, niece of the late J. P. Morgan, and her police dog "Luchs".

© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Police dog clearing a 6 foot fence.



© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.



Mrs. John Jacob Astor (with parasol) and Mrs. Ralph Ellis at Newport.

© PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

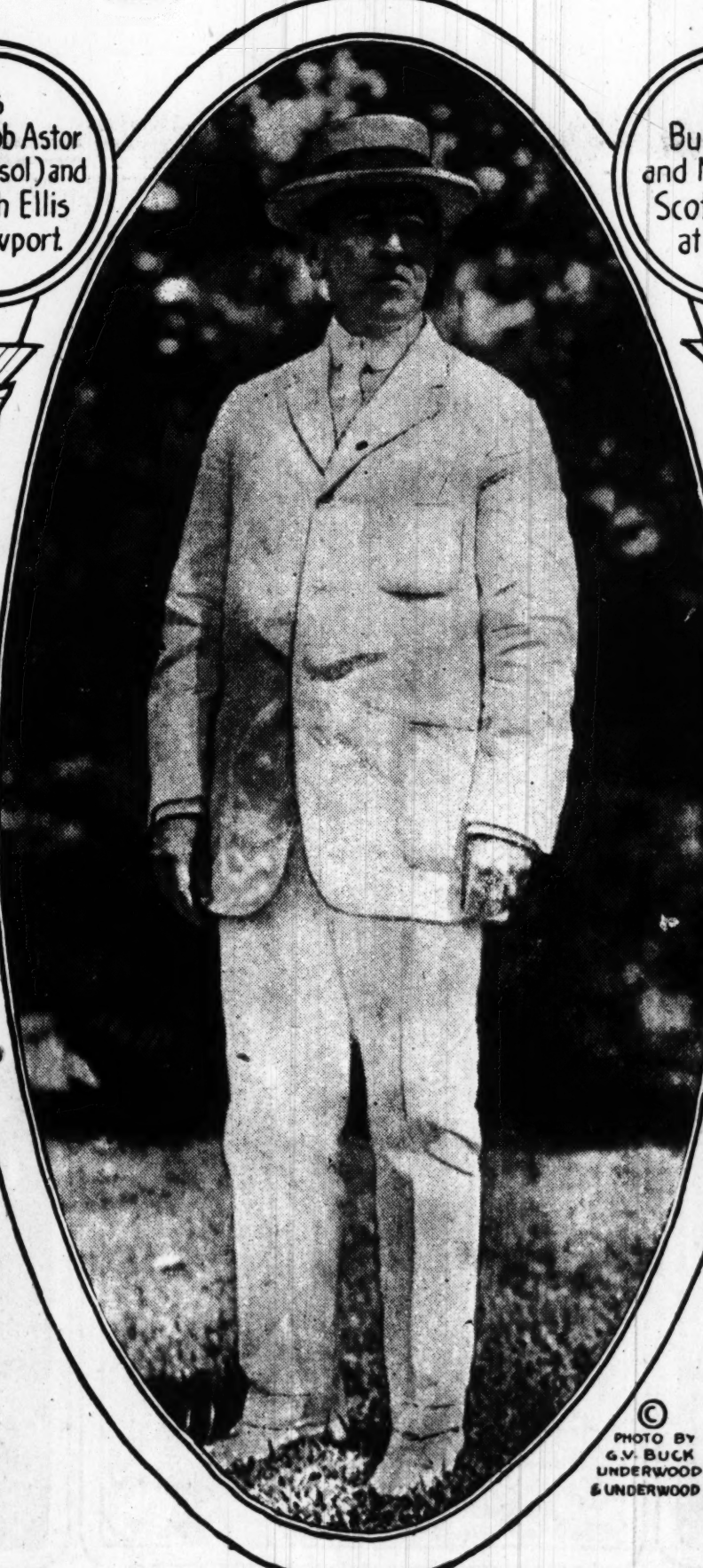


Mrs. Burke-Roche and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden at Newport.

© PHOTO BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE



A typical christening among the English nobility - The Earl and Countess of Anglesey with nurse on left carrying baby, on their way to church.



President Wilson in his suit of white which he wore during the heated period in Washington.

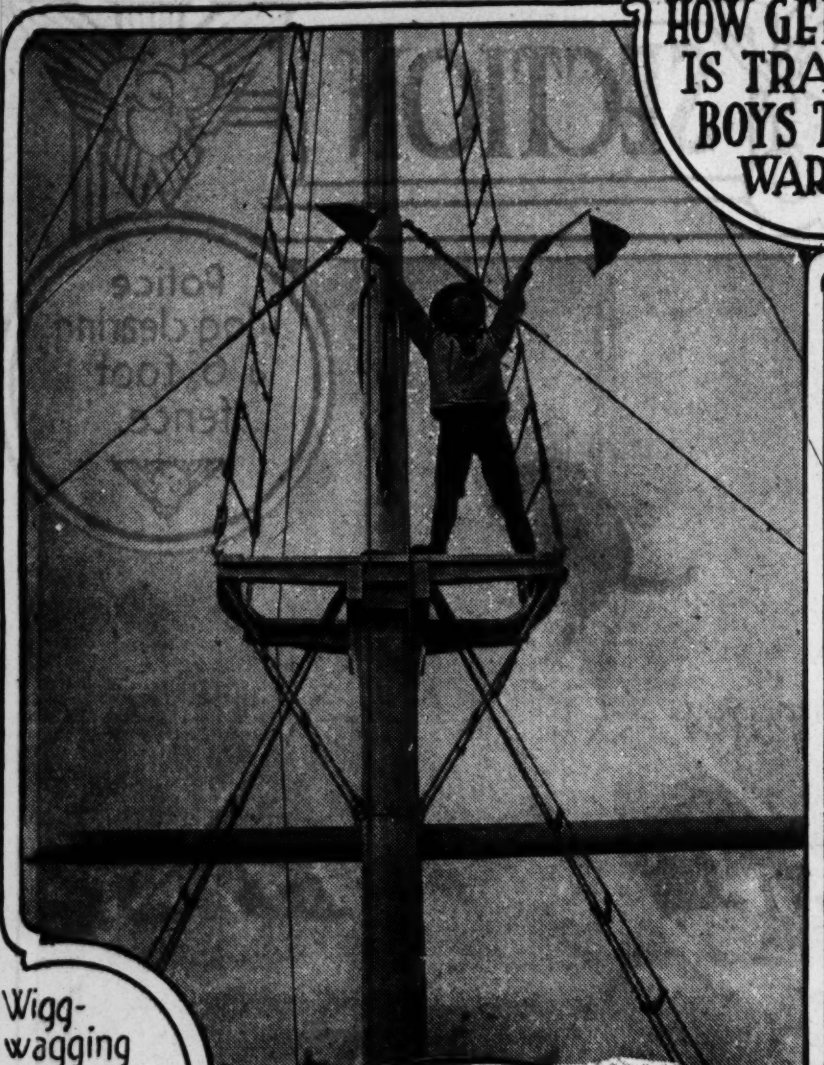
© PHOTO BY G. V. BUCK UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, her daughter Kathleen, and Miss Cecelia May, Newport. © PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

—MEDART—

**HOW GERMANY
IS TRAINING
BOYS TO MAN
WAR SHIPS.**



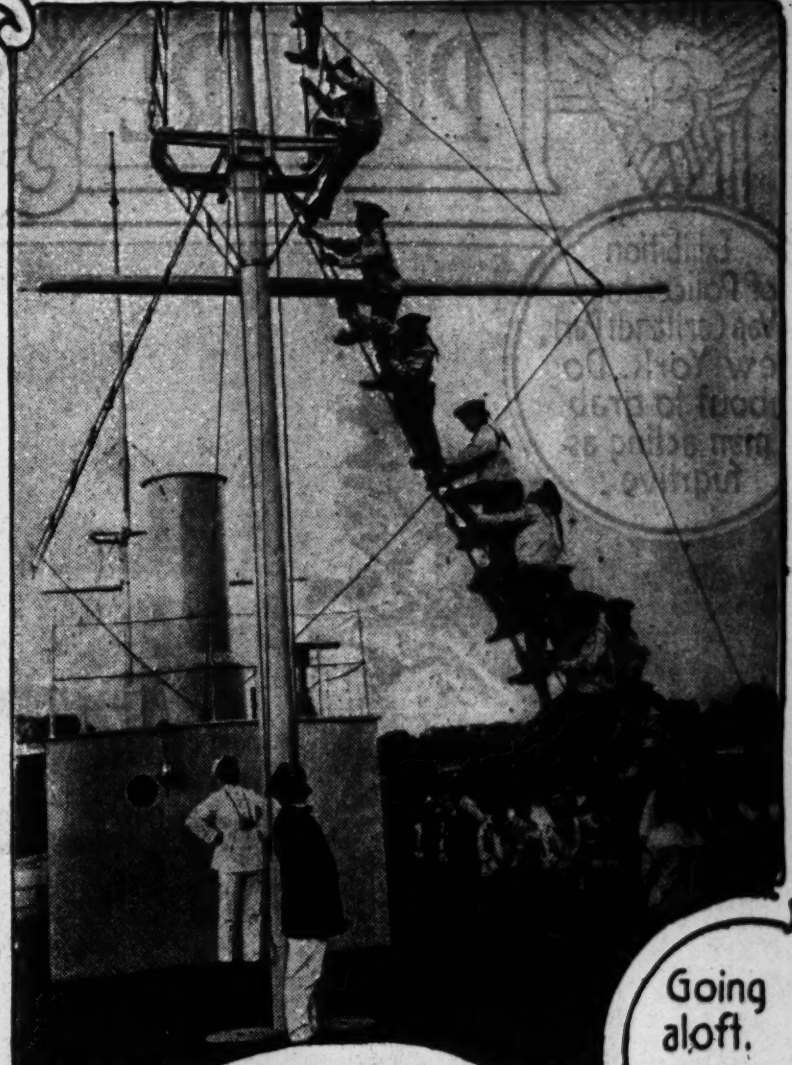
Wigg-
wagging
from the
main truck.



Battleship model endowed by private funds soon to be dedicated by the Kaiser.



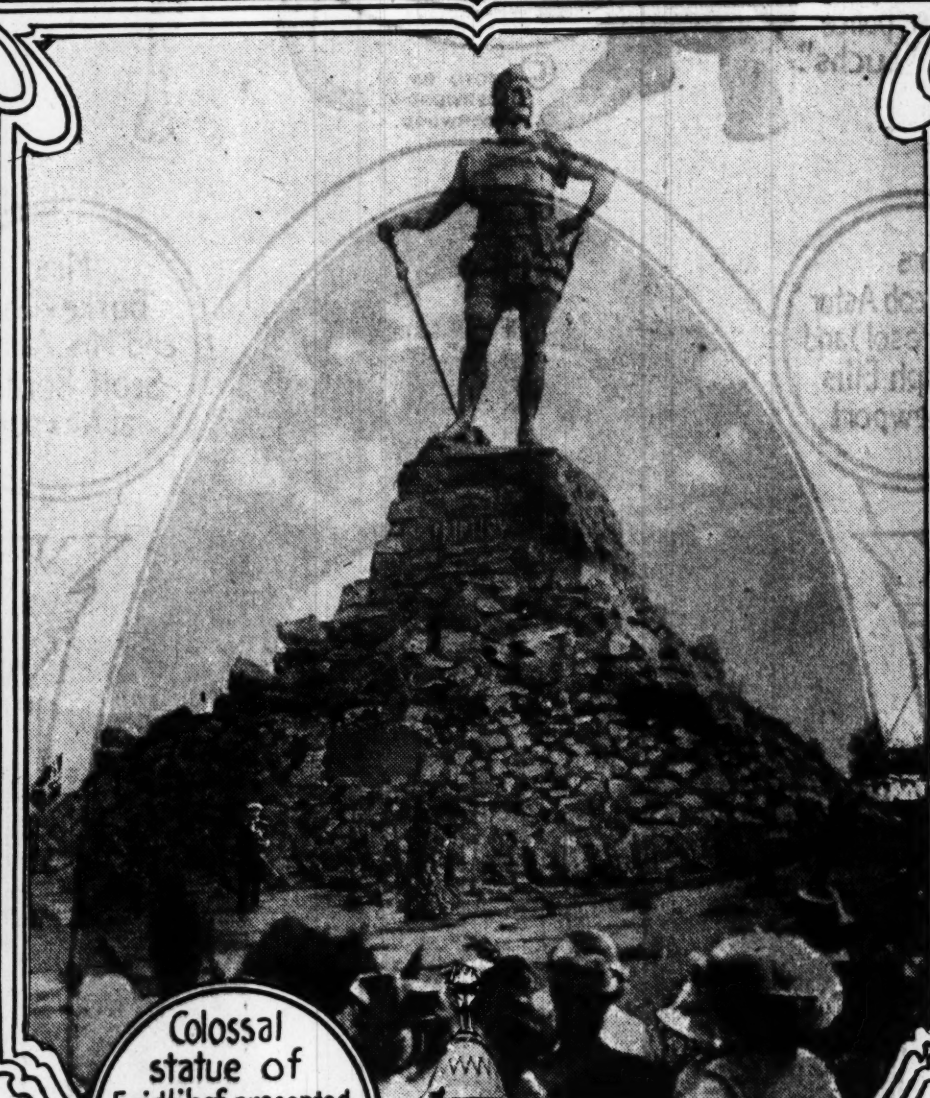
Instruction in the use of machine guns.



Going
aloft.



Edward
E. McCall, Tammany
candidate for
Mayor of New York,
his wife and
children.



Colossal
statue of
Fridtjof
presented
to Norway by
Kaiser
William.



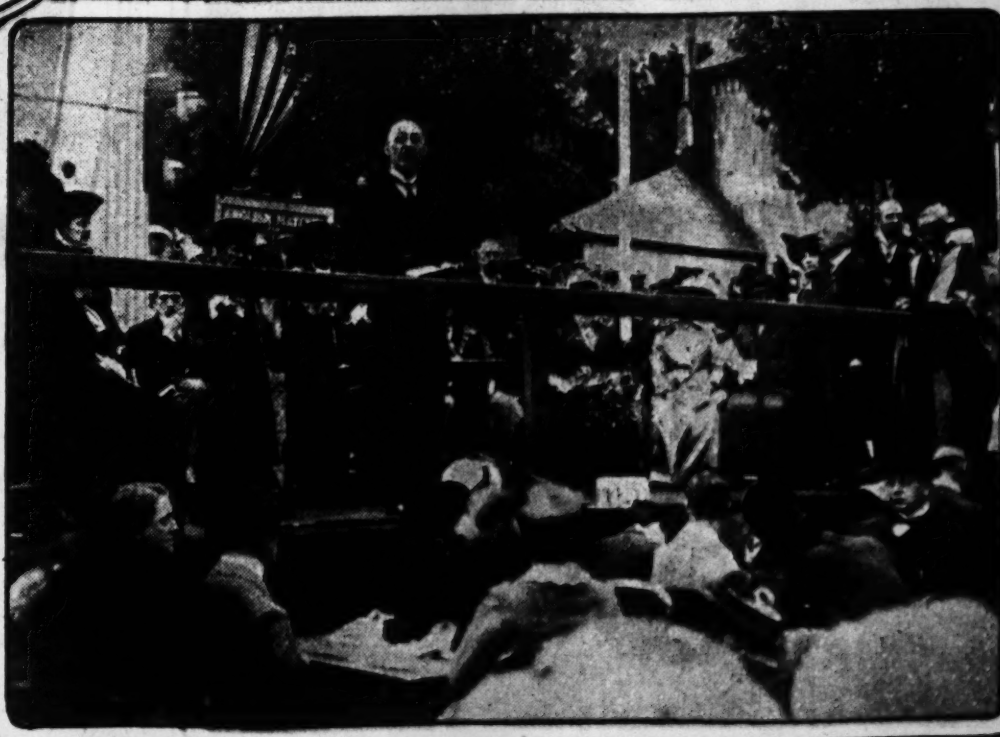
The
King of Spain
shopping in
London...



Greeting the Kaiser on his yacht after visit to Norway.



Memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers recently
unveiled at Southampton, England.

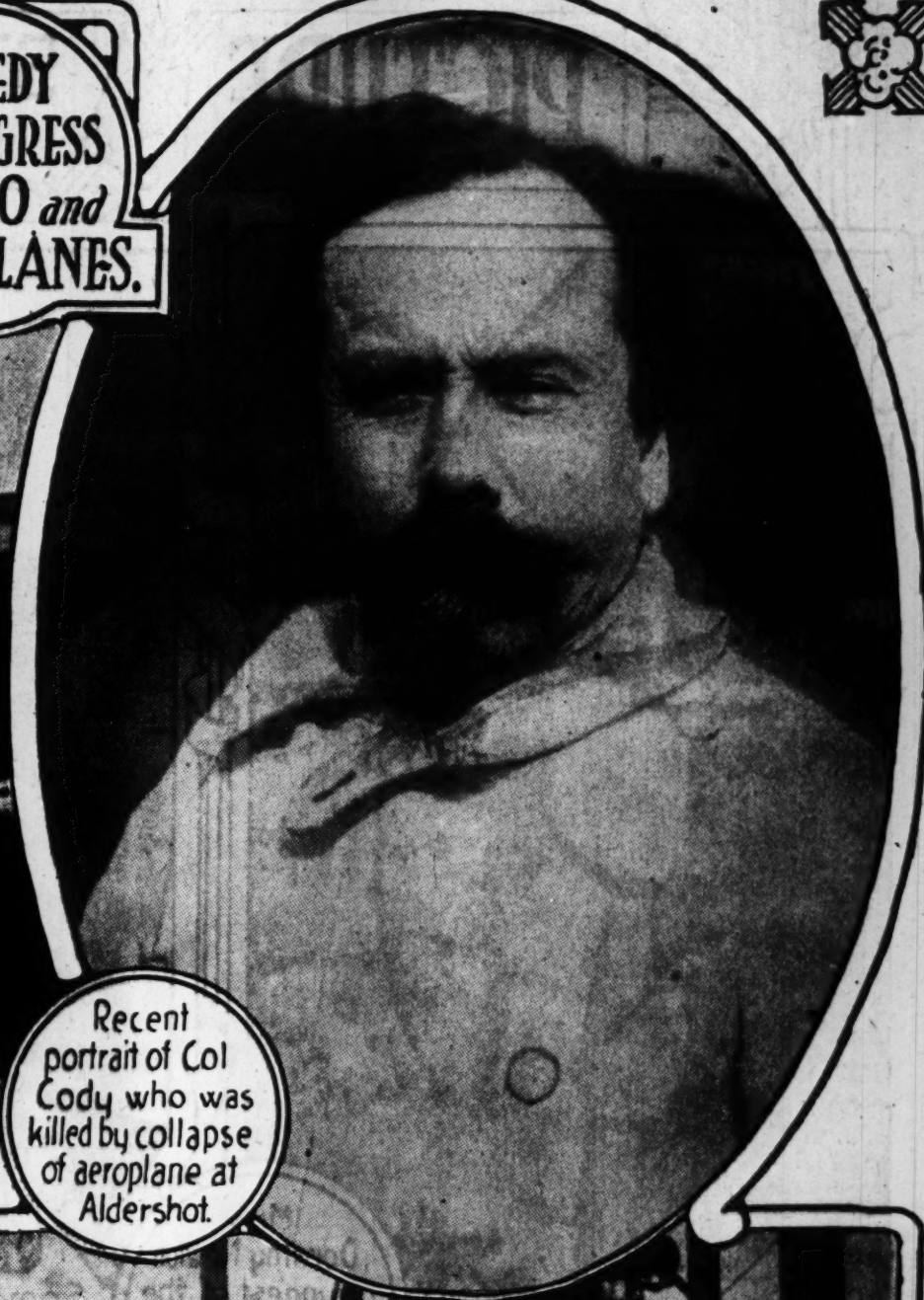


Ambassador Page speaking at the Unveiling of the Pilgrim
Fathers' memorial.



The disaster which ended the career of England's noted aviator, Col. S.F. Cody.

**TRAGEDY
and PROGRESS
in AERO and
HYDRO PLANES.**



Recent portrait of Col. Cody who was killed by collapse of aeroplane at Aldershot.



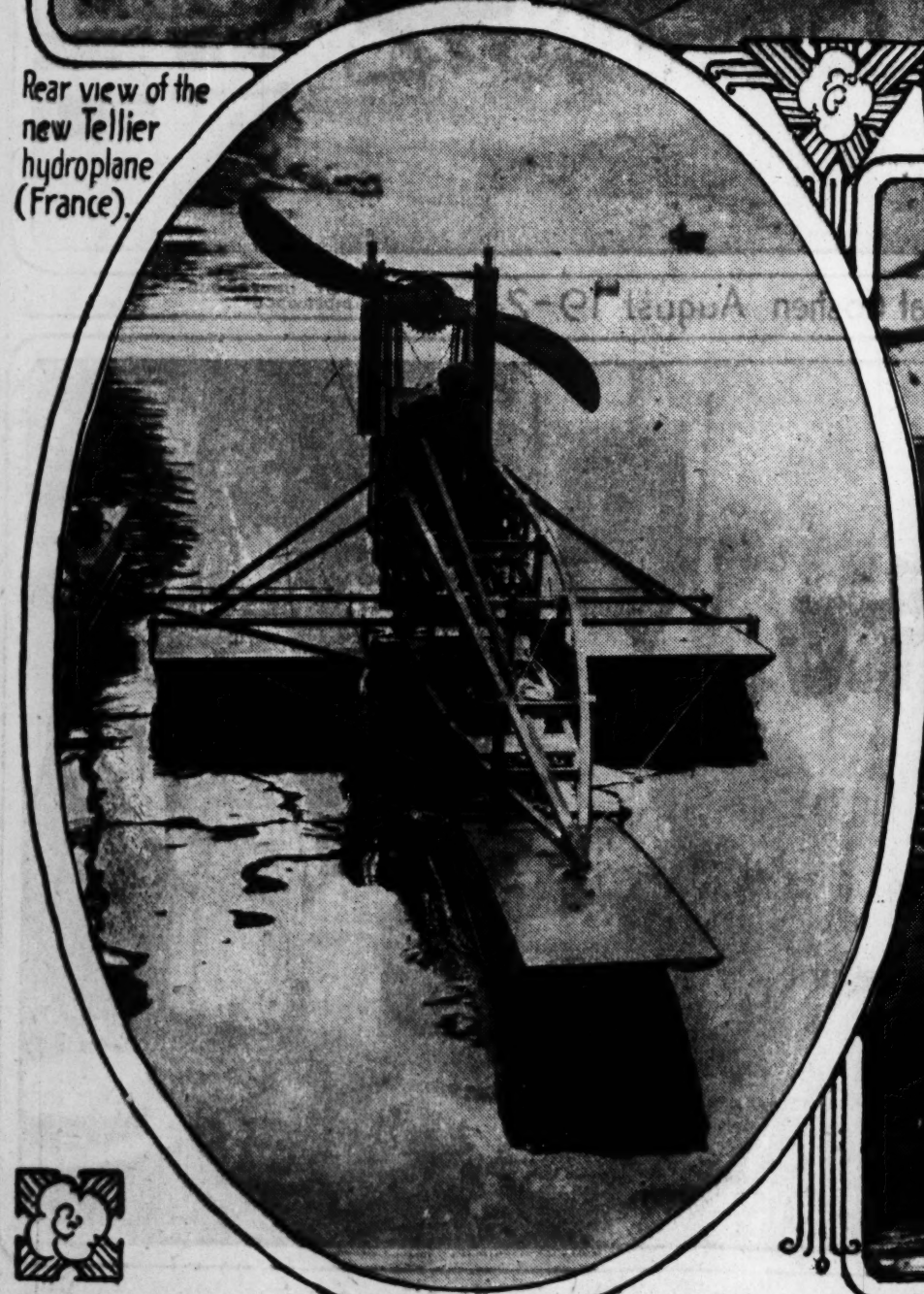
Rear view of the new Tellier hydroplane (France).



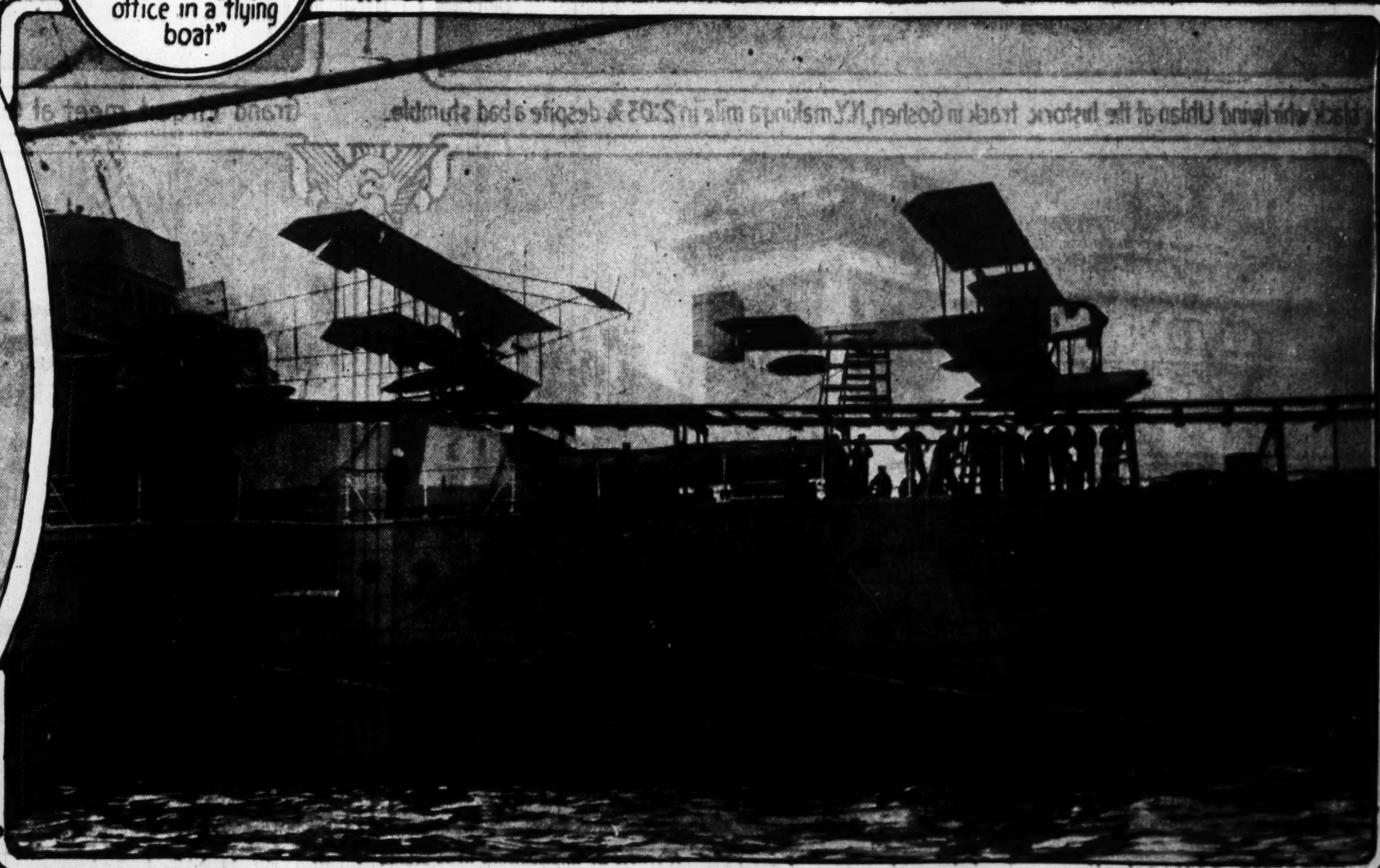
Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire who goes almost daily from his Lake Forest Home to Chicago office in a "flying boat"



McCormick about to start on his 28 mile trip from summer home to Chicago office



Bow view of the Tellier air-propelled water craft.



The Hibernia, British battleship, with two hydro aeroplanes carried on forward deck.

PICTURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO. - SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

SECTION

ARCHERS IN NATIONAL COMPETITION.



Miss Dorothy Newton youngest of the contestants on Soldiers' Field, Boston, Mass.

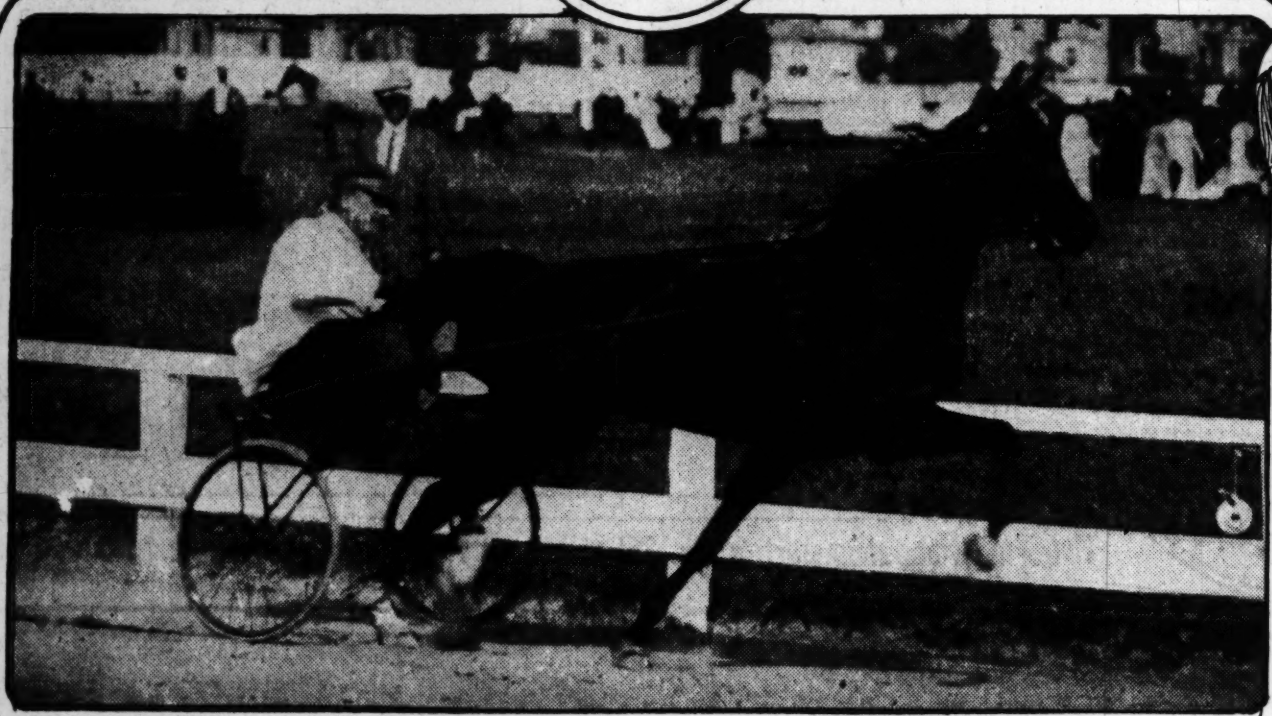


Some clever scores at a distance of 60 yards.

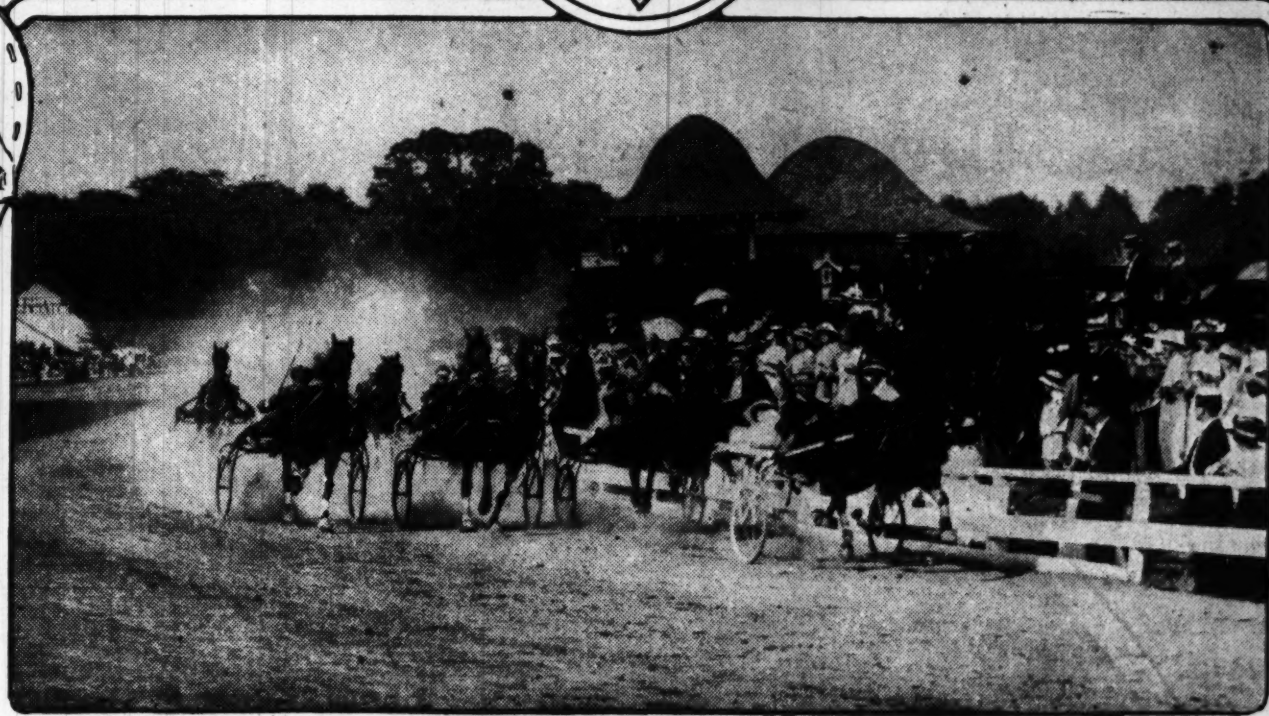
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Mrs. B.F. Fletcher of Chicago.



The black whirlwind Uhlan at the historic track in Goshen, N.Y. making a mile in 2:03 3/4 despite a bad stumble.



Grand circuit meet at Goshen August 19-24. © PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Suffragette demonstration in Trafalgar Square, London. © PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE



The Eisteddfod at Abergavenny, Wales Archdruids placing two swords together to make one.

- MEDART -



FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

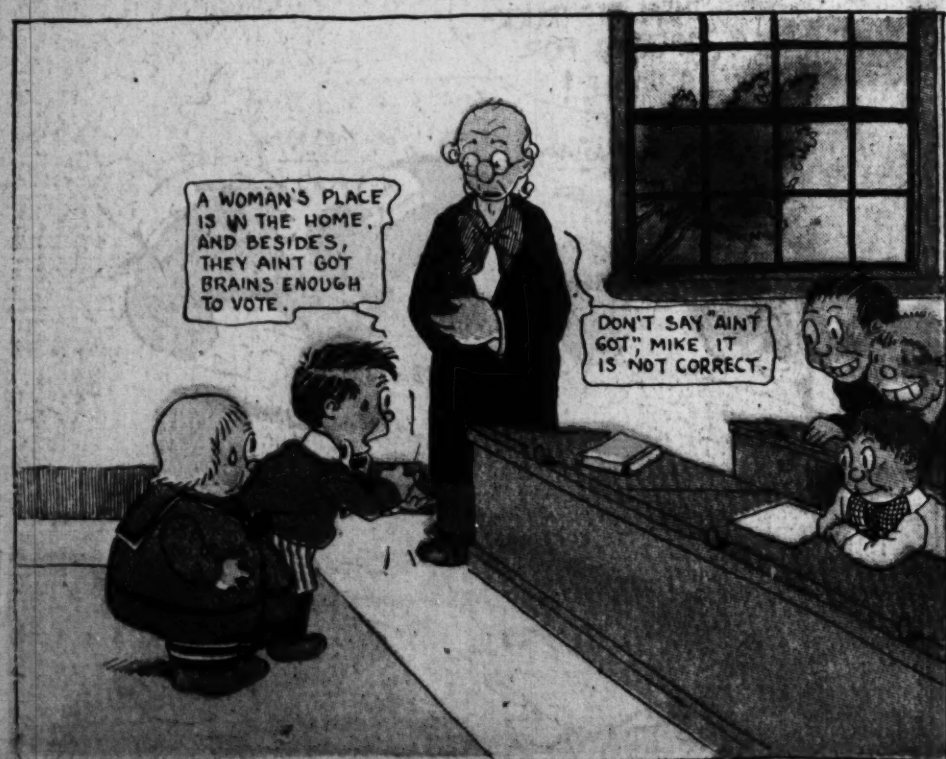
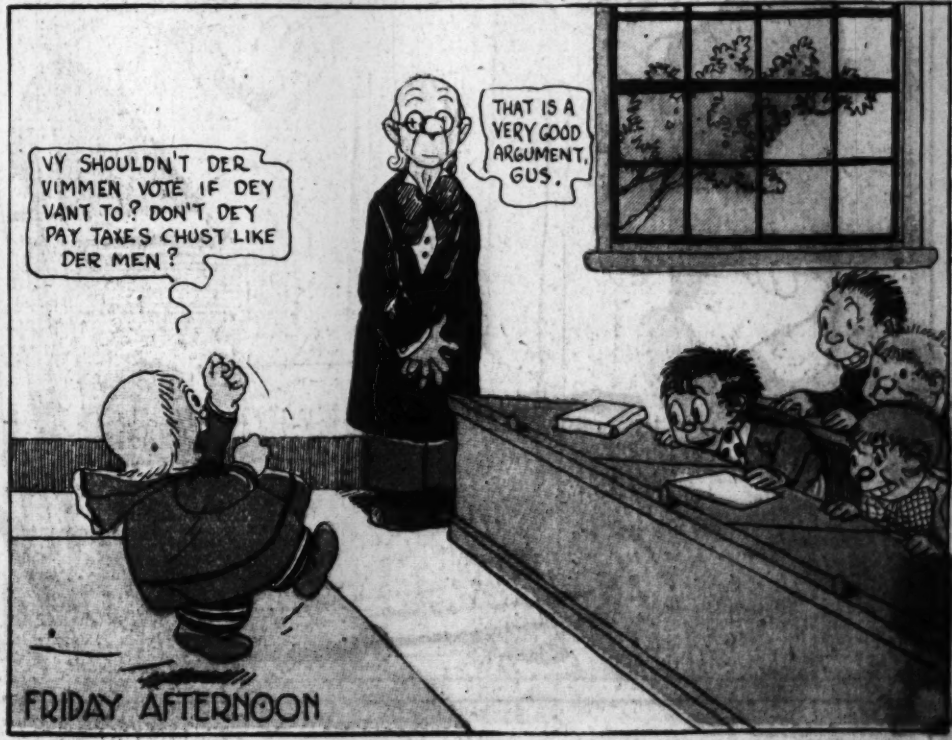
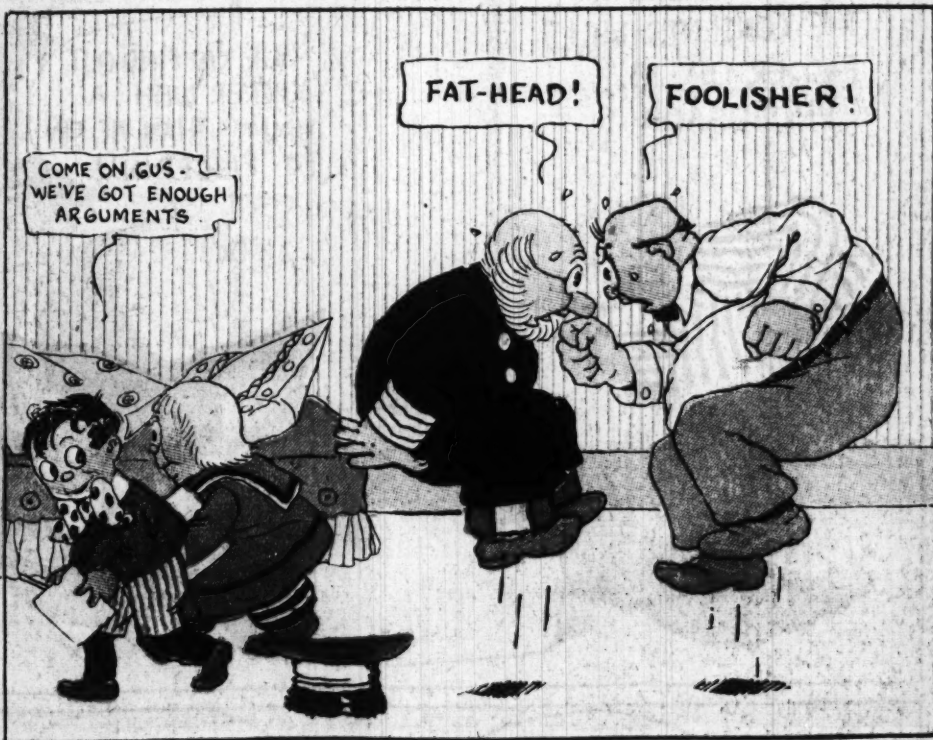
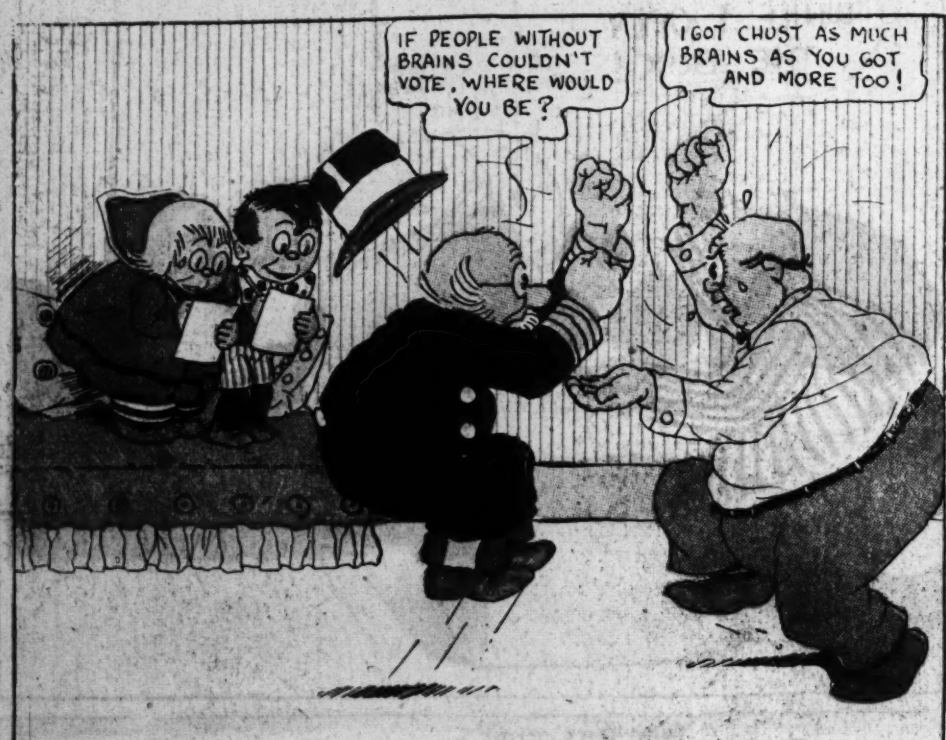
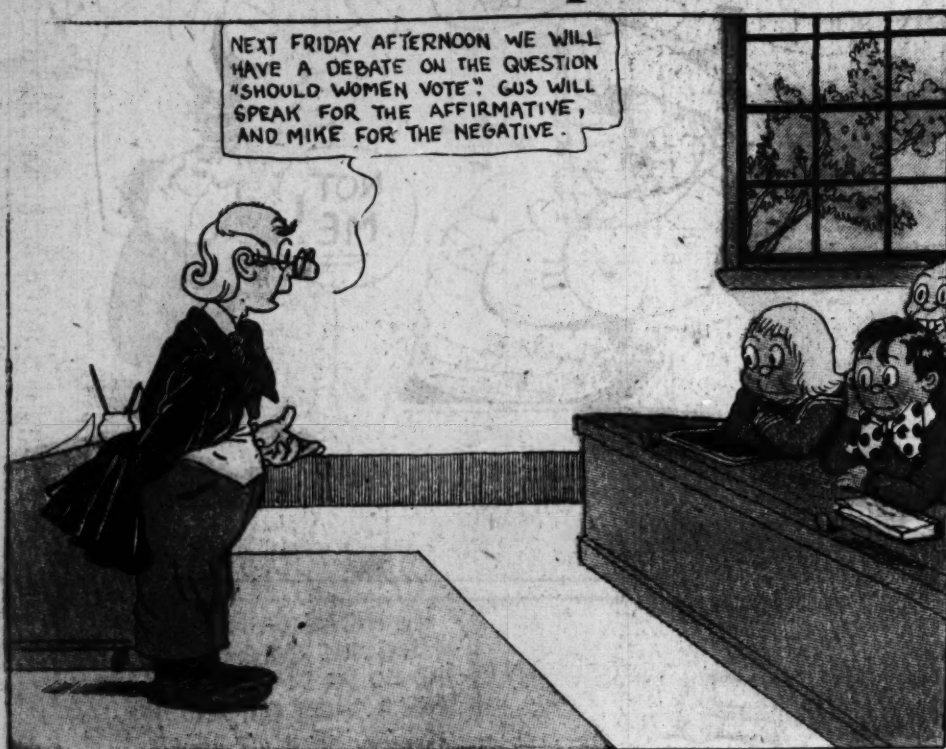
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SIDE



SUNDAY
SEPT 7
1913

Stepbrothers---The Question Is: Should Women Vote?



Hawkshaw the Detective--The Bee Cure



Buddy's Baby Sister Wash Day Always Brings Trouble

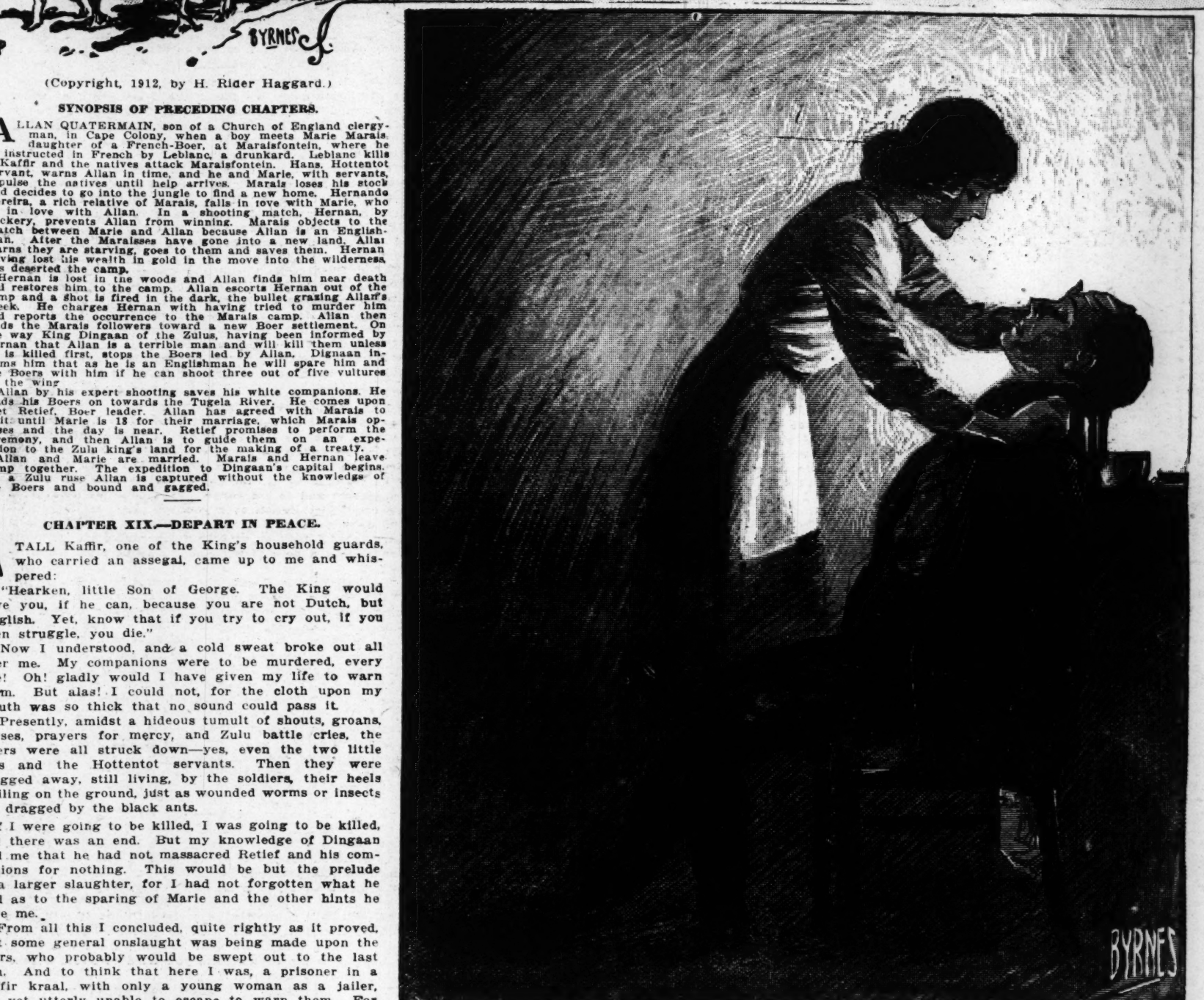


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FICTION SECTION

MARIE

An Episode in the Life of the Late Allan Quatermain.

by H. RIDER HAGGARD



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

ALLAN QUATERMAIN, son of a Church of England clergyman, in Cape Colony, when a boy meets Marie Marais, daughter of a French-Boer, at Maraisfontein, where he is instructed in French by Lebhang, a drunkard. Lebhang kills a Kaffir and the natives attack Maraisfontein. Hans, Hottentot servant warns Allan in time, and he and Marie, with servants, repulse the natives until help arrives. Marais loses his stock, decides to go into the jungle to find a new home. Hernando Pereira, a rich relative of Marais, falls in love with Marie, who is in love with Allan. In a shooting match, Hernando, by trickery, prevents Allan from winning. Marais objects to the match between Marie and Allan because Allan is an Englishman. After the Marais have gone into a new land, Allan learns they are starving, goes to them and saves them. Hernando having lost his wealth in gold in the move into the wilderness, has deserted the camp. Hernando is lost in the woods and Allan finds him near death and restores him to the camp. Allan escorts Hernando out of the camp and a shot is fired in the dark, the bullet grazing Allan's cheek. He charges Hernando with having tried to murder him and reports the occurrence to the Marais camp. Allan then leads the Marais followers toward a new Boer settlement. On the way King Dingaan of the Zulus, having been informed by Hernando that Allan is a terrible man and will kill them unless he is killed first, stops the Boers led by Allan. Dingaan informs him that as he is an Englishman he will spare him and the Boers with him if he can shoot three out of five vultures on the wing. Allan by his expert shooting saves his white companions. He leads his Boers on towards the Tugela River. He comes upon Piet Retief, Boer leader. Allan has agreed with Marais to wait until Marie is 18 for their marriage, which Marais opposes and the day is near. Retief promises to perform the ceremony, and then Allan is to guide them on an expedition to the Zulu king's land for the making of a treaty. Allan and Marie are married. Marais and Hernando leave camp together. The expedition to Dingaan's capital begins. By a Zulu ruse Allan is captured without the knowledge of the Boers and bound and gagged.

CHAPTER XIX—DEPART IN PEACE.

A TALL Kaffir, one of the King's household guards, who carried an assegai, came up to me and whispered: "Hearken, little Son of George. The King would save you, if he can, because you are not Dutch, but English. Yet, know that if you try to cry out, if you even struggle, you die."

Now I understood, and a cold sweat broke out all over me. My companions were to be murdered, every one! Oh! gladly would I have given my life to warn them. But alas! I could not, for the cloth upon my mouth was so thick that no sound could pass it.

Presently, amidst a hideous tumult of shouts, groans, curses, prayers for mercy, and Zulu battle cries, the Boers were all struck down—yes, even the two little lads and the Hottentot servants. Then they were dragged away, still living, by the soldiers, their heels trailing on the ground, just as wounded worms or insects are dragged by the black ants.

If I were going to be killed, I was going to be killed, and there was an end. But my knowledge of Dingaan told me that he had not massacred Retief and his companions for nothing. This would be but the prelude to a larger slaughter, for I had not forgotten what he said as to the sparing of Marie and the other hints he gave me.

From all this I concluded, quite rightly as it proved, that some general onslaught was being made upon the Boers, who probably would be swept out to the last man. And to think that here I was, a prisoner in a Kaffir kraal, with only a young woman as a jailer, and yet utterly unable to escape to warn them. For round my hut lay a courtyard, and round it again ran a reed fence about five feet six inches high. Whenever I looked over this fence, by night or by day, I saw soldiers stationed at intervals of about fifteen yards. There they stood like statues, their broad spears in their hands, all looking inwards towards the fence. There they stood—only at night their number was doubled.

A week went by. Then one morning Kambula led me, not through the kraal Umgungundlovu, but around it. Our road lay immediately past the death mound, Hloma Amabutu, where the vultures were still gathered in great numbers. Indeed, it was actually my lot to walk over the heaped-up bones of some of my companions who had been dispatched at the foot of the hill.

Turning my eyes from this dreadful sight, I saw that on the opposite slope, where we had camped during our southern trek from Delagoa, still stood the huts and wagons of the Reverend Mr. Owen. I asked Kambula whether he and his people were also dead.

"No, Inkosos," he answered; "they are of the Children of George, as you are, and therefore the King has spared them, although he is going to send them out of the country."

This was good news, so far as it went, and I asked again if Thomas Halstead had also been spared, since he, too, was an Englishman.

"No," said Kambula. "The King wished to save him, but he killed two of our people and was dragged off with the rest. When the slayers got to their work it was too late to stay their hands."

Again I asked whether I might not join Mr. Owen and trek with him, to which Kambula answered briefly: "No, Macumazahn; the King's orders are that you must go by yourself."

So I went; nor did I ever again meet Mr. Owen or any of his people. I believe, however, that they reached Durban safely and sailed away in a ship called the Comet.

In a little while we came to the two milk trees by the main gate of the kraal, where much of our saddlebags still lay scattered about, though the guns had gone. Here Kambula asked me if I could recognize my own saddle.

"There it is," I answered, pointing to it; "but what is the use of a saddle without a horse?"

"The horse you rode has been kept for you, Macumazahn," he replied.

About a mile further on I found one of my horses tethered by an outlying guard hut, and noted that it had been well fed and cared for. By Kambula's leave I saddled it and mounted. As I did so, he warned me

"The last thing I remember was Marie Looking at me with her beautiful eyes."

that if I tried to ride away from the escort I should certainly be killed, since even if I escaped them, orders had been given throughout the land to put an end to me should I be seen alone.

For four full days we journeyed thus, keeping, so far as I could judge, about 20 or 30 miles to the east of that road by which I had left Zululand before and reentered it with Retief and his commission. Evidently I was an object of great interest to the Zulus of the country through which we passed, perhaps because they knew me to be the sole survivor of all the white men who had gone up to visit the King. They would come down in crowds from the kraals and stare at me almost with awe, as though I were a spirit and not a man.

It was on the evening of the fourth day that Kambula and his soldiers received some news which seemed to excite them a great deal. A messenger in a state of exhaustion, who had an injury to the fleshy part of his left arm, which looked to me as though it had been caused by a bullet, appeared out of the bush and said something of which, by straining my ears, I caught two words—"Great slaughter." Then Kambula laid his fingers on his lips as a signal for silence and led the man away, nor did I see or hear any more of him. Afterwards I asked Kambula who had suffered this great slaughter, whereon he stared at me innocently and replied that he did not know of what I was speaking.

"What is the use of lying to me, Kambula, seeing that I shall find out the truth before long?"

"Then, Macumazahn, wait till you do find it out, and may it please you," he replied, and went off to speak with his people at a distance.

All that night I heard them talking off and on—I who lay awake plunged into new miseries. I was sure that some other dreadful thing had happened. Probably Dingaan's armies had destroyed all the Boers, and, if so, oh! what had become of Marie? Was she dead, or had she perhaps been taken prisoner, as Dingaan had told me would be done for his own vile purposes? For aught I knew she might now be traveling under escort to Umgungundlovu, as I was traveling to Natal.

The morning came at last, and that day, about noon, we reached a ford of the Tugela, which luckily was quite passable. Here Kambula bade me farewell, saying that his mission was finished. Also he delivered to me a message that I was to give from Dingaan to the English in Natal. It was to this effect: That he, Dingaan, had killed the Boers who came to visit him because he found out that they were traitors to their chief, and therefore

not worthy to live. But that he loved the Sons of George, who were true-hearted people, and therefore had nothing to fear from him. Indeed, he begged them to come and see him at the Great Place, where he would talk matters over with them.

I said that I would deliver the message if I met any English people, but, of course, I could not say whether they would accept Dingaan's invitation to Umgungundlovu.

Then, before Kambula had time to take any offense, I shook his outstretched hand and urged my horse into the stream. I never met Kambula again living, though after the battle of Blood River I saw him dead.

Once over the Tugela I rode forward for half a mile or so till I was clear of the bush and reeds that grew down to the water, fearing lest the Zulus should follow and take me back to Dingaan. Seeing no signs of them, I halted, a desolate creature in a desolate country which I did not know, wondering what I should do and whither I should ride. Then it was that there happened one of the strangest experiences of all my adventurous life.

As I sat dejectedly upon my horse, which was also dejected, amidst some tumbled rocks that at a distant period in the world's history had formed the bank of the great river, I heard a voice which seemed familiar to me say:

"Baas, is that you, Baas?"

The next moment my horse snorted and shied violently, and no wonder, for out of a great ant-bear hole not five paces away appeared a yellow face crowned with black wool, in which was set a broken feather. I looked at the face and the face looked at me.

"Hans!" I said, "is it you? I thought that you were killed with the others."

"And I thought that you were killed with the others, Baas. Are you sure that you are alive?"

"What are you doing there?"

"Hiding from the Zulus, Baas. I heard them on the other bank, and then saw a man on a horse crossing the river, and went to ground like a jackal. I have had enough of Zulus."

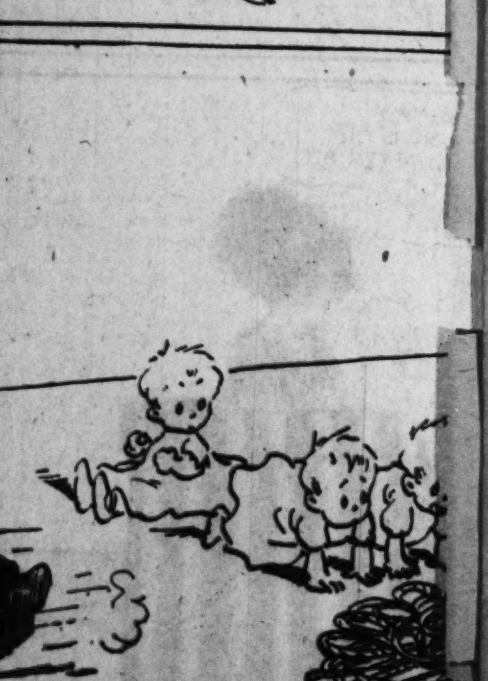
He emerged, a thin and bedraggled creature, with nothing left on him but the upper part of a pair of old trousers, but still Hans, under "teddy" Hans.

"Oh, Baas, to think that I should find you who were dead, alive, and find myself alive, too!"

As it chanced, in my saddle-bags I had some blitong that I had saved against emergencies. I gave it to him,

Buddy's Baby Sister Wash Day Always Brings Trouble

LOOKY HERE, CHILLUN.

YOU'LL H
SOMEB
PLAY
TO BE
WIFI'M GLAD WE CAME
IN HERE. AIN'T
YOU, BUDDYSOMEBODY
THAT OLD
LUCKY IN
ONE IN TH

and he devoured it.

"Baas, I went to fetch the horses with the others, and ours had strayed. I got it. I see to look for them. Then I heard a noise and saw that the Zulus were killing the Boers; so knowing that presently they would kill us, too, I stopped in that tree, hiding myself as well as I could in a stork's nest. Well, they came and assegailed all the other Totties, and stood under my tree cleaning their spears and getting their breath, for one of my brothers had given them a good run. But they never saw me, although I was nearly sick from fear on the top of them. Indeed, I was sick, but into the nest."

"Well, I sat in that nest all day, though the sun cooked me like beef on a stick; and when night came I got down and ran, for I knew it was no good to stop to look for you, and every man for himself when a black devil is behind you," as your reverend father says. All night I ran, and in the morning hid up in a hole. Then when night came again I went on running. Oh! they nearly caught me once or twice, but never quite, for I know how to hide, and I kept where men do not go. Only I was hungry, hungry; yes, I lived on snails and worms, and grass like an ox, till my middle ached. Still, at last I got across the river and near to the camp."

"Then just before the day broke and I was saying, 'Now, Hans, although your heart is sad, your stomach will rejoice and sing, what did I see like those Zulu devils, thousands of them, rush down on the camp and kill all the poor Boers. Men and women and the little children, they killed them by the hundred, till at last other Boers came and drove them away, although they took all the cattle with them. Well, as I was sure that they would come back, I did not stay there. I ran down to the side of the river, and have been crawling about in the reeds for days, living on the eggs of water birds and a few small fish that I caught in the pools, till this morning, when I heard the Zulus again and slipped up here into this hole. Then you came and stood over the hole, and for a long while I thought you were a ghost."

"But now we are together once more and all is right, just as what your reverend father always said it would be with those who go to church on Sunday, like me when there was nothing else to do."

"Hans," I said, "you saw the camp. Was the Missie Marie there?"

"Baas, how can I tell, who never went into it? But the wagon she slept in was not there; no, nor that of the Vrouw Prinsloo or of the Heer Meyer."

"Thank God!" I gasped. "Where were you trying to get to, Hans, when you ran away from the camp?"

"Baas, I thought perhaps that the Missie and the Prinsloos and the Meyers had gone to that fine farm which you pegged out, and that I would go and see if they were there. Because if so, I was sure that they would be glad to know that you were really dead, and give me some food in payment for my news. But I was afraid to walk across the open veld for fear lest the Zulus should see me and kill me. Therefore I came round through the thick bush along the river, where one can only travel slowly, especially if hollow," and he patted his wasted stomach.

"But, Hans," I asked, "are we near my farm where I set the men to build the houses on the hill above the river?"

"Of course, Baas. Has your brain gone soft that you cannot find your way about the veld? Four, or at most five, hours on horseback, riding slow, and you are here."

"Come on, Hans," I said, "and be quick, for I think that the Zulus are not far behind."

So we started, Hans hanging to my stirrup and guiding me, for I knew well enough that although he had never travelled this road, his instinct for locality would not betray a colored man, who can find his way across the pathless veld as surely as a buck or a bird of the air.

On we went over the rolling plain, and as we travelled I told him my story, briefly enough, for my mind was too torn with fears to allow me to talk much. He, too, told me more of his escape and adventures. Now I understood what was that news which had so excited Kamula and his soldiers. It was evident that the Zulu impi had destroyed a great number of the Boers whom they found unprepared for attack, and then had been driven off by reinforcements that arrived from other camps.

That was why I had been kept prisoner for all those days, Dingaan feared lest I should reach Natal in time to warn his victims!

CHAPTER XX.—THE COURT MARTIAL.

ONE hour, two hours, three hours, and then suddenly from the top of a rise the sight of the beautiful Moori River winding through the plain like a vast snake of silver, and there, in a loop of it, the flat-crowned koppie on which I had hoped to make my home.

The gorgeous sunset was finished and the sky had grown gray with night before we reached the foot of the koppie. Yet the last rays of the sinking orb had shown me something as they died. There on the slope of the hill stood some mud and wattle houses, such as I had ordered to be built, and near to them several white-capped wagons. Only I did not see any smoke rising from those houses as there should have been at this hour of the day, when men cooked their evening food.

I could hear it no longer.

"Hans," I said, "do you stay here with the horse. I will creep to the houses and see if any dwell there."

"Be careful, baas," he answered, "lest you should find Zulus, for those black devils are all about."

I nodded, for I could not speak, and then began the ascent. For several hundred yards I crept from stone to stone, feeling my way, for the Kaffir path that led to the little plateau where the spring was, above which the shanties stood, ran at the other end of the hill. I struck the spruit or rivulet that was fed by this spring, being guided to it by the murmur of the water, and followed up its bank till I heard a sound which caused me to crouch and listen.

I could not be sure because of the ceaseless babble of the brook, but the sound seemed like that of robes. While I waited the great moon appeared suddenly above a bank of inky cloud, flooding the place with light, and oh! by that light, looking more ethereal than woman I saw—I saw Marie!

She stood not five paces from me, by the side of the stream, whither she had come to draw water, for she held a vessel in her hand. She was clothed in some kind of a black garment, such as widows wear, but made of rough stuff, and above it her face showed white in the white rays of the moon. Gazing at her from the shadow, I could even see the tears running down her cheeks, for it was she who wept in this lonely place, wept for one who would return to more.

My voice choked in my throat; I could not utter a single word. Rising from behind a rock I moved towards her. She saw me and started, then said in a thrilling whisper:

"Oh! husband, has God sent you to call me? I am ready, husband, I am ready!" and she stretched out her arms wildly, letting fall the vessel, that clanked upon the ground.

"Marie!" I gasped at length; and at that word the

blood rushed to her face and brow, and I saw her draw in her breath as though to scream.

"Hush!" I whispered. "It is I, Allan, who has escaped alive."

The next thing I remember was that she lay in my arms.

"What has happened here?" I asked when I had told my tale, or some of it.

"Nothing, Allan," she answered. "I received your letter at the camp, and we trekked away as you bade us, without telling the others why, because you remember the Commandant Relief wrote to us not to do so. So we were out of the great slaughter, for the Zulus did not know where we had gone, and never followed us here, although I have heard that they sought for me. My father and my cousin Hernan only arrived at the camp two days after the attack, and discovering or guessing our hiding place—I know not which—rode on to the other camp, and from there they came to warn the Boers to be careful, for they did not trust Dingaan, but were too late. So they, too, were out of the slaughter, for, Allan, many, many have been killed—they say five or six hundred, most of them women and children. But thank God! many more escaped, since the men came in from the other camps and from their shooting parties, and drove away the Zulus, killing them by scores."

"Are your father and Pereira here now?" I asked.

"No, Allan. They learned of the massacre and that the Zulus were all gone yesterday morning. Also they got the bad news that Relief and everyone with him had been killed at Dingaan's town, it is said through the treachery of the English, who arranged with Dingaan that he should kill them."

"That is false," I said; "but go on."

"The Allan they came and said me that I was a widow like many other women—I who had never been a wife. Allan, Hernan said that I should not grieve for you, as you deserved your fate, since you had been caught in your own snare, being one of those who had betrayed the Boers. The Vrouw Prinsloo answered to his face that he lied, and Allan, I said that I would never speak to him again until we met before the Judgment Seat of God; nor will I do so."

"But I will speak to him," I muttered. "Well, where are they now?"

"They rode this morning back to the other Boers. I think they want to bring a party of them here to settle, if they like this place, as it is so easy to defend. They said they would return tomorrow, and that meanwhile we were quite safe, as they had sure tidings that all the Zulus were back over the Tugela, taking some of the wounded with them, and also the Boer cattle as an offering to Dingaan. But come to the house, Allan—our home that I had made ready for you as well as I could. Oh! my God! our home on the threshold of which I believed you would never set a foot. Yes, when the moon rose from that cloud I believed it, and look, they are still quite close together. Hark, what is that?"

I listened, and caught the sound of horses' hoofs stumbling among the rocks.

"Don't be frightened," I answered; "it is only Hans with my horse. He escaped also; I will tell you how afterwards." And as I spoke he appeared, a weebone and exhausted obidian.

"Good day, missie," he said with an attempt at cheerfulness. "Now you should give me a fine dinner, for you see I have brought the baas back safe to you. Did I not tell you, baas, that everything would come right?"

Something over two hours had gone by since the moon broke out from the clouds. I had greeted the Vrouw Prinsloo and all my other friends, and been received by them with rapture as one risen from the dead. If they had loved me before now a new gratitude was added to their love, since had it not been for my warning they also must have made acquaintance with the Zulu spears and perished. It was on their part of the camp that the worst of the attack fell. Indeed, from those wagons hardly anyone escaped.

I had told them all the story, to which they listened in dead silence. Only when I finished the Heer Meyer, whose natural gloom had been deepened by all these events, said:

"Allemaachte! but you have luck, Allan, to be left when everyone else is taken. Now, did I not know you so well, like Hernan Pereira, I should think that you and that devil winked at each other."

"How dare you say such words, Carl Meyer?" the Vrouw Prinsloo exclaimed. "Must Allan always be insulted because he is English, which he cannot help? For my part, I think that if anyone winked at Dingaan it was the stinkcat Pereira, and why did he come away before the killing and bring that madman, Henri Marais, with him?"

"I don't know, I am sure, aunt," said Meyer humbly. "Husband," said Marie presently, "will you come and see the home that I made ready for you before I thought that you were dead, and before I pray God that we may be happy there," and she took me by the hand and kissed me once and twice and thrice.

About noon on the following day, when my wife and I was laughing and arguing over some little domestic detail of the new establishment, we soon were great griefs forgotten in an overwhelming joy, of a sudden I saw her face change, and asked what was the matter.

"Hush!" she said, "I hear horses," and she pointed in a certain direction.

I looked, and there, round the corner of the hill, came a body of Boers with it after-riders, thirty-two or three of them in all, of whom 20 were white men.

"See," said Marie, "my father is among them, and my cousin Hernan rides at his side."

It was true. There was Henri Marais, and just behind him, talking into his ear, rode the Pereira. I remember that the two of them reminded me of a tale I had read about a man who was cursed with an evil genius that drew him to some dreadful doom in spite of the promptings of his better nature. The thin, worn, wild-eyed Marais, and the rich-faced, carnal Pereira whispering slyly into his ear; they were exact types of that man in the story and his evil genius who dragged him down to hell. Prompted by some impulse, I threw my arms round Marie and embraced her, saying:

"At least we have been very happy for a while."

"What do you mean, Allan?"

"Only that I think our good hours are done with for the present."

"Perhaps," she answered slowly; "but at least they have been very good hours, and if I should die today I am glad to have lived to win them."

Then the cavalcade of Boers came up. Hernan Pereira said, "how is it that you are here? How is it that you are still alive? Commandant," he added, turning to a dark, sad-faced man of about 60 who at that time I did not know, "here is a strange thing. The Heer Quatermain, an Englishman, was with the Gov. Retief at the town of the Zulu King, as the Heer Henri Marais can testify. Now, as we know for sure that Retief and all his people are dead, murdered by Dingaan, how then does it happen that this man has escaped?"

"Why do you put riddles to me, Mynheer Pereira?" asked the dark Boer. "Doubtless the Englishman will explain."

"Certainly I will, mynheer," I said. "Is it your pleasure that I should speak now?"

The Commandant hesitated. Then, having called Henri Marais apart and talked to him for a little while, he replied:

"No, not now. I think; the matter is too serious. After we have eaten we will listen to your story, Mynheer Quatermain, and meanwhile I command you not to leave this place."

"Do you mean that I am a prisoner, Commandant?"

"If you put it so—yes, Mynheer Quatermain—a prisoner who has to explain how some 60 of our brothers, who were your companions, came to be butchered like beasts in Zululand, while you escaped. Now, no more words; by and by doubtless there will be plenty of them. Here, you, Carlous and Johannes, keep watch upon this Englishman, of whom I hear strange stories, with your guns loaded, please, and when we send to you, lead him before us."

"As usual, your cousin Hernan brings evil gifts," I said to Marie bitterly. "Well, let us also eat our dinner, which perhaps the Heeren Carlous and Johannes will do us the honor to share—bringing their loaded guns with them."

Carlous and Johannes accepted the invitation, and from them we heard much news, all of it terrible enough to learn.

Shortly after we had finished our meals two armed men arrived and ordered me to follow them. I turned to say some words of farewell to Marie, but she said: "I go where you do, husband."

About 200 yards away, sitting under the shade of one of the wagons, we found the Boers. Six of them were seated in a semicircle upon stools or whatever they could find, the black-browed Commandant being in the center and having in front of him a rough table on which were writing materials.

To the left of these six were the Prinsloos and Meyers, being those folk whom I had rescued from Delagoa, and to the right the other Boers who had ridden into the camp that morning. I saw at a glance that a court-martial had been arranged and that the six elders were the judges, the Commandant being the president of the court.

"Allan Quatermain," said the Commandant, "you are brought here to be tried by a court martial duly constituted according to the law published in the camps of the emigrant Boers. Do you acknowledge that law?"

"I know that there is such a law, Commandant," I answered, "but I do not acknowledge the authority of your court martial to try a man who is no Boer, but a subject of the Queen of Great Britain."

"We have considered that point, Allan Quatermain," said the Commandant, "and we disallow it. You will remember that in the camp at Bushman's River, before you rode with the late Pieter Retief to the Chief Sikongo, when you were given command of the Zulus who were to be faithful in all things to the Gen. Retief, to his companions and to his cause. That oath he holds gives this court jurisdiction over you."

"I deny your jurisdiction," I answered, "although it is true that I took an oath to interpret faithfully, and I request that a note of my denial may be made in writing."

"It shall be done," said the Commandant.

The charge against you, Allan Quatermain, is that, being one of the commission who recently visited the Zulu King Dingaan, under command of the late Governor and Gen. Retief, you did falsely and wickedly urge the said Dingaan to murder the said Pieter Retief and his companions, and especially Henri Marais, your father-in-law, and Hernando Pereira, his nephew, with both of whom you had a quarrel. Further, that afterwards you brought about the said murder, having first arranged with the King of the Zulus that you should be removed to a place of safety while it was done. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Are you mad, Commandant?" I exclaimed, "that you should say such things? On what evidence is this wicked lie advanced against me?"

"No, Allan Quatermain, I am not mad," he replied, "although it is true that through your evil doings I, who have lost my wife and three children by the Zulu spears, have suffered enough to make me mad. As for the evidence against you, you shall hear it. But first I will write down that you plead not guilty."

He did so, then said:

"If you will acknowledge certain things it will save us all much time, of which at present we have little to spare. Those things are that knowing what was going to happen to the commission, you tried to avoid accompanying it. Is that true?"

"No," I answered. "I knew nothing of what was going to happen to the commission, though I feared something, having but just saved my friends there"—and I pointed to the Prinsloos—"from death at the hands of Dingaan. I did not wish to accompany it for another reason: that I had been married on the day of its starting to Marie Marais. Still, I went after all because the Gen. Retief, who was my friend, asked me to come, to interpret for him."

Now some of the Boers present said:

"That is true. We remember."

But the Commandant continued:

"Do you acknowledge that you were on bad terms with Henri Marais and with Hernan Pereira?"

"Yes," I answered; "because Henri Marais did all in his power to prevent my marriage with his daughter Marie, behaving very ill to me who had saved his life and that of his people who remained to him up by Delagoa, and afterwards at Umgungundlovu. Because, too, Hernan Pereira strove to rob me of Marie, who loved me. Moreover, although I had saved him when he lay sick to death, he afterwards tried to murder me by shooting me down in a lonely place. Here is the mark of it," and I touched the little scar upon the side of my forehead.

"That is true; he did so, the stinkcat," shouted the Vrouw Prinsloo, and was ordered to be silent.

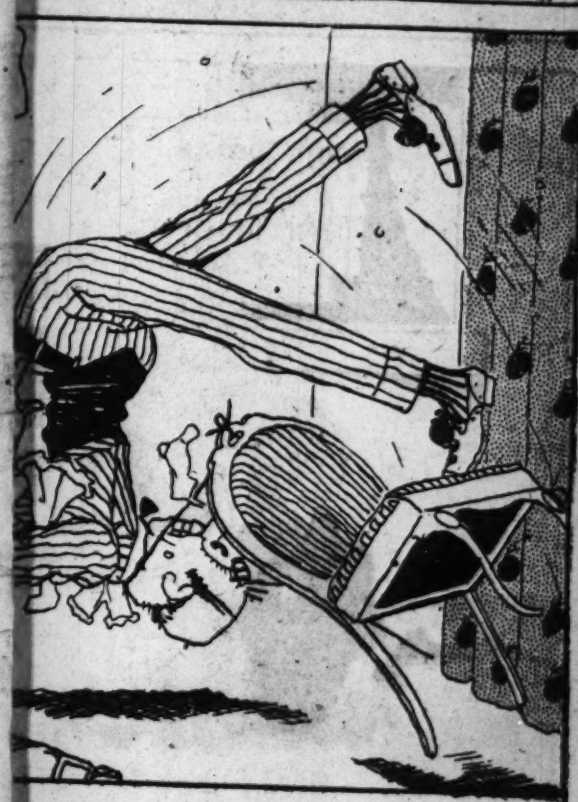
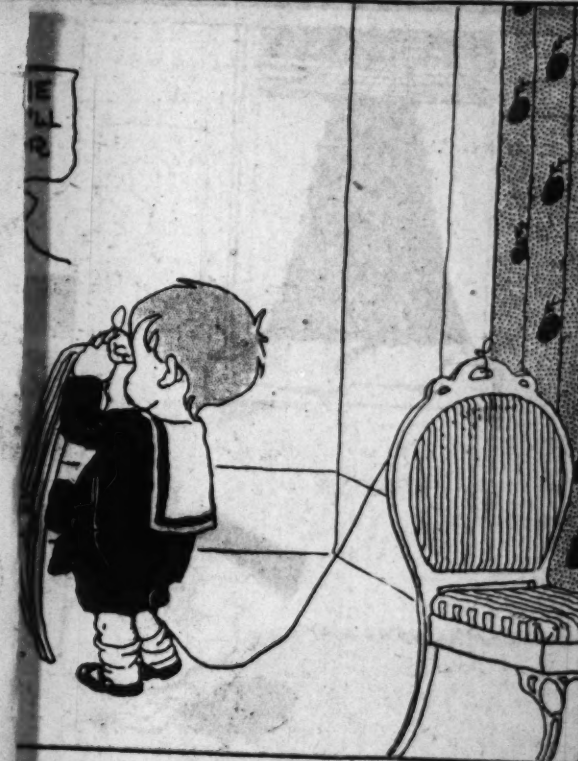
"Do you acknowledge," went on the Commandant, "that you sent to warn your wife and those with her to depart from the camp on the Bushman's River, because it was going to be attacked, charging them to keep the matter secret, and that afterwards both you and your Hottentot servant alone returned safely from Zululand, where all those who went with you lie dead?"

"I acknowledge," I answered, "that I wrote to tell my wife to come to this place where I had been building houses, as you see, and to bring with her any of our companions who cared to trek here, or, failing that, to go alone. This I did because Dingaan had told me, whether in jest or in earnest I did not know, that he had given orders that my said wife should be kidnapped, as he desired to make her one of his women, having thought her beautiful when he saw her. Also what I did was done with the knowledge and by the wish of the late Gov. Retief, as can be shown by his writing on my letter. I acknowledged also that I escaped when all my brothers were killed, as did the Hottentot Hans, and if you wish to know I will tell you how he escaped and why."

The Commandant made a further note, then he said:

"Let the witness Hernan Pereira be called and sworn."

As may be imagined, he was a long tale, and one that had evidently been prepared with great care. I will only set down its blackest falsehoods. He assured the



court that he had no enmity against me and had never attempted to kill me or do me any harm, although it was true that his heart felt sore because, against his father's will, I had stolen away the affection of his betrothed, who was now my wife. He said that he had stopped in Zululand because he knew that I should marry her as soon as she came of age, and it was too great a pain for him to see this done. He said that while he was there, before the arrival of the commission, Dingaan and some of his captains had told him that I had again and again urged him, Dingaan, to kill the Boers because they were traitors to the Sovereign of England, but that he, Dingaan, had refused to do so. He said that when Retief came up with the commission he tried to warn him against me, but that Retief would not listen, being infatuated with me as many others were, and he looked towards the Prinsloos.

He said that while he was engaged in mending some guns for Dingaan in one of his private huts, he overheard a conversation between myself and Dingaan which took place outside the hut, I, of course, not knowing that he was within. The substance of this conversation was that I again urged Dingaan to kill the Boers and afterwards to send an impi to massacre their wives and families. Only I asked him to give me time to get away a girl whom I had married from among them, and with her a few of my own friends whom I wished should be spared, as I intended to become a kind of chief over them, and if he would grant it me, to hold all the land of Natal under his rule and the protection of the English. To these proposals Dingaan answered that "they seemed wise and good, and that he would think them over very carefully."

Pereira said further that coming out of the hut after Dingaan had gone away he reproached me bitterly for my wickedness, and announced that he would warn the Boers, which he did subsequently by word of mouth and in writing. That thereon I caused him to be detained by the Zulus while I went to Retief and told him some false story about him, Pereira, which caused Retief to drive him out of his camp and give orders that none of the Boers should so much as speak to him. That then he did the only thing he could. Going to his uncle, Henri Marais, he told him, not all the truth, but that he had learnt for certain that his daughter Marie was in dreadful danger of her life because of some intended attack of the Zulus, and that all the Boers among whom she dwelt were also in danger of their lives.

Therefore he suggested to Henri Marais that as the Gen. Retief was besotted and would not listen to his story, the best thing they could do was to ride away and warn the Boers. This then they did secretly, without the knowledge of Retief, but being delayed upon their journey by one accident and another, which he set out in detail, they only reached the Bushman's River too late, after the massacre had taken place. Subsequently, as the Commandant knew, hearing a rumor that Marie Marais and other Boers had trekked to this place before the slaughter, they came here and learned that they had done so upon a warning sent to them by Allan Quatermain, whereupon they returned and communicated the news to the surviving Boers at Bushman's River.

Then, as I reserved my cross-examination until I heard all the evidence against me, Henri Marais was sworn and corroborated his nephew's testimony on many points as to my relations to his daughter, his objection to my marriage to her because I was an Englishman whom he disliked and mistrusted, and so forth. He added further that it was true Pereira had told him he had sure information that Marie and the Boers were in danger from an attack upon them which had been arranged between Allan Quatermain and Dingaan; that he also had written to Retief and tried to speak to him but was refused a hearing. Thereon he had ridden away from Umungundhlovu to try to save his daughter and warn the Boers, which was all he had to say.

I cross-examined these two at full length, but absolutely without result.

Then I called my witnesses, Marie, whose evidence they refused to hear on the ground that she was my wife and prejudiced, the Vrouw Prinsloo and her family, and the Meyers. One and all told a true story of my relations with Hernan Pereira, Henri Marais and Dingaan, so far as they knew them.

After this, as the Commandant declined to take the evidence of Hans because he was a Hottentot and my servant, I addressed the court, relating exactly what had taken place between me and Dingaan, and how I and Hans came to escape on our second visit to the kraal. I pointed out also that unhappily for myself I could not prove my words, since Dingaan was not available as a witness, and all the others were dead. Further, I produced my letter to Marie, which was endorsed by Retief, and the letter to Retief signed by Marais and Pereira which remained in my possession.

By the time that I had finished my speech the sun was setting and everyone was tired out. I was ordered to withdraw under guard, while the court consulted, which it did for a long while. Then I was called forward again and the Commandant said:

"Allan Quatermain, after prayer to God we have considered this case to the best of our judgment and ability. On the one hand we note that you are an Englishman, a member of a race which hates and has always oppressed our people, and that it was to your interest to get rid of two of them with whom you had quarrelled. The evidence of Henri Marais and Hernan Pereira, which we cannot disbelieve, shows that you were wicked enough, either in order to do this, or because of your malice against the Boer people, to plot their destruction with a savage. The result is that some 700 men, women and children have lost their lives in a very cruel manner, whereas you, your servant, your wife and your friends have alone escaped unharmed. For such a crime as this a hundred deaths could not pay; indeed, God alone can give to it its just punishment, and to Him it is our duty to send you to be judged. We condemn you to be shot as a traitor and a murderer, and may He have mercy on your soul."

At these dreadful words Marie fell to the ground fainting and a pause ensued while she was carried off to the Prinsloo's house, whither the vrouw followed to attend her. Then the Commandant went on:

"Still, although we have thus passed judgment on you; because you are an Englishman against whom it might be said that we had prejudices, and because you have had no opportunity of preparing a defense, and no witnesses to the facts, since all those whom you say you could have called are dead, we think it right that this unanimous sentence of ours should be confirmed by a general court of the emigrant Boers. Therefore tomorrow morning you will be taken with us to the Bushman's River camp, where the case will be settled, and, if necessary, execution done in accordance with the verdict of the generals and veld-cornets of that camp. Meanwhile you will be kept in custody in your own house. Now have you anything to say against this sentence?"

"Yes, this," I answered, "that although you do not know it, it is an unjust sentence, built up on the lies of one who has always been my enemy, and of a man whose brain is rotten. I never betrayed the Boers. If anyone betrayed them it was Hernan Pereira himself, who, as I proved to the Gen. Retief, had been praying Dingaan to kill me, and whom Retief threatened to

put upon his trial for this very crime, for which reason and no other Pereira fled from the kraal, taking his tool Henri Marais with him. You have asked God to judge me. Well, I ask God to judge him and Henri Marais also, and I know He will in one way or another. As for me, I am ready to die, as I have been for months while serving the cause of you Boers. Shoot me now, if you will, and make an end. But I tell you that if I escape your hands I will not suffer this treatment to go unpunished. I will lay my case before the rulers of my people, and if necessary before my Queen, yes, if I have to travel to London to do it, and you Boers shall learn that you cannot condemn an innocent Englishman upon false testimony and not pay the price. I tell you that price shall be great if I live, and if I die it shall be greater still."

Now these foolish words made a great impression upon my Judges. They believed that they passed a just sentence. Blinded by prejudice and falsehood, and maddened by the dreadful losses their people had suffered during the past few days at the hands of a devilish savage, they believed that I was the instigator of those losses, one who ought to die. Indeed, all, or nearly all the Boers were persuaded that Dingaan was urged to this massacre by the counsel of Englishmen. The mere fact of my own and my servant's miraculous escape, when all my companions had perished, proved my guilt to them without the evidence of Pereira, which, being no lawyers, they thought sufficient to justify their verdict.

Still, they had an uneasy suspicion that this evidence was not conclusive, and might indeed be rejected in toto by a more competent court upon various grounds. Also they knew themselves to be rebels who had no legal right to form a court, and feared the power of the long arm of England, from which for a little while they had escaped. If I were allowed to tell my tale to the Parliament in London, what might not happen to them, they wondered—to them who ventured to pass sentence of death upon a subject of the Queen of Great Britain?

Also another thought passed through their minds—that if the sentence were executed at once, a dead man cannot appeal, and that here I had no friends to take up my cause and avenge me. Only at a sign I was marched away to my little house and imprisoned under guard.

CHAPTER XXI.—THE INNOCENT BLOOD.

AFTER I had been taken away it seems that the court summoned Hernan Pereira and Henri Marais to accompany them to a lonely spot at a distance, where they thought that their deliberations would not be overheard. In this, however, they were mistaken, having forgotten the fox-like cunning of the Hottentot, Hans. Hans crept on his belly to the center of a bush behind a stone not five paces from where they were talking.

This was the substance of their talk; that for the reasons I have already mentioned it would be best that I should die at once. Sentence, said the Commandant, had been passed, and could not be rescinded, since even if it were, their offense would remain as heavy in the eyes of the English authorities. But if they took me to their main camp to be retried by their great council, possibly that sentence might be rescinded and they be left individually and collectively to answer what they had done. Also I might escape in some other way to bring the English, or possibly the Zulus, upon them, since they felt convinced that Dingaan and I were working together for their destruction, and that while I had breath in my body I should never cease my efforts to be avenged.

Somebody suggested that I should be shot at once. Then another suggestion was made: that I should be brought out of my house just before the dawn on pretense that it was time to ride; that then I should be given the opportunity of escape and instantly shot down. Or it might be pretended that I had tried to escape, with a like result.

To this black counsel they all agreed, being so terribly afraid of a poor English lad whose existence, although most of them did not know this, was to be taken from him upon false evidence. By whose hand should the thing be done? Not one of them, it would seem, was anxious to fulfill this bloody office; indeed, they one and all refused to do so.

Then, after a whispered conference, the Commandant spoke some dreadful words.

"Hernando Pereira and Henri Marais," he said, "it is on your evidence that this young man has been condemned to death. We have heard his story, and it is a little bit of a lie, then not justice, but a foul murder will have been committed and his innocent blood will be upon your heads forever. Hernando Pereira and Henri Marais, the court appoints you to be the guards who will bring the prisoner out of his house tomorrow morning just when the sky begins to lighten. It is from you that he will try to escape, and you will prevent his escape by his death. Then you must join us where we shall be waiting for you and report the execution."

When Henri Marais heard this he exclaimed:

"I swear by God that I cannot do it!"

Then the Commandant paused and went on:

"Do you also refuse, Hernando Pereira?"

"To give evidence is one thing, and to shoot the traitor and murderer another," said Pereira. "Yet why should I, who know that this villain is guilty, refuse to carry out the sentence of the law on him? Have no fear, Commandant, the accused Allan Quatermain shall not succeed in his attempt to escape tomorrow before the dawn."

"So be it," said the Commandant. "Now, do all you who have heard those words take note of them."

Then Hans, seeing that the council was about to break up, slipped away by the same road that he had come.

So he went to the Prinsloo's, and finding the vrouw alone with Marie, who had recovered her mind, told them everything that he had heard.

As he said, Marie knelt down and prayed, or thought for a long while, then rose and spoke.

"Tante," she said to the vrouw, "one thing is clear, that Allan will be murdered at the dawn; now if he is hidden away he may escape."

"But where and how can we hide him," asked his vrouw, "seeing that the place is guarded?"

"Tante," said Marie again, "at the back of your house is an old cattle kraal made by Kaffirs, and in that cattle kraal, as I have seen, there are mealie-pits where those Kaffirs stored their grain. Now I suggest that we should put my husband into one of those mealie-pits and cover it over. There the Boers might not find him, however close they searched."

"I have a right to go to my husband's house, and there I will go. Afterwards, too, I shall have the right to leave his house before he is taken away. Well, he might leave it in my place, as me, and you and Hans might help him. Then in the morning the Boers would come to search the house and find no one except me."

"That is all very pretty," answered the vrouw; "but do you think, my niece, that those accursed vultures will go away until they have picked Allan's bones?"

Now, according to the custom of the Boers, Marie thought again very deeply. Then she answered:

"There's a great risk, tante; but we must take it. Send your husband to chat with those guards, and give him a bottle of spirits. I will talk with Hans here and see what can be arranged."

So Marie went aside with Hans, as he told me afterwards, and asked him if he knew of any medicine that made people sleep for a long while without waking.

He answered, Yes; all the colored people had plenty of such medicine. Without doubt he could get some from the Kaffirs who dwelt upon the place, or if not he could dig the roots of a plant that he had seen growing near by which would serve the purpose. So she sent him to procure this stuff. Afterwards she spoke to the Vrouw Prinsloo, saying:

"My plan is that Allan should escape from our house disguised as myself. But as I know well that he will not run away while he has his senses, seeing that to do so in his mind would be to confess his guilt, I propose to take his senses from him by means of a drugged drink. Then I propose that you and Hans should carry him into the shadow of this house, and when no one is looking, to the old grain-pit that lies but a few yards away, covering the mouth of it with dead grass. There he will remain till the Boers grow tired of searching for him and ride away. Or if it should chance that they find him, he will be no worse off than he was before."

"A good plan enough, Marie, though not one that Allan would have anything to do with if he kept his wits," answered the vrouw, "seeing that he was always a man for facing things out, although so young in years. Still, we will try to save him in spite of himself from the claws of that slinkcat Pereira, whom may God curse, and his tool, your father. As you say, at the worst no harm will be done even if they find him as probably they will, seeing that they will not leave this place without blood."

Such was the trick which Marie arranged with the Vrouw Prinsloo. Or rather, I should say, seemed to arrange, since she told her nothing of her real mind, she who knew that the vrouw was right and that for their own sakes, as well as because they believed it to be justice, the Boers would never leave that place until they saw blood running on the grass.

This, oh! this was Marie's true and dreadful plan—to give her life for mine! She was sure that once she had slain his victim, Hernan Pereira would not stop to make examination of the corpse. He would ride away, wounded by his guilty conscience, and meanwhile I could escape.

She never thought the thing out in all its details, she who was maddened with terror and had no time. She only felt her way from step to step, dimly seeing my deliverance at the end of the journey. Marie told the Vrouw Prinsloo nothing, except that she proposed to drug me if I would not go undrugged. Then the vrouw must hide me as best she could, in the grain-pit or elsewhere, or, if I had my senses about me, let me hide myself. Afterwards she, Marie, would face the Boers and tell them to find me if they wanted me.

The vrouw answered that she had now thought of a better plan. It was that she should arrange with her husband and son and the Meyers, all of whom loved me, that they should rescue me, or if need be, kill or disable Pereira before he could shoot me.

Marie replied that this was good if it could be done, and the vrouw went out to find her husband and the other men. Presently, however, she returned with a long face, saying that the Commandant had them all under guard. It seemed that it had occurred to him, or more probably to Pereira, that the Prinsloos and the Meyers, who looked on me as a brother, might attempt some rescue or make themselves formidable in other ways. Therefore, as a matter of precaution, they had been put under arrest and their arms taken from them as mine had been. What the Commandant said, however, was that he took these somewhat high-handed measures in order to be sure that they, the Prinsloos and the Meyers, should be ready on the following morning to ride with him and the prisoner to the main camp, where the great council might wish to interrogate them.

One concession, however, the vrouw had won from the Commandant, who, knowing what was about to happen to me, had not, I suppose, the heart to refuse. It was that my wife and she might visit me and give me food on the stipulation that they both left the house where I was confined by 10 o'clock that night.

So it came to this, that if anything was to be done, these two women and a Hottentot must do it, since they could hope for no help in their plans.

Hans went away for a little while and returned with a supply of his sleep-producing drug, though whether he got this from the Kaffirs or gathered it himself, I do not remember, if I ever heard. At any rate it was boiled up in the water with which they made the coffee that I was to drink, though not in that which Marie proposed to drink with me, the strong taste and black hue of the coffee effectually hiding and flavor or color that there might be in the herb. Also the vrouw cooked some food which she gave to Hans to carry. First, however, he went to investigate the old mealie-pit which was within a few paces of the back door of the Prinsloo's house. He reported that would do well to hide a man in, especially as tall grass and bushes grew about its mouth.

Then the three of them started, and arriving at the door of my house, which was about a hundred yards away, were, of course, challenged by the sentries.

"Heeren," said Marie, "the Commandant has given us leave to bring food to my husband, whom you guard within. Pray do not prevent us from entering."

"No," answered one of them gently enough, for he was touched with pity at her plight. "We have our orders to admit you, the Vrouw Prinsloo and the native servant, though why three of you should be needed to carry food to one man, I don't know."

"The Vrouw Prinsloo wishes to ask my husband certain questions about his property here and what is to be done while he and her men are away at the main camp for the second trial, as I, whose heart is full of sorrow, have no head for such things. Also the Hottentot must have orders as to where he is to get a horse to ride with him, so pray let us pass, mynheer."

"Very good; it is no affairs of ours, Vrouw Quatermain—Stay, I suppose that you have no arms under that long cloak of yours."

"Search me, if you will, mynheer," she answered, opening the cloak, whereon, after a quick glance, he nodded and bade them enter, saying:

"Mind, you are to come out by 10 o'clock."

Then they entered and found me seated at a table preparing notes for my defense and setting down the heads of the facts of my relations with Pereira, Dingaan and the late Commandant Retief.

Here I may state that my condition at the time was not one of fear, but rather of burning indignation. Indeed, I had not the slightest doubt but that when my case was retried before the great council, I should be able to establish my complete innocence of the abominable charges that had been brought against me. Therefore it came about that when Marie suggested that I should try to escape, I begged her almost roughly not to mention such a thing again.

"Run away!" I said. "Why, that would be to confess myself guilty, for only the guilty run away. What I want is to have all this business thrashed out and that devil Pereira exposed."

"But, Allan," said Marie, "how if you should never live to have it thrashed out? How if you should be shot first?" Then she rose, and having looked to see that the shutter-board was fast in the little window-place and the curtain that she had made of sacking drawn over it, returned and whispered: "Hans here has heard a horrible tale, Allan. Tell it to the baas Hans."

As while Vrouw Prinsloo, in order to deceive any prying eyes if such by chance could see us, busied herself with lighting a fire on the hearth in the second room on which to warm the food, Hans told his story much as it has already been set out.

I listened to it with growing incredulity. The thing seemed to me impossible. Either Hans was deceived or lying, the latter probably, for well I knew the Hottentot powers of imagination. Or perhaps he was drunk; indeed, he smelt of liquor, of which I was aware he could carry a great quantity without outward signs of intoxication.

"I cannot believe it," I said when he had finished. "Even if Pereira is such a fiend, as is possible, would Henri Marais, your father—who, at any rate, has always been a good and God-fearing man—consent to work such a crime upon his daughter's husband, though he does dislike him?"

"My father is not what he was, Allan," said Marie. "Sometimes I think that his brain has gone."

"He did not speak like a man whose brain has gone this afternoon," I replied. "But let us suppose that this tale is true, what is it that you wish me to do?"

"Allan, I wish you to dress up in my clothes and get away to a hiding place which Hans and the vrouw know, leaving me here instead of you."

"Why, Marie?" I said. "Then you might get yourself shot in my place, always supposing that they mean to shoot me. Also I should certainly be caught and killed, as they would have a right to kill me for trying to escape in disguise. That is a mad plan, and I have a better. Vrouw Prinsloo, go straight to the Commandant and tell him all this story. Or, if he will not listen to you, scream it out at the top of your voice so that everyone may hear, and then come back and tell us the result. Of one thing I am sure, that if you do this, even if there was any thought of my being shot tomorrow morning, it will be abandoned. You can refuse to say who told you the tale."

"Yes, please do that," muttered Hans, "else I know one who will be shot."

"Good, I will go," said the vrouw, and she went, the guards letting her pass after a few words which we could not hear.

Half an hour later she returned and called to us to open the door.

"Well?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "I have failed, nephew. Except those sentries outside the door, the Commandant and all the Boers have ridden off, I know not where, taking our people with them."

"That's odd," I answered, "but I suppose they thought they had not enough grass for their horses, or Heaven knows what they thought. Stay now, I will do something," and, opening the door, I called to the guards, honest fellows in their way, whom I had known in past times.

"Listen, friends," I said. "A tale has been brought to me that I am not to be taken to the big camp to have my case inquired of by the council, but am to be shot down in cold blood when I come out of this house tomorrow morning. Is that true?"

"Allemachte, Englishman!" answered one of them. "Do you take us for murderers? Our orders are to lead you to the Commandant wherever he may appoint, so have no fear that we shall shoot you like a Kaffir. Either you or they who told you such a story are mad."

"So I thought, friends," I answered. "But where is the Commandant and where are the others? The Vrouw Prinsloo here has been to see them, and reports that they are all gone."

"That is very likely," said the Boer. "There is a rumor that some of your Zulu brothers have come across the Tugela again to hunt us, which, if you want to know the truth, is why we visited this place. Well, the Commandant has taken his men for a ride to see if he can meet them by this bright moonlight. Pity he could not take you, too, since you would have known so well where to find them, if they are there at all. Now please talk no more nonsense to us, which it makes us sick to hear, and don't think that you can slip away because we are only two, for you know our rovers are loaded with slugs, and we have orders to use them."

"There," I said when I had shut the door, "now you have heard for yourselves. As I thought, there is nothing in this fine story, so I hope you are convinced."

Neither the vrouw nor Marie made any answer, and Hans also held his tongue. Yet, as I remembered afterwards, I saw a strange glance pass between the two women, who were not at all convinced, and, although I never dreamed of such a thing, had now determined to carry out their own desperate plan. But of this I repeat the vrouw and Hans only knew one half; the rest was locked in Marie's loving heart.

"Perhaps you are right, Allan," said the vrouw in the tone of one who gives way to an unreasonable child. "I hope so, and, at any rate, you can refuse to come out of the house tomorrow morning until you are quite sure. And now let us eat some supper, for we shall not

make matters better by going hungry. Hans, bring the food."

So we ate, or made pretense to eat, and I, being thirsty, drank two cups of the black coffee dashed with spirit to serve as milk. After this I grew strangely sleepy. The last thing I remember was Marie looking at me with her beautiful eyes, that were full—ah! so full of tender love, and kissing me again and again upon the lips.

I dreamed all sorts of dreams, rather pleasant dreams or the whole. Then I woke up by degrees to find myself in an earthen pit shaped like a bottle and having the remains of polished sides to it.

I began to try to climb out of my hole, but as it was nine feet deep and bottle-shaped, which the tight flowing in from the neck showed, I found this impossible. Just as I was giving up the attempt, a yellow face appeared in that neck, which looked to me like the face of Hans, and an arm was projected downwards.

"Jump, if you are awake, baas," said a voice—surely it was the voice of Hans—"and I will pull you out."

So I jumped, and caught the arm above the wrist. Then the owner of the arm pulled desperately, and the end of it was that I succeeded in gripping the edge of the bottle-like hole, and, with the help of the arm, in dragging myself out.

"Now, baas," said Hans, "for it was Hans, 'run, run before the Boers catch you.'"

"What Boers?" I asked, sleepily; "and how can I run with these things flapping about my legs?"

Then I looked about me, and, although the dawn was only just breaking, began to recognize my surroundings. Surely this was the Prinsloo's house to my right, and that, faintly seen through the mist about a hundred paces away, was Marie's and my own. There seemed to be something going on yonder which excited my awakening curiosity. I could see figures moving in an unusual manner, and desired to know what they were doing.

I began to walk towards them, and Hans, for his part, began to try to drag me in an opposite direction, uttering all sorts of gibberish as to the necessity of my running away. But I would not be dragged; indeed, I struck him, until at last, with an exclamation of despair, he let go of me and vanished.

So I went on alone. I came to my house, or what I thought resembled it, and there saw a figure lying on its face on the ground some 10 or 15 yards to the right of the doorway, and noted abstractly that it was dressed in my clothes. The Vrouw Prinsloo, in her absurd night garments, was waddling towards the figure, and a little way off stood Hernan Pereira, apparently in the act of reloading a double-barrelled gun. Beyond, staring at him, stood the lantern-faced Henri Marais, pulling at his long beard with one hand and holding a rifle in the other. Behind were two saddled horses in the charge of a raw Kaffir who looked on stupidly.

The Vrouw Prinsloo reached the body that lay upon the ground dressed in what resembled my clothes, and bending her stout shape with an effort to turn it over, she glared into its face and then began to shriek.

"Come here, Henri Marais," she shrieked, "come see what your beloved nephew has done! You had a daughter who was all your life to you, Henri Marais. Well, come, look at her after your beloved nephew has finished his work with her!"

Henri Marais advanced slowly like one who does not understand. He stood over the body on the ground, and looked down upon it through the morning mists.

Then suddenly he went mad. His broad hat fell from his head, and his long hair seemed to stand up. Also his beard grew big and bristled like the feathers of a bird in frosty weather. He turned on Hernan Pereira. "You devil!" he shouted, and his voice sounded like the roar of a wild beast; "you devil, you have murdered my daughter! Because you could not get Marie for yourself, you have murdered her. Well, I will pay you back!"

Without more ado he lifted his gun and fired straight at Hernan Pereira, who sank slowly to the ground and lay there groaning.

Just then I grew aware that horsemen were advancing upon us, a great number of horsemen, though whence they came at that time I did not know. One of these I recognized, even in my half-drunken state, for he had impressed himself very vividly upon my mind. He was the dark-browed Commandant who had tried and condemned me to death. He dismounted, and, staring at the two figures that lay upon the ground, said in a loud and terrible voice:

"What is this? Who are these men, and why are they shot? Explain, Henri Marais!"

"Men!" wailed Henri Marais. "They are not men. One is a woman—my only child; and the other is a devil, who, being a devil, will not die. See! he will not die. Give me another gun that I may make him die."

The Commandant looked about him wildly, and his eye fell upon the Vrouw Prinsloo.

"What has chanced, vrouw?" he asked.

"Only this," she replied in a voice of unnatural calm.

"Your murderers whom you set on in the name of law and justice have made a mistake. You told them to murder Allan Quatermain for reasons of your own. Well, they have murdered his wife instead."

Now the Commandant struck his hand upon his forehead and groaned, and I, half awakened at last, ran forward, shaking my fists and gibbering.

"Who is that?" asked the Commandant. "Is it a man or a woman?"

"It is a man in woman's clothing; it is Allan Quatermain," answered the vrouw, "whom we drugged and tried to hide from your butchers."

"God above us!" exclaimed the Commandant, "is this earth or hell?"

Then the wounded Pereira raised himself upon one hand.

"I am dying," he cried; "my life is bleeding away, but before I die I must speak. All that story I told against the Englishman is false. He never plotted with Dingaan against the Boers. It was I who plotted with Dingaan. Although I hated him because he found me out, I did not wish Retief and our people to be killed. But I did wish Allan Quatermain to be killed, because he had won her whom I loved, though, as it happened, all the others were slain, and he alone escaped. Then I came here and learned that Marie was his wife—yes, his wife indeed—and I grew mad with hate and jealousy. So I bore false witness against him, and, you fools, you believed me and ordered me to shoot him who is innocent before God and man. Then things went wrong. The woman tricked me again—for the last time. She dressed herself as the man, and in the dawn-light I was deceived. I killed her, her whom I love alone, and now her father, who loved her also, has killed me."

By this time I understood all, for my drugged brain had awakened at last. I ran to the brute upon the ground; grotesque in my woman's garments all awry. I leaped on him and stamped out the last of his life. Then, standing over his dead body, I shook my fists and cried:

"Men, see what you have done. May God pay you back all you owe her and me!"

They dismounted, they came round me, they protested, they even wept. And I, I gazed at them upon the one side while the mad Henri Marais raved upon the other, and the Vrouw Prinsloo, waving her big arms, called down the curse of God and the blood of the innocent upon their heads and those of their children forever.

Then I remember no more.

When I came to myself two weeks afterwards, for I had been very ill and in delirium, I was lying in the house of the Vrouw Prinsloo alone. The Boers had all gone, east and west and north and south, and the dead were long buried. They had taken Henri Marais with them, so I was told, dragging him away in a bullock cart, to which he was tied, for he was raving mad. Afterwards he became quieter, and indeed, lived for years, walking about and asking all whom he met if they could lead him to Marie. But enough of him—poor man, poor man!

The tale which got about was that Pereira had murdered Marie out of jealousy, and been shot by her father. They brought me a letter that had been found on Marie's breast, stained with her blood.

Here it is:

"My Husband,

"I have you saved my life, and now it is my turn to save yours, for there is no other path. It may be that they will kill you afterwards, but if so, I shall be glad to have died first in order that I may be ready to greet you in the land beyond."

"I drugged you, Allan, then I cut off my hair and dressed myself in your clothes. The Vrouw Prinsloo, Hans and I set my garments upon you. They led you out as though you were fainting, and the guards, seeing me, whom they thought was you, standing in the doorway, let them pass without question."

"What may happen I do not know, for I write this after you are gone. I hope, however, that you will escape and lead some full and happy life, though I fear that its best moments will always be shadowed by memories of me. For I know you love me, Allan, and will always love me, as I shall always love you."

"The light is burning out—like mine—so farewell, farewell, farewell! All earthly stories come to an end at last, but at that end we shall meet again. Till then, adieu. Would that I could have done more for you, since to die for one who is loved with body, heart and soul is but a little thing. Still I have been your wife, Allan, and your wife I shall remain when the world is old. Heaven does not grow old, Allan, and there I shall greet you."

"The light is dead, but—oh!—in my heart another light arises!"

"YOUR MARIE"

This was her letter.

I do not think there is anything more to be said. Such is the history of my first love. Those who read it, if any ever do, will understand why I have never spoken of her before, and do not wish it to be known until I, too, am dead and have gone to join the great soul of Marie Marais.

ALLAN QUATERMAIN.

—THE END—

NEXT SUNDAY

IN THE

NEW Post-Dispatch Magazine

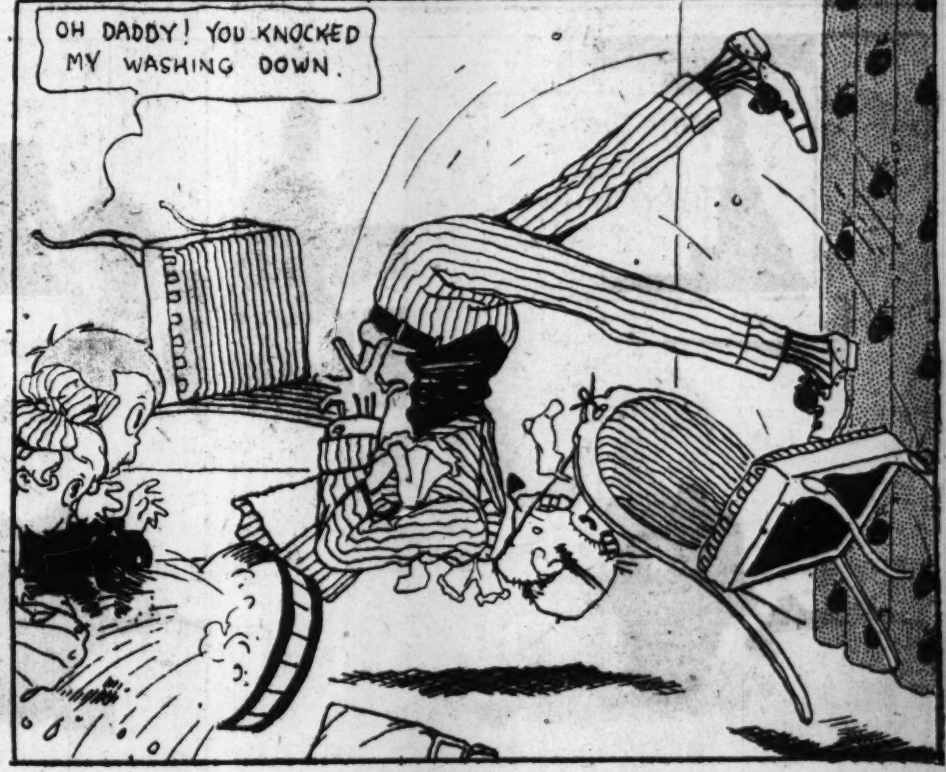
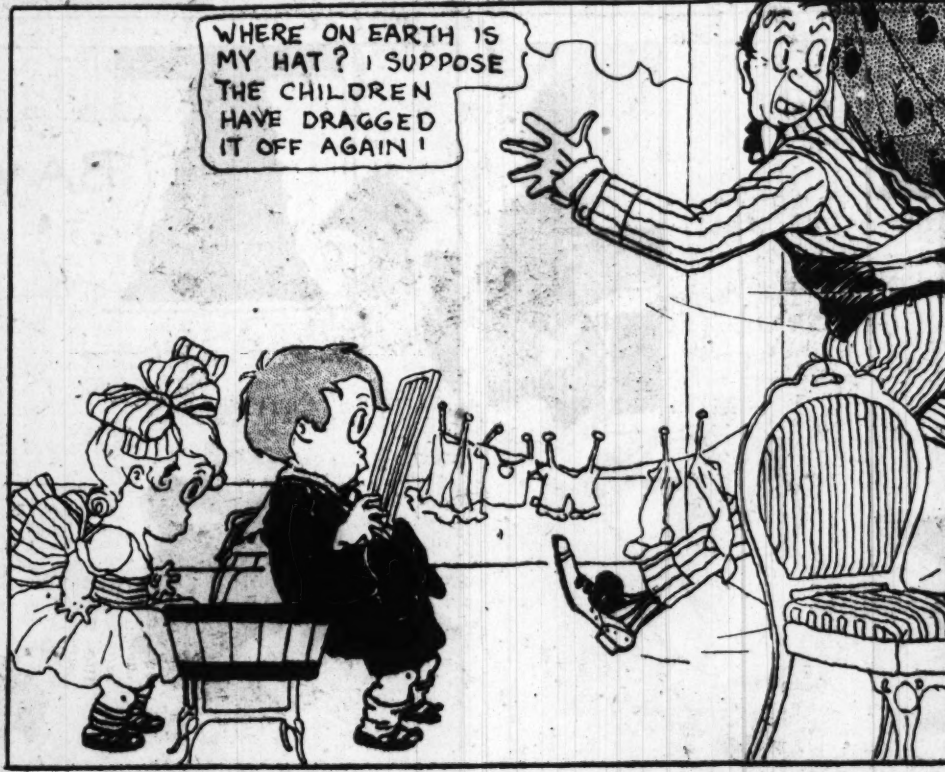
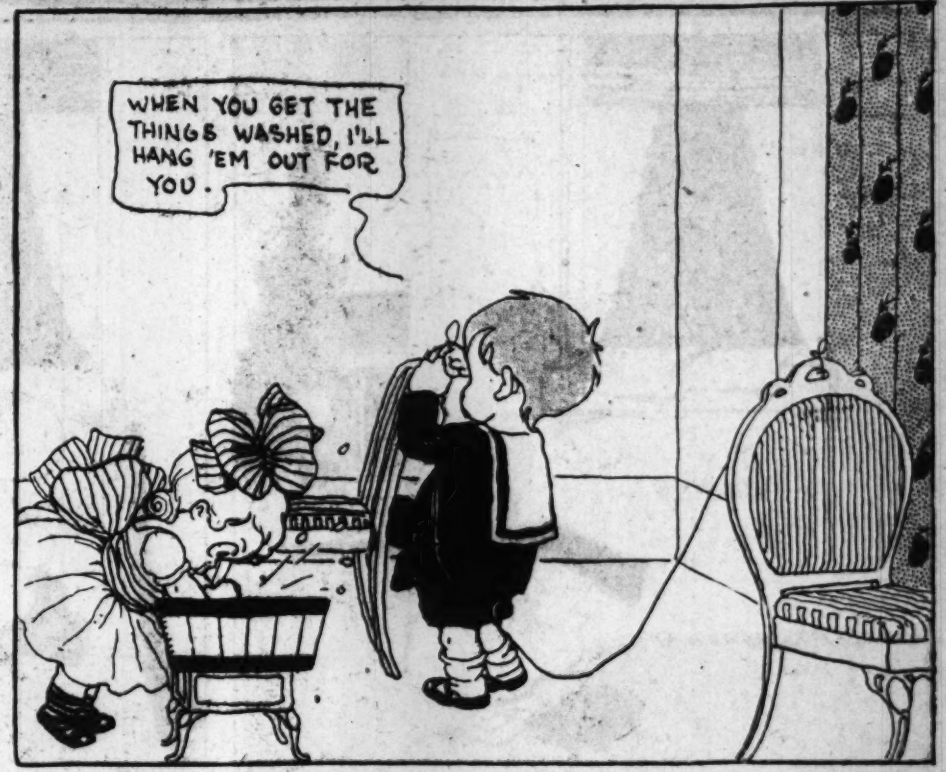
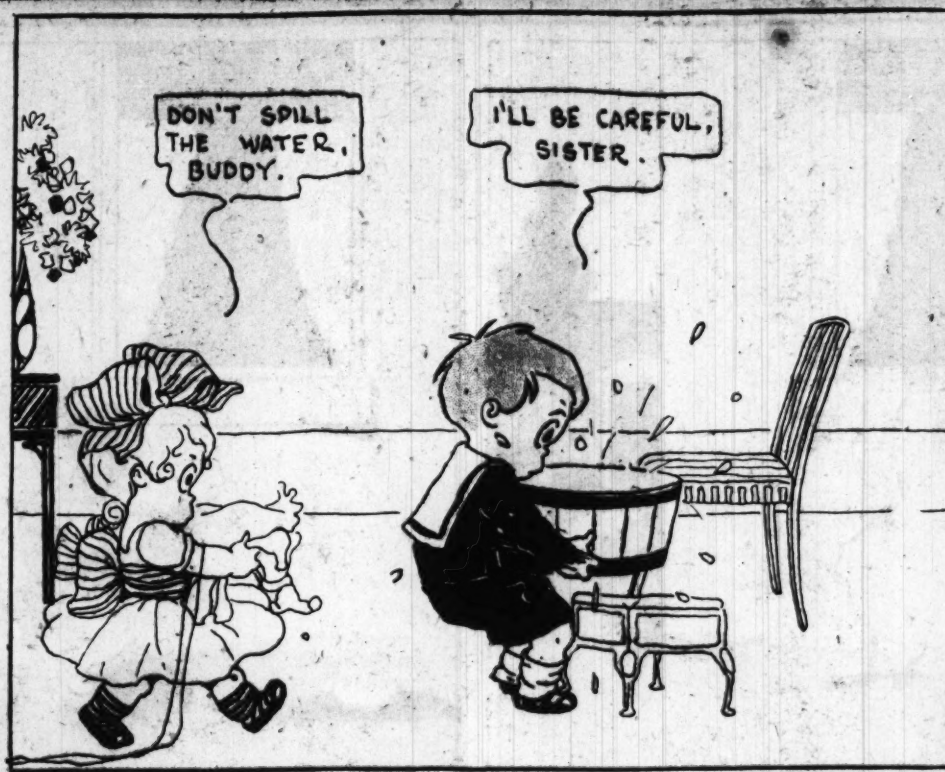
"THE POISON BELT"

By Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

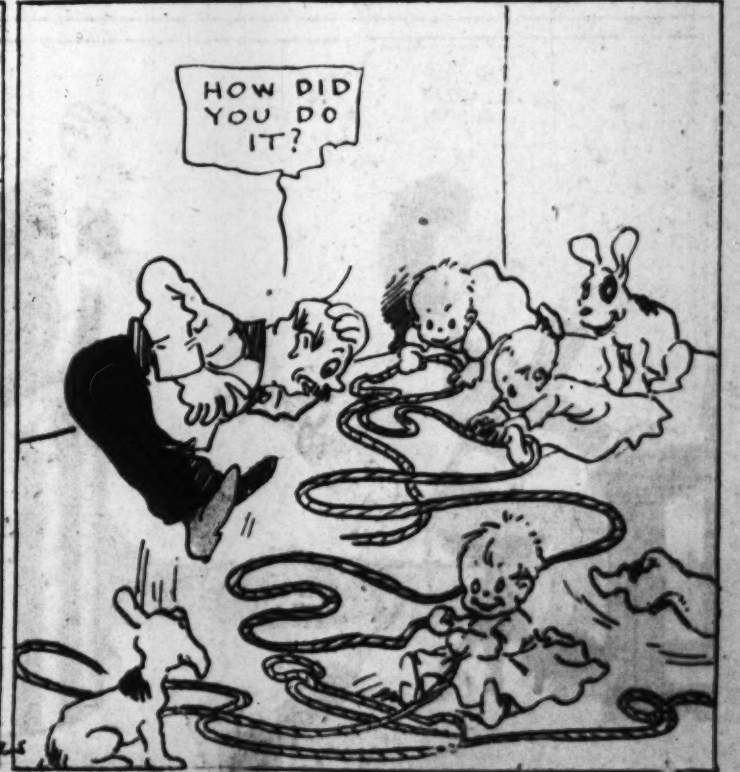
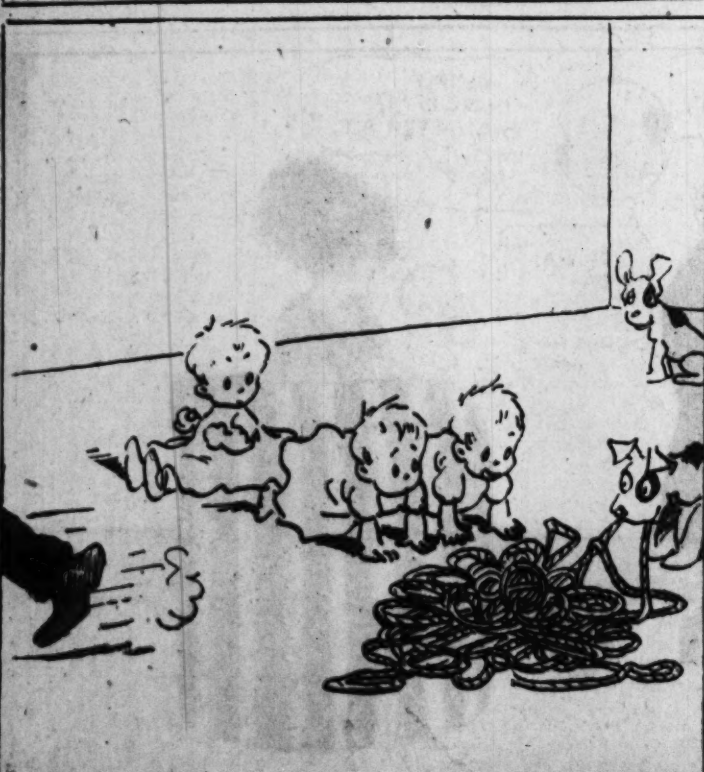
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"THE POISON BELT" WHICH BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

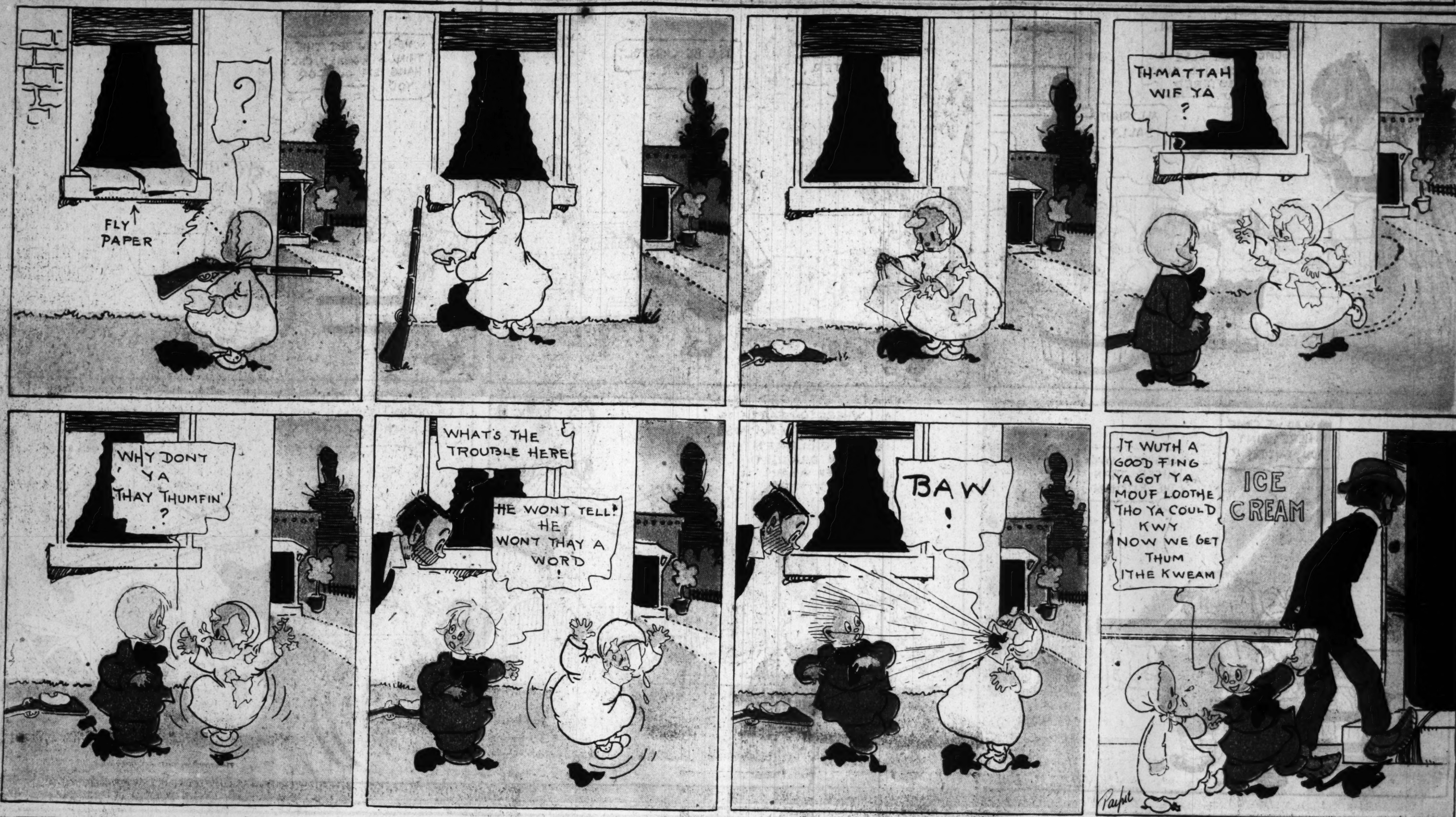
Buddy's Baby Sister—Wash Day Always Brings Trouble



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Puzzle Club



Those Kids Next Door---Sammy Had Nothing to Say



The Newlyweds---Snookums Knows What He Likes

